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STEAMBOAT IS BLOWN TO PIECES.

CREW BLOWN INTO AIR AND MANY PERSONS ARE KILLED OR INJURED

The Explosion Comes Without Warning at Louisville and Shatters the Big Tow-Boat, Fred Wilson, into Small Bits---The Upper Works of the Steamer Are Blown Entirely Away While the Hull Sinks Instantly---Dead and Injured.

l ville Ky May 6—With a ter l r upon the boilers of the tow l l Wilson explod d at 3 29 l morning killing twelve or f n n seriously injuring ten c and completely wrecking the l th tow had just finished mak t th tow of coal which was to be t n this morning and was l turns to tie up to the bank just c R view park when the ex l occurred

The explosion came without warning t it was the pressure and so l boiler that the big steamer v l ected into small bits while t w was blown into the air some fell in into the river others landing o the embankment while some less f nate were caught in the wreck a d killed instantly

The upper works of the steamer v entirely torn away while the h l s so badly shattered that it s the bottom instantly

The Known Dead

l gh Price of Pittsburg captain M Miller of New Orleans pilot Jimy Sykes of Pittsburg mate V V Holland an insurance man of L t ms and friend of Captain Pri ling the trip as a pleasure excur sion

Steven Shibler engineer William Thornton colored cook l gh Watten colored deck hand Will m Quinn steward Cl s Johnson deck hand Earl White deck hand Two unknown white men deck hands

The Injured

Mc Leichercoth of Wellsburg West Virginia fatally both legs broken and internally injured

Clifford Johnson Tyron Pennsylvania struck in head by flying piece of iron probably fatally

Orville Bates deck hand Middle port Ohio scalded and internally in j probably fatally

William M Timmons of Pittsburg l arm broken badly burned

Carl Coly of Lukeschute Ohio l was from deck to bank badly shaken u but not seriously hurt

George Morrow colored Middleport Ohio scalded about face

Jacob Latzsell of Pittsburg scalded

Emmet Williamson a chambermaid was blown into the river not seriously injured

John Miller deck hand age twenty one Allegheny Pennsylvania scalded not fatally

William Miller deck hand thirty Allegheny Pennsylvania injured about legs

Albert L Stewart colored fireman scalded

Dan Hall deck hand Brilliant Ohio

John Jones deck hand Wellsburg West Virginia

Peter Kinnel

Frank Higgins

Thomas Dewalcan

Joseph Chadwick Pittsburg

Emil Knight colored Middleport Ohio

The boat was built in 1888 and was recently remodeled The loss is estimated at $40 000 The tow of barges was loaded with coal for New Orleans

The wreck of the Wilson covered the bank for two hundred yards Coats bed clothing etc are hangin high up in the trees The boats flag is hanging on a tree 60 feet away

Just before the explosion some of those on board heard the voice of Captain Price from his cabin

Engineer Walker had just entered the engine room to relieve Engineer Shibler The explosion blew Walker into the river and he escaped with comparatively slight injuries Shibler was blown into the air and fell on a small boat near the bank dead

Divers have been summoned from Cincinnati to help recover the bodies Police and firemen have been working under water and several have been taken ill from exposure Thirty five men are now working on the wreck trying to get out the bodies if any

Captain Price of Pittsburg W A Holland his guest from that city Albert Miller the pilot William Quinn the steward two cooks a waiter and three or four deck hands are believed to be pomioned beneath the water

The inquest will be held Monday

A CHICAGO BANK CASHIER UNDER ARREST IN MEXICO

Bank Claims a Shortage of $17 100 Is Discovered

Chicago May 20—The police received this morning of the arrest at San Juan Del Rio Queretaro Mexico of Herman Hraff an auditor in the Corn Exchange National bank of Chicago who has been missing for four weeks The bank according to the police claim thus far to have found a shortage of $17 100 in Hraff's accounts

A month ago it is said Hraff went out to lunch at noon one day and did not return The following day an examination into his books was started when it is alleged that discrepancies of $5 000 was noted The police took up the matter and a detective was despatched on Hraff's trail which round about the country until it finally brought up in the Mexican town of San Juan Del Rio The bank continued in the meantime looking over the missing man accounts

Hraff is aged forty and left in Chicago a wife He began work in the Corn Exchange bank early in life and worked himself up to the place of responsibility he occupied at the time of his alleged defalcation

MORE DETAILS ON THE BRUTAL MURDER OF SON

Petition to Try Father at Special Term of Court

Owensboro Ky May 26—The feeling against Rev W W Armer who murdered his son in McLean county is still very intense The murdered boy brother says that his father after he shot the boy with a rifle ball put him in a buggy and set him on the seat attempting to tie him in position with the lap robe From time to time he says as the buggy jostled along the limp body slid down and the father pulled him back in an upright position by the hair of the head

A petition is being circulated in McLean county calling on Judge Birkhead to hold a special term of court to try Armer If Judge Pulbeck cannot hold the special term Governor Beckham will be appealed to Hundreds have signed the petition

Armer in the jail here pulled a photograph from his pocket depicting his children on his knee His voice trembled when he talked of his son He declares he is trusting in God and that he is sure God knows his heart

ROYAL ARCANUM HOLDS ITS ELECTION AT HAMPTON

New Officers Selected from Different States in Union

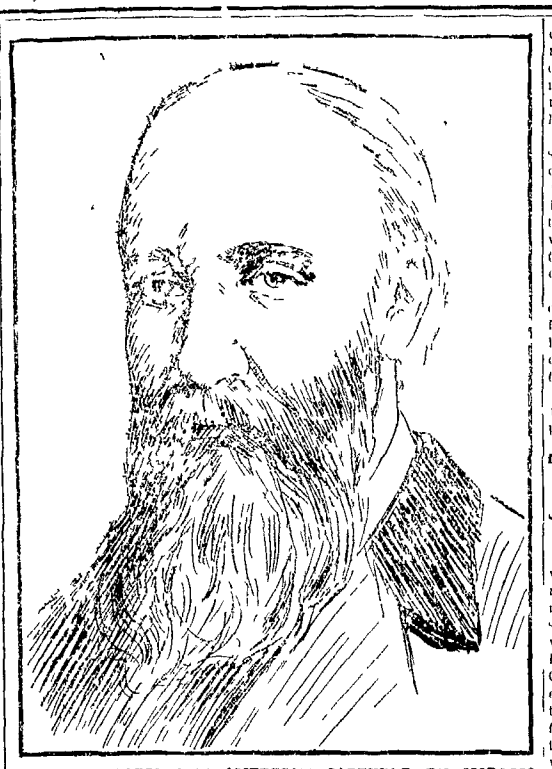
Hampton Va May 26—The supreme council of the Royal Arcanum met Wednesday and elected the following officers

Supreme regent A S Robinson Missouri supreme vice regent H C Wilcox New York supreme orator Robert Van Sands Illinois supreme secretary W O Robertson Massachusetts supreme treasurer F A Skinner New York supreme trustee S F M Johnson Chicago Charles H Prentiss Hartford Connecticut L W Thompkins New York

Naval Teacher Dies

Annapolis Md May 26—Professor Frederick Willing a member of the department of English and law at the naval academy died last night at the naval academy of typhoid fever Professor Willing was a native of Pittsburg Pennsylvania and a graduate of Hobart college New York

New York—The subscription list for the $30 000 000 Republic of Cuba five per cent gold bonds was closed by Speyer & Company and Harvey Fisk



ION PERDICARIS, THE AMERICAN CAPTURED BY MOROCCO BANDITS

Ion Perdicaris captured by Brassai's band of brigands near Tangier Morocco along with his stepson Cromwell Varley a British subject is a native of Trenton N J He was a British citizen and he was its very handsome he was one of the most popular members of the Tangier set The United States government has ordered a squadron of warships to Tangier in order to secure the release of Perdicaris and the English government has already despatched vessels to the same port to compel the sultan to make terms with the brigand chief by which the liberty of Varley will be obtained

DEADLOCK SOON TO BE BROKEN

End of Strike on Lakes Said To Be in Sight

BIG STEAMER LEAVES BUFFALO FOR DULUTH

Steamers Captain and Mate Expelled from Strikers' Association.

OTHER VESSELS ARE EXPECTED TO FOLLOW

Officers of Strikers Say That the Masters and Pilots Will Remain Firm While on the Other Hand Vice President of Lake Carriers Association States That Many Masters Are Applying For Their Old Places

Buffalo N Y May 27—When the big propeller Saxon steamed out of the Buffalo river last night and headed up the lake for Duluth the first step toward breaking the deadlock between the Lake Carriers and the Masters and Pilots association which has tied up commerce on the Great Lakes for over a month was taken The big freighter had on board 7 000 tons of hard coal

Captain O P Crane took the vessel up the lakes and is the first captain to break away from the union Captain Crane is part owner of the Saxon

Captain Crane took with him his son Captain H W Crane who filled the position of mate All the officers and pilots so strictly adhered to the union mandate that all efforts to get them to leave port were futile Finally however it was said that Captain Crane had succeeded in getting a crew together and that he would start up the lakes

An officer of the masters and pilots association said that Captain Crane was the only captain to break away from the union The other men he said will stand by their demands

It is said in marine circles that a number of tugs will leave here today and tomorrow Now that one has gone it is thought many will follow

Captain Charles Hutchinson manager and owner of the boat will of the Seamen's Union Jamestown line up the lake today or tomorrow The Saxon is a big steamer and is often ready to sail at a moment's notice Here is the first vessel that has broken away from the lockout and it was reported that many of them were

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RIOTOUS SCENES AFTER THE GAME

Ohio University Students Go on Rampage at Delaware.

STREET CAR CONDUCTOR STRUCK WITH A STONE

One Student Attempts To Assault an Officer

PRINCIPALS ARE ALL ARRESTED AND FINED

Ohio State University Boys Crowd Around the City Prison After Arrests Are Made and Hose Is Turned on Them To Keep Them Back All Athletic Relations Between State and Wesleyan Universities Severed

Delaware O May 27—The Ohio University and Wesleyan base ball game here yesterday afternoon was followed by scenes seldom if ever before enacted by students in all Delaware's history Upon defeating Ohio Wesleyan at 9 30 fifty Ohio State boys became unruly but were spirited away by friends when a row began to endanger innocent persons

Assembling in the principal street the crowd headed by a brass band yelled and whooped upon the appearance of a city street car Conductor Van Sickle got off the car to throw a switch when an Ohio State student pulled the trolley pole from the wire disabling the car from making progress The car contained several passengers who quickly demanded of the students to desist One of the number was Officer Williams returning from supper for police headquarters Conductor Van Sickle was struck with a stone which had been thrown passing through the car window and striking him behind the ear

Officer Williams placed James McClintock of Columbus under arrest charging him with the offense This was closely followed by the arrest of Frank Huling of Columbus who is charged with having a stone in his hand attempting to assault an officer

Leroy Williamson of Columbus was arrested by Chief Matthews charged with intoxication and George Schlessinger was arrested by Officer Keller charged with stealing a pie from a candy kitchen

Officer Timms placed Milton Matthews under arrest for assaulting and interfering with an officer Matthews is the son of City Solicitor Matthews of Dayton and has a very sore head caused by an officer's blow with his mace All the five were placed in the city prison and their trials set for this morning at 9 o'clock release from custody having been refused all at a late hour last night

By this time the Ohio State boys surrounded the prison and crowded uncomfortably but refused to move even when told to do so by the police The city hose was brought into requisition and a stream turned on the crowd which moved them back The rest of the boys got away before other arrests could be made

Dr I C Duvall acting president of the Wesleyan during President Bashford's absence called at police headquarters to inquire into the affair officially After the refusal to release the students the Ohio State boys quieted down a little but offers of money and lots of eyes plus were sent to the police in vain

POLICE COURT CROWDED TO DOORS AT HEARING

Students Are Fined for Conduct at Ball Game

Delaware O May 27—Police court was crowded to the very doors this morning when Mayor Clippinger arrived The five Ohio State university students who spent last night in jail were arraigned at once The first Frank Huling son of C Y Huling of Columbus pleaded guilty to the charge of disturbing the peace and intoxication and was fined $10 and costs His father was present at the hearing and told the mayor to give his son what he would any other offender

George Schlessinger pleaded guilty to the theft of a pie from one of the restaurants and was also given ten and costs

Milton Matthews son of City Solicitor F P Matthews of Dayton was fined $20 and costs The charge against the young man to which he pleaded guilty was that of assaulting an officer Leroy Williamson and James McClintock both of Columbus pleaded not guilty to the charge against them but later changed their pleas to guilty and were fined ten and costs apiece After the fines were imposed friends who stayed over last night scurried for telegraph offices and kept the wires hot with messages for money

Relations Severed

Delaware O May 26—At a special meeting of the faculty of Ohio Wesleyan university called this morning action was taken severing completely all athletic relations with Ohio State university in the future This action grows out of the riotous conduct of the Ohio State students while attending a ball game with Ohio Wesleyan university yesterday

THE GILLESPIE TRIAL CONTINUES AT NIGHT

Arguments Made by the Flickering Light of Kerosene Lamps

Rising Sun Ind May 26—In order that the arguments in the Gillespie case might be concluded in time to allow the case to go to the jury by Friday morning a night session of court was held Wednesday Amid the flickering glow of kerosene lamps the defense strove to tear away the web of circumstantial evidence which the fate has woven about the defendants Congressman Marion Griffith made a strong plea for the accused

The attorneys for the late announce that as the court has charged the jury a request will be filed with Judge Downey that the jury be required to return its verdict as to each of the defendants as soon as it is reached By this means it is sought to prevent a compromise verdict

GIGANTIC STEAMER MAKES TRIAL TRIP

The C W Morse Has Four Hundred and Fifty State Rooms

New York May 27 Every craft in New York harbor tooted a welcome to the C W Morse the new steel steamer of the Peoples line as he sailed down the bay today on her trial trip anyone over 1 000 lineal yards The steamer is the greatest of the inland fleet On the big steel craft either Kingston or Rondout is only a two cities boat while it is fifth avenue and four stories high She has 10 state rooms and can carry more passengers than any of the coastwise or inland steamers

FIVE CHILDREN KILLED IN EXPLOSION AT VIENNA

Little Ones Throw Stick of Dynamite into Fire

Vienna May 6—Five children were killed and seventeen injured by a terrible explosion of dynamite near Vienna yesterday A party of children twenty in all took refuge from a storm in a forest near one of their fathers who was a railway man were working The youngsters found some dynamite and threw it into the fire which was burning in the forest house An explosion followed that killed much damage besides causing the fatalities mentioned

PORTER FINDS A GUEST IN BLOODSTAINED BED

Suicide Changes Mind After Cutting Own Throat

Cincinnati O May 26—After cutting his throat John M Trimmer a barber living at the Hotel Bristol and a native of Cleveland family resorted his attempt to end his life last evening in the electric chair Trimmer engaged the electric chair in his room Then he fell back in the blood stained bedding where he was found by a porter who answered the call

Trimmer had been employed as a barber in a saloon at Sixth and Walnut until last Saturday On that day he lost his position and friends noticed a marked change At noon Wednesday he retired to his room remarking that the man who then saw him would never see him alive again Until the call over the electric wire brought to his room the hotel attaches noticed nothing unusual in seeing him Rumors over his death must have come to Trimmer soon after his attempt

Debts and fast women brought me to the Trimmer said I have only tried to kill myself but I have not cut deep enough He is in a hospital with a slight chance of recovery

RICHARD QUIGLEY CHARGED WITH THE CANTON MURDER

Chief of Police McCloud Swears to the Affidavit

Canton O May 26—Chief of Police McCloud swore to an affidavit before Mayor Smith this morning charging Richard Quigley with the murder of Conductor Hartzler while he was robbing the latter's safe McCloud also swore out a warrant but the officers arrested Quigley in the felons and murder proof to their commission

JAPS STORM AND CARRY KIN CHOW

The Town Is to the Rear of Port Arthur.

COSSACKS INFLICT HEAVY LOSS ON THE JAPANESE

Heavy Fighting Reported To Have Occured Near Dalny.

JAPANESE TROOPS ARE DECIMATED BY RUSSIANS

Despatch from St Petersburg States That General Fok Decoys the Japanese into Mountain Pass---Military Administrative Commission Is Organized at Tokyo To Govern Territory in Manchuria

London May 27—The Tokyo correspondent of the Central News wires that word has been received there that the Japanese today stormed and carried Kin Chow to the rear of Port Arthur

An Attack Imminent

Tokyo May 26 Despatches received this morning indicate that an attack by the Japanese on Kin Chow to the rear of Port Arthur is imminent The Japanese force has most powerful artillery with which to make the attack They are already in position for the onslaught and have ascertained that the Russian defenses of the town consist of thirty guns and some smaller pieces

It is further reported that the Russians have evacuated their position at Kai Pang about twenty miles southeast of New Chwang

Japs Suffer Heavy Loss

St Petersburg May 26—Cossacks, reconnoitering sighted a division of Japanese cavalry at Teng Yang this morning In the fight that resulted it is reported that the Japanese suffered heavy losses The Russians following, were led into a heavy force of Japanese who attacked them on both flanks The Cossack commander was killed The Russians retreated after losing thirty killed

Heavy Fighting at Dalny

Chefoo May 26 Word reached here today that the Japanese are now only ten miles away from Port Arthur Heavy fight has occurred near Dalny, toward which a Japanese force is marching

Japanese Decimated

Paris May 26—A special edition of La France prints a message from St Petersburg stating that the report that General Fok decoyed a force of Japanese into a mountain pass not far from Teng Wang Chang has been confirmed The message gives details which state that the Russians with two guns decimated the Japanese firing from a hill top The Russian loss was one captain and fourteen men killed while the loss of the Japanese was far greater

Administration by Japs

Tokyo May 26—A military administration commission has been organized to arrange for the administration of the territory in Manchuria temporarily occupied by the Japanese The first batch of officials has already been appointed

PRINCE PU LUN ENJOYS AN AUTOMOBILE RACE

His Magnificent Celestial Robes Are Covered with Mud

Indianapolis Ind May 26—His Highness Prince Pu Lun of China joined the mud automobile race from Lafayette to Indianapolis Wednesday afternoon arriving at dark his magnificent celestial costume ruined by dust and mud The prince however declared that he was highly elated There were twenty big machines with the party The prince finished third

The prince and his retinue will leave here Friday night for Buffalo and Niagara Falls to remain until Monday They go to New York for four days and then return to St Louis for a farewell to the World's fair They sail from New York June 11 for France

Ground was broken for the new Leon Baptist church on south Main street Thursday The first shovelful was taken out by Edward Durfee and the second by Rev George L Barnard the pastor of the church The contract has been let but the deal is not yet closed

Never air the faults of others until after deodorizing your own

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EXERCISES FOR COMMENCEMENT

Thirty-Seven Will Graduate from h on High School

THE EXERCISES WILL LAST FOR THREE DAYS

The Program In the Last Is Will Be Carried Out at the High School Auditorium and for the Bacc Day at the Grand Opera House List of Graduates

The thirty second annual commencement of the Marion High chool will l held next week thr days being consumed in the exerci The class to be graduated this ye is composed of thirty seven numb rs and is the largest class in the history of the school

Wednesday evening the first part of the program will be rendered Thurs*day afternoon the class day program* will be carried out the two exercises being held in the High school auditorium Friday night at 8 o clock at the Grand Opera house the commencement exercises will be held

Below is the detailed program of the three days exercises

Wednesday June 1st 8 P M

Invocation Rev W A Settlage
Chorus High school chorus
Recitation Our Example of True Womanhood Una Bell Young
Recitation Robert Young s Vindication Myrtle Celle Knauss
Essay Gospel of the Cabbage Patch *Maud Eloise Thompson*
Oration William Lloyd Garrison *Clifford Kellar*
Piano solo Mabel I Tefft ler
Recitation A Legend of Bregenz Maggie D Noble
Essay The Similarity of Folk Lore Ella Edwina Wyatt
Reverie Jessie G Tippincott
Oration Cicero John Sylvester
Essay National Songs Ethel Louise Krause
Solo Ernest Gail
Debate Resolved That the Acquisition of the Philippines Is a Benefit to the United States —Affirmative Frederick B Klein and Matilda Harsch negative Emerson Shoenfluh Edna Rhodes and Mary Bloomquist

Thursday, June 2 at 2 P M

Invocation Rev Franklin Mahoney
Chorus High school chorus
Oration Natures Miracles William Wanner
History English Department *Rosetta Knapp*
Prophecy The Girls John Abel
Essay Japanese Women Hazel Kling
Violin solo Clara H Tefft ler
History Latin Department Alice Conklin
Prophecy The Boys Geraldine Hord
Essay Queen Louise Marie I Seiter
History Commercial Department Louis Long
Duet Eva Malley and Ernest Carl
Class poem Gertrude Schwenfurth
Last will and testament Willis Spaulding
Presidents address Ruby Sells
Junior response Pearl Dombaugh
Farewell address Mayme Taylor
Class song, class

Friday June 1st 8 P M

Invocation Rev I H Myers
Chorus High school chorus
Oration The Winning Man Ass Queen
Oration The Quality That Wins Florence D Thomas
Essay Natures Noblemen Laura Orrison
Essay Dreamland Dreams and Dreamers Eudora Sifritt
Oration Marcus A *Hanna* Harry L Mason
Chorus High school chorus
Essay Permanency of Mans Influence Hildegard Bend
Essay Dr Schliemanns Recent Discovery of Troy Mildred Pickerson
Oration American Conceits Roy I Wiant
Oration The Beauty of Nature Nellie Gill
Essay The Many and the Few Lula May Young
Chorus High school chorus
Presentation of diplomas I F Crawley president of board of education
Benediction

The Graduates

The graduates are as follows

Classical course Alice Conklin Mabel Dickerson Nellie Gill Matilda Harsch Geraldine Hord Hazel Kling Myrtle Krauss Jessie Tippincott Edna Orrilla Edna Rhodes Gertrude Schwenfurth Marie Suter Mayme Taylor Edna Wyatt Lula Young Una Young John Sylvester and Roy Wiant

Commercial course Ethel Bloomquist Minnie Ewing Maggie Noble Libbie Sells Eudora Sifritt Ass Queen John Abel Louis Long Willis Spaulding *William Wanner*

Scientific course—Etta Knapp Ethel Krause Florence Thomas Maud Thompson Fred Klein Clifford Kellar Emerson Shoenfluh Harry Martin

Englis course Hildegard Bend

The officers of the Senior Class Sells president Alice Conklin vice president Willis Spaulding secretary Geraldine Hord treasurer Roy Wiant sergeant at arms Ethel Krause Committee Rev I H Myers and executive committee

The class colors red and white and the class flower

The following Public Graduating exercises of the Marion High school will be held next week Friday afternoon the class day exercises will be held Thursday evening the graduating exercises and Friday night the junior reception

Miss Mary Taylor was selected by the class historian

Bride Reader Wedding

William J Pearl of Fitzburg and Miss Rose E Reber daughter of Mr and Mrs S E Reber of Elm street were married at the Epworth M E parsonage by Rev A J Smith at 5 o clock Monday afternoon

The young people were unattended They will reside their home in this city

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Search Your Names and See If Any Are Advertised to You

The following mail remains uncalled for at the Postoffice

J R Alcorn H C Bell George Burnham A Bates Jr J Curry Ed Wait Front Church Hazel C J Harmon Frank Hanbert Dell Hurt H C McClure Chas Mitchell Jacob Shy W S Smith Dittlevi Tillisch E E Tillisch E E Wilson Mrs Adams Mrs Maud Barry W H Burns Mr A M Cox Mrs Sarah Funk Bertha Harvey Mrs Eva Hays Mrs Chas Hyde Mrs Amanda Morse *Mrs Cora Murray Miss Ella O'Connell* Maggie Pupp Mrs Clara Swick Mrs Lucy Applegate Mrs George Stine Mrs Matilda Smith Miss Blanche Bellamy Mrs Clara Winters H V Fortner Cole Manns circus

J B Fisher postmaster

MISS CLARA TREFZ PAINFULLY INJURED

Wheel Hits Obstruction and She Falls to Ground

Miss Clara Trefz of east George street was painfully injured while riding her wheel on Fleming street Monday evening She was enroute home when the wheel hit some obstruction *in the street throwing her violently* to the ground In some manner she caught her right foot between the pedal and the frame It was ground and twisted badly but no bones were broken Dr I A McMurray attended her Miss Trefz will be unable to walk for some time as a result of the accident

Shoulder Bone Fractured

While driving a team of horses Monday afternoon John Pierhant of Selmer avenue was thrown violently to the ground sustaining a fracture of the right shoulder bone Dr H W Sager was called and reduced the fracture

CONFERENCE OF EPWORTH LEAGUE

Annual Affair To Be Held at German M E Church

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM IS TO BE OBSERVED

Mr J O Bell of Wallace College at Berea Will Deliver an Address on Mission Three Hundred Delegates from Different Cities Are Expected Elaborate Program Prepared

The annual convention of the Epworth League of the western part of the Northern Ohio district of the German M E church conference will be held the German M E church both the county of Church and Hope street Monday

More than 300 delegates from Columbus Galion Bucyrus Springville and other towns are expected to be present An elaborate program is being prepared

The convention will open at 10 o clock Monday morning in the German M E church with Ivey H Tillman the presiding elder of this district in the chair Rev F B Stabler of this city will deliver an address of welcome and Miss L S Schaffner of Columbus will make the response after which the work of organization will be taken up Following will come the reports of the various epworth leagues and committees

At 2 o clock the convention will convene and a short program consisting of 15 minutes speech and song will be carried

In the evening at 7 o clock Rev J O Bell of Wallace College at Berea will deliver an address on Mission and Miss Laura Schaffner will deliver an address in the afternoon at 2 o clock at the Church next Sunday Both persons of literature and modern languages and it will be a very able presentation

Hymns will be led by Prof Ivey H Tillman with Miss Lucy Hayes at the piano

It was thought at first that the convention would be held in the Epworth church on South Main street but it was considered too little for the work

PLANNING THE CLUB'S FUTURE

Members of Commercial Club Looking to Enlargement

BOTH IN MEMBERSHIP AND CLUB PROPERTY

Dues Are To Be Reduced Membership Made Easier and the Attractions at the Club House Are To Be Enhanced Membership Will Be Allowed To Reach One Hundred and Fifty

The Commercial club gave a smoker and collation last Monday evening together with an informal meeting of members to discuss the future of the organization On the lunch the one had excelled himself for his election was hailed with one of the famous speeches since the advent became the club steward

The membership meeting was in anticipation of the annual meeting, to be held in June to get some drift of the club sentiment for the future The club was organized in June 1901 and the three years for which members subscribed the prescribed dues will expire next month These subscriptions *complied with the constitutional requirements* necessary to membership have prevented the popularizing of the organization The club has been decided success accomplishing much good for Marion and affording its members much pleasure and many conveniences It is believed however that much greater good can be accomplished with a larger membership and some modification of policy To this end changes have been proposed to the constitution to permit membership *without holding fast to reduce the* dues from $ 0 per annum to $ 0 and to provide for election of the entire directors each year All amendments are to be acted upon at the annual meeting

A committee was appointed by President Barlow to investigate the cost of erecting in addition to the club building on west a structure to be forty by 100 feet to provide for bowling alleys and billiards on *the ground floor* and a banquet and dance hall on the second floor It is the plan to increase the amusement feature of the club by this improvement can and doubtless will be authorized at the annual meeting

The purpose of the plan is for the club is to increase the membership to one hundred and fifty it being somewhere between that and two hundred now It is thought that this result is more than to be the changes in the constitution making membership difficult to acquire

There was decided enthusiasm Monday night over what the club has been and done and enthusiastic contemplation of *what the members think it can* be made The successful maintenance of such an organization in a city of Marion s size has exceeded expectations and is driven proof of the possibilities of the future

AUTOMOBILE AND BICYCLE RIDER HAVE A COLLISION

Bicyclist Will Be Unable To Work for Few Days

A bicycle ridden by F J Manley of Bellfontaine avenue and an automobile driven by Frank Fisher a traveling salesman collided at the corner of Church and Prospect streets about 8 o clock on Tuesday

Manley was hurled from his wheel a distance of probably twenty feet but escaped with a number of bad cuts and bruises He and his bicycle were picked up and taken to Mr Manley s home in an automobile

Mr Manley is employed at the Marion Milling company

General Kuropatkin's Career as a Commander.

It ought to be a source of considerable gratification to General Kuropatkin to have the opportunity of encountering a completely equipped and highly intelligent enemy A warrior of his venerity could hardly have died replete if the scanty fare of his previous campaigns had not been supplemented by the brawny piece de resistance

For thirty eight years Kuropatkin fought Bokharians Afghans Khodians Turki Khivans Samarkandians Khokandians and Kashgarians and Yuldashians and Sarigol Tajiks and Asiatic His foemen were worthy of the arsenal of Stars swords and crosses which they have *won for him from the Czar They* were wolves But that is just what they were Even the Turks became of the inferiority of their government resembled a pack of wild animals rather than the army of an organized nation When Kuropatkin went to St Petersburg in 1898 as minister of war he must have felt that he had been not unlike a conqueror of men in a hunter of inferior breeds

Today as he watches Kuroki come forward him over the Manchurian hills with a commissariat department and clothing plan of campaign his heart should bound with the prospect of meeting his first offering in the Temple of the Real Thing

How many strange scenes drawn *from strange and* which separate parts of the habitable world must float now through Kuropatkin s mind It must seem to him as he was in 1871 young enough to have the wanderlust feeling in the feet and therefore wandering to Algeria in the French army until I overlook How far away how unreal the Algerians must seem with whom he fought on the desert sands and over whom he rode into the Legion of Honor

And then the Turks especially the dead Turk under whose body he lay wounded and unconscious all one cold night! They must come back to him together with his chief Skobeleff standing shoulder to shoulder with him in hand to hand encounters with Turkish bizoul and dripping equally with blood while Archibald Forbes asked them questions and telegraphed to his newspaper a famous description of their gore embossed uniforms

Turks and Algerians however must be but feeble image to Kuropatkin compared with those mild Asiatic Turcomans—Bokharians Khodandians and the rest—whom it was his life mission to subdue The Russians will not be able to conquer the Turcomans said Lord Salisbury The Turcoman barrier will last to our lifetime at least It was Skobeleff and then Kuropatkin who riddled this prophecy The Turcomans yielded to marches as magnificent as that of Lord Roberts on Kandahar and to massacres as promiscuous as those of Caesar in Gaul Does Kuropatkin remember Geok Tepe now and the 8000 men women and children deliberately the flesh and blood dust of the Russian soldiers in one of *those dastardly* dissimulative lessons which in the face of Russian colonial assimilation precede the insidious suasion of *administrative gentleness?*

Certainly there could hardly be found for an individual man in any previous period of the world s history a more varied retrospect than that which comes now to the Russian general who a continent away from home is making what perhaps his last and *against* enemies of his sovereign and is fighting instead of hunting

What Two Years Have Done for Cuba

Cuba has now entered the third year of her independent and self government and still has never had a period of such prosperity as the present Agricultural products that were totally exhausted and an exceptionally large amount of money from the United States is now in circulation

The fact that the Cuban has confidence in himself and his country is shown by the fact that the Cuban sugar crop will be 1 000 000 tons

The fact that Cuba is to have a part in various ways of the United States Exhibition which opens in Buffalo will have a wealth of Marion Exposition Buffalo on with attractions and will be taken to Mr Manley s home

Cuba has taught the Cubans several important lessons in self government and the latest is that they have learned

First results is not to show its facts and figures what material benefit Cuba has received from the reciprocity act which went into effect last December The fact that the law was pending caused the Cuban sugar crop to accumulate but fell to be held back in order to get the benefit of the lower rates As a result Cuba sent us during the first three months of this year exports the value of $23 000 000 as against $9 000 000 in the corresponding month of 1901 At the same time our exports to Cuba increased from $ 00 000 to $ 00 000 More important than these is the increase in cotton cloth seventy five locomotives hundreds of thousands of furniture

I would question our merchants can the manufacturers in Cuba if they have not the desire to take advantage of the preference in their favor to the extent of 20 per cent which will probably be the final adjustment of the present year is out Chicago Record Herald

A VERDICT FOR THE PLAINTIFF

Rachel Reidel Wins Against Metropolitan Insurance Company.

RECEIVES JUDGMENT OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

No Disposition Made for Costs in First Verdict as Provided by Statute and Jury Is Sent Back To Return Verdict According to Law Other Court News

The trial of the suit of Hoke W Donithen administrator of the estate of Rachel Reidel against the Metropolitan Insurance company was concluded in the court of common pleas early Monday evening by the jury reporting a judgment of $500 for the plaintiff this being the full amount sued for

The witnesses in the proceeding were few and their evidence was quickly adduced the case being submitted to the *jury with brief arguments* by the counsel of each side After being in the jury room but a few minutes a verdict was returned giving the plaintiff a judgment for $500 costs and all proper relief When the verdict had been read Judge B G Young informed the jurors that this verdict was not according to the forms provided by law the disposition of the costs being provided by statute and he sent the jury back to its room with instructions to prepare another verdict according to the law and return it in regular form This was done

In the first trial of this suit the plaintiff obtained a *judgment for the* same amount but it was later reversed *on pleas for a new trial*

Hoke W Donithen as solicitor began a proceeding, in the court of common pleas for the city against Mrs Jennie Krause William Krause and Branch Roberts to condemn six and eight tenths acres of land located on the Gates pike and the Campbell road and to be used as a site for the proposed sewage disposal plant

The petition asks that a jury be appointed to appraise the value of the property

Judge B G Young gave considerable attention to divorce matters in the *court of common pleas May 20 and* have several decrees

Mrs Mary L Robertson was granted a divorce from George R Robertson to whom she was married in October 1897 Three children were born of the union and the decree was given on charges of drunkenness and failure to provide

Ezra M Griffith was granted a divorce from Mrs Cora M Griffith on charges of gross neglect of duty and willful absence The parties to the suit were married September 28 1898

Bert M Adams was divorced from Mrs Clara M Adams The parties were married in September 1894 and have one child The plaintiff charged his wife with drunkenness gross neglect of duty and frequenting wine rooms

Mrs Roxy B Hoffman was granted a divorce from Joel W Hoffman to whom she was married April 7 1902 No children have been born of the union and the plaintiff charged the defendant with failure to support and desertion

John Croft has begun a proceeding in the court of common pleas against Mary T Martin and David Croft to partition 41 acres of land located in Claridon township belonging to the estate of Christian Croft who died in 1874 The plaintiff has also begun a similar action against John and David Croft to partition the land belonging to the estate of the late Jacob Croft

In the suit of I L Mooney against Mrs Nannie C Titus the defendant has filed a demurrer in which it is alleged that the petition does not contain sufficient facts to warrant an action

In the matter of John W Clark against Jesse Rosebery the defendant has filed an answer in the court of common pleas Monday morning in which all the allegations contained in the petition are denied

Mrs Ethel Renzenberger was granted a divorce from Frank Renzenberger in the court of common pleas Saturday afternoon

The parties to the suit were married in October 1898 and have one child of which the plaintiff was given the custody The plaintiff charged extreme cruelty

The divorce proceeding of Rebecca J Hamilton against William Hamilton which was heard Friday in the court of common pleas was dismissed by Judge B G Young Monday afternoon

The suit of Hoke W Donithen administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Reidel against the Metropolitan Life Insurance company was taken up in the court of common pleas Monday afternoon

The suit was tried once before and the plaintiff received a judgment of $500 which was reversed on error in the supreme court

In the matter of J Morgan from the Supreme Home of the Honorable Knights of Columbus of America the defendant filed an amended answer in the court of common pleas Monday The defendant admits that the plaintiff was a policy holder in the order but failed to comply with its regulations

CONTRACT FOR NEW SHOE FACTORY LET

The Directors of Marion Shoe Manufacturing Company Meet

The directors of the Marion Shoe Manufacturing company let the contract for its new building, to be erected on the corner of the Boulevard and Darius street Monday evening the contract going to W C Stafford

The parties concerned met at Columbus Monday evening and disposed of the matter and the contractor began work on the building Tuesday

The proposed structure is to be 60 by 140 feet in its dimensions and will be four stories in height It will be equipped with an elevator and will contain all of the modern improvements which go to make a factory building most convenient and which add to the comfort of employes

The cost of the building will be about $15 000 and according to the terms of the agreement with Mr Stafford it will be ready for occupancy by August 1 The work will be completed under the direction of Architects Richards McCurtis & Bulford of Columbus

As soon as the building is finished the machinery will be installed and a full force of workmen will be employed The company promises to make shoe manufacturing one of the most important of Marion s industries

DEFENDANTS DISMISSED BY JUSTICE H. S. BLAICH

No Prosecuting Witness In Whipps Haller Case

John Whipps and Mrs Pisie Haller who were arrested at Caledonia Saturday and who were confined in the *county jail till Tuesday awaiting a pre*liminary hearing, were discharged at 10 o clock that morning by Justice Herman S Blaich owing to the failure of William Haller the husband of the woman and the prosecuting witness to put in an appearance

The authorities searched the city for Haller all day Monday and for a time next morning, but for some unknown reason he secreted himself and did not appear to prosecute on the affidavit he had made

TWO MARION SOLDIER BOYS ARE BROUGHT BACK DEAD

Both Arrive on Transport Kilpatrick from Philippines

A special in Tuesday morning s Ohio State Journal states that the bodies of Frank Bousel and Don S Scranton both of Marion who died in the Philippines have arrived at New York City on the transport Kilpatrick from Manila They will be interred in the Arlington national cemetery

BOLT FROM SKY STRIKES FARMER

Jesse Little Is in Precarious Condition as a Consequence

FIVE HORSES KNOCKED DOWN AND TWO KILLED

Lightning Strikes the Young Victim While He Is Harrowing, a Field He Is Knocked Unconscious and Is Removed to the Office of Dr Sifritt at La Rue

La Rue May 24—[Special] Jesse Little a farm hand in the employ of I S Guthery who resides three and one half miles south of La Rue was struck by lightning, as mentioned in yesterday s Star about 2 o clock Monday afternoon while employed in harrowing a field near the Guthery residence

A shower passed over that section about the hour named but as it was not regarded of sufficient importance for a suspension of work the young man remained in the field and continued harrowing

Little was using four horses to draw the harrow among them a mare recently purchased by her colt When the storm of high winds was heard by those about the residence and farm its location was such as to draw attention immediately to the young man in the field and investigation developed the fact that Little and all of the horses were down

Those within sight of the unfortunate young man hurried to his assistance and as they approached a horse rose to its feet and was quickly followed by two others The mare and colt had been killed instantly

Little was quickly removed to La Rue where he was taken to the office of Dr Sifritt who on him with attempts to resuscitate demanded Here manifested a dangerous condition until late in the afternoon and those about him entertained but little hope for his recovery

Coroner Dies Finding

[illegible] of the finding of [illegible] Coroner Bert Rarey [illegible] with the clerk of courts Tuesday afternoon giving organic heart disease as the cause of death

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FORMER MARION WOMA IS DEAD AT

Telegram from Chicago Death of Mrs James C

A telegram from Chica by relatives of Mrs James nounces her death as hav d Zion City Saturday ev

The message continued urs is to the cause of de unconcernment came as an surprise to the relatives the deceased in this city ner old her property here to Zion City about two ye

Mr and Mrs Frank W and Mrs D A Temple ch deceased were in Chicago he funeral arrangements

Hotel Nordica Rob

A sixty dollar shotgun and a pair of rubber boots from Hotel Nordica Mo and John Sullivan who h ployed as a clerk in the re the past five weeks is m

The shotgun and the bo property of Charles Mille proprietors of the hotel were taken from the s oo Miller appeared in the m Tuesday and swore out for Sullivan s arrest Sul is supposed to be at Carey is about twenty e ll yea

Success-ful Surpr

About thirty of the fri Albert Cheney of west C gave her a surprise Mon honor of her birthday A Cheney were both unaw plans and so the crowds house was unexpected Social pastimes were enjo elegant luncheon was ser

Little Girl Is De

Florence the thre daughter of Mr and Mrs residing two miles north ell died at the family a result of being unable t nourishment Monday an Tuesday

COACH EXCURS

To St Louis World s Fair via Pennsylvania

Tuesdays and Thursdays 19th 24th 28th and 31st cursions to World s Fair will be run via Pennsylvania these dates excursion tickets will be sold at $9 from Marion Ohio g coaches of train leaving a

Returning tickets will in coaches of regular tr St Louis union station a in seven days including chase of ticket Return will be sold five days will the following Monday those sold Thursday re turning until the following day inclusive 1

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Map Showing the Strategic Situation In the East

THE accompanying map shows the location of those points in the east which are apt to figure in the Russo Japanese campaign Brief descriptions of most of these places

LIAO RIVER—Drains eastern Siberia flows south to the north Pacific ocean 1,400 miles

MUKDEN—A town in Korea fifty miles southeast of Liao Yang and forty miles north of Mukden

NEWCHWANG—A Chinese town near the mouth of the Liao river

OKI ISLANDS—A group of rocky islands in the Sea of Japan about twenty miles east of Dogo now a part of the Empire

PEKING—The capital of the Chinese empire and the town on the Main Wall

PEKING-MUKDEN RAILWAY—Navigation limit of the Liao river forty miles distant from its mouth

PORT ARTHUR—Chief treaty port of Korea and the terminus of the Manchurian railway

PORT HAMILTON—Situated on the south coast of Korea fifty miles from the mainland and connected with Nagasaki by submarine cable with Japan 1 mile distant

HAGI—A Japanese port on the west coast of Nippon from Fusan

HAICHENG—A walled city about thirty miles east of Newchwang

HAKODATE—Japan's fortified naval station and dockyard in Yesso on the north side of Sangaru strait nearly opposite Vladivostok on mainland from which it is 142 miles distant

HARBIN—Important place on Trans Siberian railway and junction of lines from Vladivostok and Port Arthur respectively 42 and 49 miles distant

HSINMINTUN—Northern terminus of Chinese North railway distant thirty miles from Mukden

HUNCHUN—Fortified town in Manchuria close to border of Russian Primorsk province

INLAND SEA—Between Nippon and Shikoku with two entrances from the East both strongly fortified

JAPAN—An island empire extending from Sakhalin along the east coast of Asia to the town on the Main Wall

KOBE—Navigation limit of the forty miles distant from its mouth

KOBE—Chief treaty port in Southern Japan with fine commodious harbor connected by submarine cable with Japan 1 mile distant

KOBE—A Japanese port on the west coast of Nippon from Fusan

KOCHI—A walled city about thirty miles east of Newchwang

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NINE GRADUATES GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Highly Successful Commencement Exercises at LaRue

THE SUBJECTS OF THE GRADUATES ADDRESSES

The Exercises Held in the Auditorium of the Public School Building The Place Is Attractively Decorated with the Class Colors Orchestra from Kenton Furnishes the Music

LaRue May 21—[Special] Yesterday one of the most successful commencement exercises ever held in this village was consummated in the auditorium of the public school building That large and beautiful room was well filled with the glad parents of the members of the graduating class the patrons of the school and a large number of interested friends from a distance many of whom came quite way to be present during this deeply interesting service The auditorium was well lighted and Orin Eichhorn F N and M B Dickason served as accommodating ushers The handsome decorations of the entire room at once attracted the eye and brought forth many pleasing remarks from everyone The class colors maroon and cream predominated Everywhere did they be outfull, blend and produce a very pleasing effect The rostrum was neatly and nicely filled with palms fern and potted plants The class flower the yellow rose was the rule as could be easily seen As the time of service drew near the nine graduates accompanied by Superintendent Bell Professor P S Eichhorn and Miss H Cleveland took their places on the stage At once beautiful music filled the auditorium with sweet melody Not only was the first musical selection but also all the music of the evening was of the highest order and most refined type some of which was indeed difficult to render correctly but was given by Finke's orchestra of Kenton

Succeeding the music Rev I A Sutton pastor of the LaRue Free Baptist church offered a very appropriate invocation following which came a beautiful musical selection at the close of which Miss Ada Burtt came to the front and with pleasing address and winsome manner delivered the Salutatory and oration She handled her subject Why Do We Fail in a way which proved to all her listeners that she had carefully studied the topic and had her thoughts well in hand

Dr Shirley son Don D Shirley next appeared before the audience his subject being The Making of a Truly Great Man

The Butterfly a beautiful flute and clarinet duet for a few minutes spell of the many hideous sweltering which The Balance Wheel an oration by Miss Elizabeth McElheny was finely given She seemed to delight in the privilege to and eloquently did she present her thought showing first the necessity of such a piece of machinery in all the complicated mechanical devices of the life and its proper necessity in the arrangement and development of the powers of thought the passion of the heart and the aspirations of the soul

Following her excellent production Clinton L Prettyman came upon the stage and quite well did he present to the audience many of the essential elements necessary to consist into the Ideal Man According to the young speaker he is a man of mind of heart and soul ill at perfection with the magnitude and greatness of his mission a willingness to work a consciousness of ability to perform one who knows something and does something and ever strive to equip more knowledge and accomplish his work more successfully as time passes

Carl Swift followed and he proved as forcibly as strong, substantial argument can prove that labor and the entire world is patiently waiting for and in deed for there are many women to be rightful sphere to be filled and men to be given almost countless thousands of enslaved human hearts that may be enabled through the plane of exalted true manhood His address was well delivered and listened to with intense interest

Music the Wedding of the Wind followed when notwithstanding the cold waves and the present tension of the conflict between Russia and Japan Clarence H Eichhorn son of W H Eichhorn in a very pleasant manner and with considerable oratorical power advocated the Brotherhood of Universal Peace He spoke of the need of the blessings of optimism universal peace

From But to Leaf was the interesting topic ably presented by young and gifted lady Emma B Emmons It was spoken with excellent delivery and well delivered

Succeeding Mr Emmons Levi Baughman son of Postmaster George I Baughman came upon the rostrum and with pleasant address carried the audience step by step through the pleasing yet necessary work of Preparation for Opportunity His presentation of thought was rather poor but attracted constant attention which was held with unwearying interest until he closed his forcible address

Then came the pleasant and beautiful Succession which Morgan Brubaker and Miss Burke gave the valedictory address was founded upon the pleasing thought Night Brings Out the Stars Mr Burke's farewell to the student teachers and classmates was indeed as elegant as it was pathetic his tribute to their worth as instructors and associates as classmates was well merited as it was touching Mr Burke as indeed does every member of the class bows under a sense of responsibilities many qualifications well suited to business life

This closed the graduatory exercises and stepping to the front W H Cleveland president of the board of education in a few well chosen sentences presented to each graduate his and her hard earned diplomas

Once again music filled the auditorium The benediction was entitled The Carry following which Rev I J Webster pastor of M E church of Green Camp pronounced benediction

EXPLOSION IS NARROWLY AVERTED AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Rooms Clouded with Steam from Overheated Boilers

The Young Mens Christian association was found with fumes and one of the business rooms below were shortly flooded with water about 11 o'clock Monday morning, a result of overheating the boiler in the bath department The fumes was at a high pressure but were discovered before any of the pipes burst When the fumes were found on the floors and were come forth with from flooding a part of the floor Some of the water ran down into the room below but not enough to do any damage

Had not the condition of the boiler been discovered when it was it is possible that an explosion would have resulted within a short time

TOO CLEVER FOR FRIENDS

Charles Fairbanks and Anna Hermann Quietly Married

FRIENDS PREPARE TO GIVE COUPLE SEND-OFF

Couple Goes Quietly to Parsonage of Rev Father Deming and After Ceremony Leaves on Interurban Car for Columbus Friends Too Late to Carry Out Plan

Mr Charles Fairbanks and Miss Anna Hermann were quietly married last Monday by Rev Father Deming at the parsonage on north Main street Mrs I C Fairbanks mother of the bride groom and Mrs N Hermann were the only attendants to the ceremony which was pronounced at 6 o'clock

The numerous friends of the contracting parties were overzealous in their effort to find out when and where the wedding would take place and intended to give the couple a rousing send off Both the bride groom and the bride refused to divulge any information as to their plans but their reticence in no way discouraged their friends

Monday morning shortly before 6 o'clock the bride and her mother went to the parsonage the bridegroom coming shortly afterwards The ceremony was performed and the bridegroom departed apparently to his work and the bride to her home on west Center street From the latter home when she was joined by her husband they took the interurban for Columbus going from there to Cincinnati where they will take a honeymoon trip

In the meantime the friend who knew that the bridal party would Saturday evening were on the lookout for the couple not in vain, when the ceremony was to be performed but after they were seen with suitcases were apprised of the fact and started out to find them but they were too late the young couple having on the way

Mr Fairbanks is the young daughter of Mrs N Hermann and one of the brightest and most popular young ladies in the city She has numerous friend who wish her all possible matrimonial happiness

Mr Fairbanks is the eldest son of Mr and Mrs I C Fairbanks and is a sterling, young, manly quality as his bride

The couple will return to the city in a few weeks to take up their residence with the bride's mother

Fish Bone in Throat

Homer DeLeon who resides in the country just south of the city was the victim of a painful accident Sunday morning while at home DeLeon was eating his noon meal and among the many fish he ate a bone lodged transversely in the throat muscle with the result that the unfortunate man was in terrible agony until the arrival of Dr D O Wells who after hard work succeeded in removing the bone and relieving the man of his suffering

Word was received in this city of the marriage last Saturday of Miss Edna Ewe of the Iberia section to Mr Ernest Hurtt of Iberia Mr Hurtt is a well known young

A DOG SAVES CHILD'S LIFE

Little Clayton Walker Falls into Big Scioto River

THE BOY PULLED OUT BY FAITHFUL SHEPHERD

The Little Fellow Crawls Out on Log and Falls into Stream—Pathetic Scene Follows the Rescue—This Makes Second Time That Dog Saves Child's Life

A fine shepherd dog saved five year old Clayton Walker son of Mr and Mrs Newton Walker residing southwest of the city from drowning in the Big Scioto river a mile from the Newman bridge Sunday morning about 8 o'clock

The little fellow had accompanied an older brother on a fishing trip leaving they alone for a few minutes while he went down stream for some purpose the elder brother told the dog to watch him He had scarcely gotten out of sight however when the little fellow crawled out on a log and fell headforemost into the stream The faithful animal which had been at his heels leaped into the water caught his youthful master by the back of the clothing, and dragged him to shore

Seeing the under hand the situation the dog then ran down the river in the direction taken by the elder boy barking at every jump Hearing the dog barking Walker ran back and found his younger brother struggling from the water which he had gotten into his windpipe and trying to scream

Old Jack saved in the little fellow Cold his brother when he had gotten sufficient breath to do so The boys clothing was badly torn where the dog had caught hold of him and the flesh was bubbly lacerated but he was not hurt to amount to any thing and was soon able to walk home

The actions of the dog on seeing that his young master was out of danger were touching He would lick the little fellow's hand and bark as though to express his delight

Mr Walker the boy Father says that this makes the second time the dog has saved the kids life The first time was when he was only two years old He wandered away from home and fell into a pond near where the Walkers lived and Jack came to his rescue

A SEMI-PROFESSIONAL BALL TEAM ORGANIZED FOR MARION

Club Will Cross Bats with Mansfield This Saturday

A base ball team to be known as the Marion City club has organized The team will be semi professional C C Fetchid being the manager

It is the intention of the management to arrange a schedule that will last throughout the season averaging about two games a week in the city The local games will be played at the fair ground The team will be composed of mostly local talent although some outside talent has been engaged The line up of the team as now arranged will be as follows

Boyer catcher Marshall of last year O S U team Eden of last years Wooster university team Ruth and Elliot of this city pitchers Bockfeld first base Horan second base Dalton of Piqua third base Godden short stop Bavinet DeGolley Bradshaw and Potter fielders Potter and Cumine utility men

The management has already booked games Saturday the boys will cross bats with the Mansfield team and Sunday they will play the Elmwood team returning to this city and playing the Delaware team here Monday afternoon

MISS EULA YOUNG IS FIRST HONOR SCHOLAR

Miss Ruby Sells Wins Second Honors at High School

The average of the members of the Junior class of the Marion High school have been made Miss Eula Young is the first honor being having an average enough to give Miss Ruby Sell with an average of ninety four per cent the second honor pupil

Miss Young, the daughter of Mr S O Young, a retired farmer, about two miles south of the city on the Delaware pike She is the niece of Mrs Estabine Young, who was the first honor member of the class of '04

Miss Sells is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Geo W Sells of west Center street

Child Given Overdose

The small child of Mr and Mrs Hayden Carey of Fort Scott is dead as a result of parents Sunday morning The parents had been administering this medicine to an infant from which the child was suffering In some way an overdose was given with almost disastrous result to the child

Dr D O Wells was called and on arrival the necessary medical aid The child is now out of danger

A new born to Mr and Mrs Harry McComb of east Congress street Monday morning

A JOLLIFICATION PARTY VISITS THE CANDIDATES

Mr D R Crissinger and Judge B G Young Are Called Upon

D R Crissinger candidate for congress and Judge B G Young candidate for common pleas judge were recipients of pleasing demonstrations Saturday night Headed by the superb People's band a crowd of several hundred called at Mr Crissinger's home on west Center street and gave a very delightful serenade In response to the many calls Mr Crissinger made a forceful and graceful acknowledgment Judge Young was also called upon for a speech and expressed gratitude while short addresses of felicitation were made by L B Darfee G B Christman H C C Archer F L Guthery and W G Harding The crowd insisted on the introduction of Mrs Crissinger and Mrs Young, but the ladies would not yield to speech making, they were heartily applauded when presented to the assembled crowd

The serenaders were not satisfied with having found Judge Young at the Crissinger home The band and a devoted crowd of followers marched to Judge Young's home on Delaware avenue and a serenade was in progress when Judge and Mrs Young, and a party of friends arrived there Acknowledgments were again made and also several brief and highly good humored speeche including a happy hit contributed by Mrs C T Wrint The whole affair was immensely pleasing practically without partisan features being chiefly an expression of delight in the attainment of honors by representative Marion men

Mr Louis F Beam has returned to Marion with his bride from Columbus They will make their home in this city Mr Beam denies that there was any parental objection to his marriage as reported

A BOY WORKS CLEVER GAME

He Separates Good-Hearted Pedestrians from Their Coin.

WITH TEARS TELLS THEM OF MONEY HE HAS LOST

The Youngster Also Explains That Parents Would Maltreat Him If Money Is Not Recovered He Works the Game Twice on Same Persons and Is Caught

For some time past a number of the residents of the city have been complaining of a newsboy holding them up as it were The boys plan of action is to come down the street bawling, as if behind would break and especially his bewailment and crying quite vehement when he notices anyone approaching him Pedestrians often stop and inquire of the lad the cause of his suffering He always replies that he has lost his paper money and usually pads out his tale with an explanation that his folks would maltreat him for his carelessness In nearly every case the party has been appealed to by the boys seeming distress and financially assisted the chap The boys feigned happiness is touching

This boy has been doing this trick for the last two months As might be expected the last few weeks some people have been approached with the same tale by the same lad for the second time Last Friday night the boy approached a man who recognized him and was cognizant of the boys antics He at once divulged the name of the lad to others who had been held up as a result of Roy Smeltzer He is a small lad of slight stature about three feet six inches tall has extremely light hair which is usually unkempt a small turn up nose and is of a general unclean appearance

DE WOLFE CUNNINGHAM WEDDING INVITATIONS

Marriage Will Take Place on First Day of June

Mr and Mrs Simon L De Wolfe issued the following invitation Monday to a large number of their friends

Mr and Mrs Simon Eugene De Wolfe
invite you to be present
at the marriage of their daughter
Miriam Lois
to
Mr Theodore Marshall Cunningham
on Wednesday afternoon June first
nineteen hundred and four
at half after three o'clock
First Presbyterian Church
Marion Ohio

The afternoon ceremony will be followed by a reception at the De Wolfe home on east center street from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

Infant Dies at Martel

A few months old child of Mr and Mrs Samuel McKibben of Martel died at the family residence in that village Sunday evening, as the result of a short illness of spinal disease The funeral arrangements have not been announced as yet

Mr McKibben is a brother of Mrs Charles L Compt of this city

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Fred Coffee of Green street Sunday night

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UP TO DATE ANECDOTES

A Correction

An American woman in Berlin letter from London all that W S Gilbert's return to the theater had received innumerable stories of his impromptu witticisms

According to one of these stories she wrote Mr Gilbert was dining at a stockbroker's and his right hand neighbor persisted in talking to him of plays and operas though she was an extremely ignorant person

One of her remarks was

I am fond of Wagner What is he composing now?

Wagner said Mr Gilbert is decomposing now

Chinese Humor

Chinamen have a fine sense of humor and the young playwright Richard Carle In their quiet and dry way the Chinese say innumerable good things

Once I knew in San Antonio a Dutch clothe banker This man decided that he would employ a Chinese butler According his arrangements were made and in due time the Chinese butler appeared He served his first dinner admirably

After it the banker said to him

I think you will do well here What is your name?

My name Yot Lee Chwang Foy the Chinaman answered

Oh said the banker I can't remember all that I'll just call you John

All right said the new butler

At breakfast the next morning the Chinaman smiled at his employer pleasantly

What your name? he said

Purpose Morgan Jones my friend replied

Me no meddle all that said the Chinaman Me just call you Tommy

A Newsboy Jests

The late Ashbel P Fitch of New York once described in congress an encounter he had had with a Washington newsboy

I was on my first visit to Washington Mr Fitch did and I ran into I had some little difficulty in finding my way about There was an idle looking newsboy in a corner and I accosted him

My lad I said I want to go to the White House

Very well sir the boy answered go but don't stay more than half an hour

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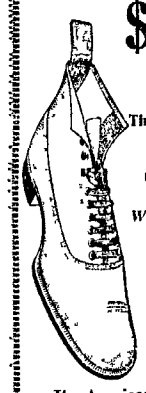

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According to the Populists Mr Hearst is in line with their policies That ought to settle Mr Hearst

The Panamans evidently have fondled the stock market lesson Six millions of the $10 000 000 canal purchase money will be invested in mortgages on New York City real estate

Elijah Dowie will tackle New York once more Elijah evidently reasons that where there is so much wickedness there must be a correspondingly amount of graft

The Kentucky now holds the long run speed record of the American navy which is another way of saying she is the holder of the world's record She made the trip from Hong Kong to New York 12 699 miles at an average speed of 12 7 knots and the last 2 000 miles were made at an average speed of 13 8 knots

The world will have little sympathy with the Jap complaint that the Russians have filled the gulf of Le Chi li with floating mine for the world remembers that the Japs were the ones who inaugurated the floating mine business at Port Arthur That the Japs now is being gored makes the change in the Jap note But the nations of the world should get together and put a stop to the entire floating mine practice If these mines could be guaranteed to do damage to the belligerents only there could be no reasonable complaint But such is not the case Neutral shipping is thus exposed to one of the greatest dangers of war It cannot be said that these floating mines will not be washed far away from their original location It is even possible that they may be carried into another sea What would be the result should a passenger steamer hit one of them? Warships usually travel in fleets or squadrons in time of war When an accident occurs, help is generally near at hand Such is not the case with liners They are usually alone If a passenger steamship should strike one of these mines, would it not be reasonable to suppose that it would go down as quickly as the warship which have fallen victims of mines? And if it did how many if any of the passengers and crew would escape? Probably not one in fifty Possibly not one

If nations owe one duty more than another to humanity that duty is to do away with the floating mine which is a constant menace to neutral property and innocent lives

General Funston claims he did swim the Big Bag once in the face of a Filipino fire but he admits that the firing wasn't of an overly active variety This was not however the particular bit of heroism which earned him his promotion to brigadier general and his medal That was two days later He doesn't claim he swam the Big Bag at the latter date Privates White and Trombly did the swimming, carrying a rope by which they pulled a raft across the stream The general then a colonel was one of the forty six who went over on the raft The general says White and Trombly were given medals and were offered commissions which they declined But the general is silent in regard to what reward was paid to his forty five fellow travelers on the raft Of course it may be possible that he assumes the public will realize there was a good deal of glory for them in making the trip in such company

William Jennings Bryan is being boomed for the United States senate Is it possible that Uncle Joe Cannon had a tip on a few nuggets of this kind and refused to take any chances?

While in Chicago Sunday Colonel Bryan said in an authorized interview

The plan to bring about a reorganization of the parties will be defeated The paramount issue in the campaign will be government by the people against government by the corporations The Kansas City platform will be reaffirmed in my judgment

If Colonel Bryan is a true prophet we may reasonably expect that Mr Roosevelt's election will be practically unanimous

While graduating gowns look much the same one repeatedly marvels how much cloth while others represent so much sacrifice

THE JACKSON CANDIDACY

The renomination of Congressman Jackson in spite of his interviews declining to run and his letter of declination to the convention was rather to be expected There was no other logical course however much one believes in the wisdom of Mr Jackson's attitude It is admitted that Mr Jackson already has the honor of serving in congress and is serving creditably and he has experience The triumph of victory and Republican committee that a second successful campaign is unlikely The district is strongly Democratic and Mr Cressinger the Democratic nominee is believed to be equipped to poll the strength of his party On this account Mr Jackson is wise enough to foresee the natural and probable outcome of the November election and does not care to neglect his business and incur the expense of a fruitless campaign However to have accepted Mr Jackson's declination and named another in the face of admitted hopelessness would have made any other than Jackson's nomination worse than none

The newspaper reports from Fremont Mr Jackson's home since his knowledge of the convention's action, indicate the congressman's firm determination to refuse to run But the committee on notification will delay formal notice until there has been ample time to understand the situation in the district If the St Louis convention ends in a Democratic split the Fifteenth district situation may grow inviting, even to so busy a man as Mr Jackson Many Republicans honestly believe the district can be carried for him again The congressional committee has authority to act in case of vacancy and since the matter is in no wise urgent the matter can be safely allowed to rest until the political conditions are more fully developed Meanwhile the popular estimate of Jackson is unchanged his attitude is one of wisdom and because of it and in spite of it he is the only man to whom Republicans can look with any shadow of hope

BRYAN'S HYPOTHESIS

If this government will fall Philippines for wanting a free government said Mr Bryan in his speech at Omaha Thursday night It will be only a question of time when they will kill the people of this country who insist on having free government

Mr Bryan evidently is fast passing from the political orator to the political demagogue

When one resorts to hypothesis he thereby admits that he thus attempts to explain or prove that which otherwise cannot be explained or proved And when he is forced as Colonel Bryan in this case to base his conclusions upon a false hypothesis it must be taken that his conclusion is all of false

Mr Bryan knows that Filipinos are not being killed for wanting a free government or for wanting any thing of a government He knows that now as for many decades in the past they have been killed for resisting and attempting to set at naught and overthrow all government Their resistance to government is active and we hear no complaints of the government's course Does he complain of the government's course against the Indians had in the days of his second choice for patron saint of Democracy And it must be remembered that in the days of Jeffer on the Red Men were being benevolently assimilated as he does he fails to put it when not using to the wiping out of the outlaw bands in the Far East Does he offer a word of protest for this? Not a word

The fact is that no matter what their beliefs on the many question both factions of the Democratic party the forces of Bryan and Bryanism and the country at large is ably to continue more and more of the opinion that Mr Bryan should place himself under the care of an alienist

If the Massachusetts Republican legislature can fine or penalize both the servants who accept bribes and for the people who offer them was so much fuss to include public servants even the labor union profitably could not be

Dr J William Mitchell of Portland Maine but formerly of this city is mentioned as a possible successor to Dr J W Bashford as president of the Ohio Wesleyan university Dr Mitchell is a graduate of the O W U and was for a time one of its corps of instructors so that the conditions at Delaware would not be new to him that he is qualified for the place goes without saying The Odd Man for the place will hope for his selection

Methodists are elated in connection with the Ohio Methodist conference in Dayton It is the belief that the conference will not only send a strong delegation to the general conference but will serve his state and the church in that exalted position

When the Marion county Democrats thoroughly establish the custom of passing the offices along from chief to deputy It will become useless to call county conventions except to name commissioners and infirmary directors

The impulsive Carrie Nation has not only dropped fifty dollars by succumbing to the betting fever but also developed the fact that the president does not now and never did use tobacco in any form Which proves that even the most versatile are not without a certain amount of naiveness

The court in Columbus have held the Brum bloc option law constitutional For this victory in the courts the Anti Saloon leaguers may gratefully thank Governor Herrick It was his insistence on amendments to the bill that led to the elimination of features that left the constitutionality of the former law in doubt

We fear Colonel Bryan will see in Judge Parker's decision that the flag law is unconstitutional another proof that the judge is utterly unfit to attain the common good for which they strive

Secretary Moody has roseola and President Roosevelt and his family are recovering from the disease The indications that gout cannot much longer pose as the aristocratic affliction are multiplying

A Chicago postmaster the statement that the Mormon sought the crude inquiry in the Smoot case is an advertisement They undoubtedly secured an ad But it will bankrupt them to keep it sufficiently disinfected for exhibition purposes

Is there a sure cure for tuberculosis? Dr Charles Aubrey Buckler of New City says there is and tells us all about it The doctor's plan to cope with the dread disease may or may not be the success he claims but it must be conceded that it possesses novelty

Dr Buckler hold that trips to Colorado and other like altitudes for tubercular are unnecessary His patients remain in New York City and yet breathe the atmosphere of the Rocky mountains

The doctor's plan is to remove the prominent lower turbinated bones They are the bone of the skull next to the outer surface of the nostrils The turbinated bone is about an inch and a half long, and the thickness of a lead pencil and taking it out increases the facility for breathing Dr Buckler uses a pair of his own devising for removing the bones and the operation is said to be almost painless In a few weeks time the wound is completely healed

Dr Buckler cite the case of a man who had suffered twenty five hemorrhages but is now on the road to recovery After an operation which raised his altitude to 5 4 miles his bronchitis ceased in a week says the doctor In five months he had gained twenty seven pounds

In a word the patient's breathing possibilities have been so increased that in New York City he breathes with as much ease as he would have breathed at an altitude of over five miles before the operation

The idea is rather daring but the disease is manifestly one where daring is to pay

That Washington youth who is ill set to wed the wealthy Miss Maloney of the Quaker City will never truly appreciate his insignificance until he finds himself surrounded by fifteen little maids the hundred flower girls and the three score of pages by which it is hoped to mask the wedding, the richest unpaid event of American history

The Boutwell chastity theory a Hamlet has named Adelmann Freiheit This is not so remarkable Society could and one have been considered for other in this country for years

Tom Johnson says his two contributed to the holly out of Wednesday's wreath at Columbus but just why he should have wished to weave it into a campaign is not apparent to the naked eye

An inflamed forehead put Lillian Russell to bed with a bad cold Lillian should have used a mustard plaster both to relieve the inflammation and to warn her that she attempts to play with the devil The advertising in such an event is not worth the price paid it appears to be some kind of a convenience to catch the cold

Whether or not Calvin Whitney will be elected to the legislature from the Fourth district the Hamilton county delegation will have the pleasure of voting for a very effective way that there was him in the first ballot which is one to buy that the town will be in the Republican caucus Whether or not Whitney will be elected to the legislature from the Fourth district the Hamilton county delegation will have the pleasure of voting for a very effective way that there was him in the first ballot which is one to buy that the town will be in the Republican caucus

When will the artists learn that a beautiful woman is usually a poor model for Japs

A Michigan court has decided that a man has a right to spank his wife It is hardly necessary to state that a man will not take advantage of his prerogative

Judge Parker is said to have intimated that he is big enough to be president and that the job wouldn't give him the big head Evidently another case of thought transmission

It's more than strange that the knowledge that Allah He was a flesh and blooded character and not a creation of imaginative and humorous writers came to the major portion of humanity only after his death Now that he is dead we learn that he well fill the niche in life assigned him and now we know that the real man and the character depicted by the mirth humorist were as far apart as the poles

Mrs West the Lima woman who recently gave birth to triplets has about concluded to name them Wild Woolly and Go

Mayor Tom Johnson will doubtless recall that Napoleon attributed his downfall to his ministers and grand marshals That man Charles Stelzle is the Talleyrand to Johnson

Wednesday was a bad day for the Unions There's our editorial friend of the Kenton Press He was also caught in the rush

There is one redeeming feature about the Sully deal while much of it was not air there was some cotton The schedule filed in court shows assets of $1 110 27 and liabilities of $ 508 96

Too bad too bad Mr Hearst It was a shame to pass that unit rule after all the money you had blown for a handful of delegates

Senator Depew in an address before the students of the Yale law school Tuesday night made the statement that many cabinet officers had secured reputations as great administrators through the ability of unknown clerks who had grown old on small pay learning, these facts and doing, those things which are essential to the office Mr Depew evidently is not seeking a cabinet portfolio or he would not thus be divulging the secrets of the job

It's hardly probable that the Buckeye Democratic press will make any invidious comparisons this campaign in discussing the two big fours

That Nebraska husband who had his bald head photographed that the community might witness to the scratches administered by his young wife has added to his divorce case a feature which lifts it out of the commonplace

It behooves the Democracy to hustle the circulation of its campaign literature Naturally the public wants to know something about the people on the ticket

Chao Chu son of former Chinese Minister Wu Ting Fang has graduated at the head of his class in the Atlantic City High school Evidently Chao Chu has inherited his father's habit of wanting to know

Acceptable Gifts for June Brides.

There is nothing "just as good" as a nice piece of furniture, or fancy lamp or china. We are proud of our more than complete assortments, and if you will just mention this advertisement and say you are looking for a wedding present, we will give you a

Special Discount of 25 Per Cent

One Fourth Off the price of any article in this store in June.

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SOFT, COOL SHIRTS and hundreds to select from. Madras, Percales and French Flannels, with or without collars, and they will fit you perfectly. The price range is 50c to $2.00

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Outing Suits - $5 to $15.
Straw Hats - 10c to $3.

THE MANHATTAN.

Eminent Catholic on the Question of Church Support.

The Roman Catholic bishop of the diocese of Columbus has recently issued an edict prohibiting church fairs lotteries raffle contests etc by any of his church schools or societies obtaining funds in any manner but by voluntary contributions The edict also prohibits Sisters of charity matrons calls in the interest of hospitals not conducted but bazars etc are not affected but bazar tickets where tickets are sold for the benefit of such hospitals are to be prohibited

This bishop says that it is worse for church members of this kind to support a hospital than to patronize a saloon This is a point well put for the action but it is not the only one It is totally wrong, for the women and children of the churches to be compelled to personal solicitation to force people who don't want them such things is church policies why not have it and that the purchaser only till he can get no other way out

If the church cannot stand on its own basis it is supported by every other social institution it is not worthy to exist at all It is degrading for the church and the church worship it have to from any entertainment and then charge admission and force out precious time and money Is it as it will

It's hard to understand how anything named Jesus could make water

So Gene Hanley didn't get to be delegate at large locally the general belief is Calvin intends Bryan the title

Well we are well into the dictionary may be lost on a fool

Colorado Conditions Shaming the Country.

To the disgraceful shameful history of Colorado is to be added a chapter of cowardice lawlessness the signature of Vincent Governor Peabody on more than one occasion General Bell under instructions from Governor Peabody has placed martial law in force in the Cripple Creek district the operations of the citizens' military organizations have been suspended and the writ of habeas corpus has been suspended by the governor's proclamation

The governor says that he is afraid of the jury which he has been pleased to call a court He declares that the courts are powerless to convict the lawless element and that after they have been released on bail and thus to avoid the penalty of their crimes they were met at the court house by the friends of the criminals and escorted in triumph to their homes

Political Platforms of the Last Forty Years

THE presidential conventions are near at hand and the voice of the platform maker both professional and amateur is again heard in the land At such a time it may be interesting to recall briefly some of the platforms adopted by the two great political parties in the past to see therewith a few of the less important ones having to do, to the other political additions

The year 1860 was a great year for parties and platforms In view of the sectional aspect of the political situation it is not likely that the northern element of the Democratic party would have chosen Charleston as its convention city but the location had been fixed four years before The convention assembled April 23 and at once appointed a platform committee on member from each state It was agreed that no ballot for candidates should be taken until the platform had been enacted On April 27 three platforms were reported—the southern the Douglas and the Butler The southern platform contained seven resolutions and the Douglas six Four of both were alike and advocated protection of citizens at home and abroad approved a Pacific railroad favored the acquisition of Cuba and condemned any attempt to defeat the execution of the fugitive slave law The distinctive southern resolutions were to the effect that congress could not prohibit slavery in a territory and that the question of slavery could only be settled by a state The other Douglas resolutions declared that the Democratic doctrines of the past were unchangeable But that the party would abide by the decisions of the United States supreme court The northern delegates were willing to accept the Dred Scott decision temporarily but the southern element wanted the party to accept it for all time to come The Butler platform was the same as that of 1856 It was ignored The Douglas document was adopted by a free state majority The minority was the slave state vote with Oregon California and part of Pennsylvania and New Jersey On the following day the southern delegates withdrew to reassemble at Richmond on June 11 The original convention adopted the two thirds rule and began to ballot But the convention though it had accepted the platform could not then make up its mind to indorse its chief exponent It adjourned to meet again at Baltimore on June 18 There it nominated Stephen A Douglas of Illinois to head the ticket Some time afterward the national committee chose Herschel V Johnson of Georgia for his running mate On June 29 the seceders at Richmond adopted the southern platform and nominated John C Breckinridge of Kentucky and Joseph Lane of Oregon

May 9 of that same year the Constitutional Union party the northern remnant of the Whigs met at Baltimore and nominated John Bell of Tennessee and Edward Everett of Massachusetts The platform denounced platforms in general and asserted that patriotism should recognize only the constitution union of states and the enforcement of law It carried Kentucky Tennessee and Virginia

The Republican platform for that year adopted at Chicago May 16 was much like the document of the previous campaign though it dropped the conjunction of polygamy and slavery demanded a homestead law and protection for domestic manufactures and denounced threats of secession It also reasserted its opposition to slavery to the repeal of the Missouri compromise and the refusal to admit Kansas as a free state It declared for a Pacific railroad It candidates Abraham Lincoln of Illinois and Hannibal Hamlin of Maine—obtained the vote of all the free states except three from New Jersey

The Democratic platform of 1864 adopted at Chicago August 29 contained six resolutions all but one affecting the management of the war It affirmed the party's adherence to the Union and demanded a cessation of hostilities It likewise denounced national interference with elections the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus in states not in insurrection and the refusal to exchange prisoners The most important resolution read as follows

This convention does explicitly declare as the sense of the American people that after four years of failure to restore the Union by the experiment of war justice humanity liberty and the public welfare demand that an immediate effort be made for a cessation of hostilities to the end that at the earliest practicable moment peace may be restored on the basis of the federal union of the states

George B McClellan of New Jersey and George H Pendleton of Ohio were nominated

May 1 of that year a convention of radicals met at Cleveland nominated John C Fremont and John Cochran The platform demanded more vigorous prosecution of the war confiscation of rebel property and its distribution among officers and actual settlers The candidates accepted but withdrew later

In 1868 a party first in location arose This was the location of Lincoln April 15 to make the vice president Andrew Johnson into the political force front His veto which he lost no time in announcing were the slogans of the party which elected him Several state conventions declared against his views of the constitution and asserted that it must be effected by the lawmaking branch of the government The Democrats united with the people at Chicago and the war Democrats in a national gathering at Philadelphia Aug 14 This was called the convention which called from the manner in which the Massachusetts fourth Ohio delegation entered the hall to attempted impeachment of President Johnson was one of the incidents of this remarkable period

The national Democratic convention of July 4 1868 at New York adopted a series of resolutions concerning the situation expressed sorrow over the lamentable fate of Lincoln and especially censured the Republican policy of reconstruction A tariff for revenue only for all debts was passed by both houses and over the veto of President Hayes

The St Louis Democratic platform of 1876 accepted the three constitutional amendments denounced the tariff and demanded that custom house taxation should be for revenue only It also denounced the preparation for the resumption of specie payments Before the second ballot was over Samuel J Tilden of New York was nominated His running mate Thomas A Hendricks of Indiana was named for vice president

The Republican platform for 1880 was put forth at Chicago June 10 It was willing to let that event would be much as give Grant a third term In fact a majority of the delegates came pledged to support him Blaine was a close second and then Sherman had many friends On the thirty fifth ballot Grant had 306 votes and Garfield of Ohio had the seventeen votes of Wisconsin On the thirty sixth the Grant forces stampeded to the Ohio statesman and he was nominated Chester A Arthur of New York was given for second place During this campaign the famous forgery known as the Morey letter which purported to be written by Garfield in favor of Chinese immigration appeared The claims were without substance but influenced the election

At the 1884 convention the Democrats declared that the powers not delegated to the United States by the constitution nor prohibited by it to the states are reserved to the states respectively or to the people and that no sectional party can long command the confidence and support of the American people The platform affirmed that the boundary between powers delegated and those reserved should be determined by national and not by state tribunals that tariff taxes are unjust and should favor American labor that no further grant of public land should be made to railroads or other corporations and that polygamy must cease in the territories

The Democratic platform of 1880 formulated at Cincinnati on June 3 declared for home rule honest money and a tariff for revenue only The remainder was devoted to a denunciation of the electoral commission decision Winfield S Hancock of Pennsylvania was nominated for president William H English of Indiana was named for second place

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Before another call for a presidential convention President Garfield met his untimely fate The vice president Chester A Arthur succeeded

The Republican national political creed for 1884 was adopted at Chicago June 7 It was reported by William McKinley Jr of Ohio It urged the establishment of an international monetary standard and advocated civil service reform Mr Blaine was chosen on the fourth ballot John A Logan of Illinois was named for second place

The Democrats that year met at Chicago and nominated Grover Cleveland of New York and Thomas A Hendricks of Indiana The platform formed the Republican party a mere reminiscence As first organized the party was composed largely of men who had formerly been members of the Whig party and Free Soilers who had refused to join the Democratic party when it declared against the extension of slavery into free territory Many of the Whigs had become members of the American party commonly called the Know Nothing party which had for its principal plank opposition to the political power of foreigners and Catholics in the United States Many Democrats had also left the party on account of its position on the slavery question

The Republican party was first called into existence at a mass convention held at Jackson Mich July 6 1854 Its first state convention was held at Pittsburg Pa September 20 of the same year Its first national convention was held at Philadelphia June 17 1856 when John C Fremont was nominated for president and William L Dayton for vice president

The platform adopted declared that the maintenance of the principles promulgated by the fathers of the republic required the restriction of the further extension of slavery and the admission of no more slave states into the Union that the highest duty of the American people was to preserve unimpaired the integrity of the republic that the normal condition of all the territory of the United States was that of freedom that the new state constitution framed by the people of Kansas with a view to the introduction of slavery was void that the people of Kansas should be protected in their inalienable right to frame their own constitution that the Fugitive Slave law should be repealed that the highways for the people of the territories including Kansas and Nebraska should be free that the constitution confers no power on congress or anybody else to give sanction to the principle that any human being should be subject to be disposed of without his consent that the primary object and ought of the federal government in the territories is to secure freedom to their inhabitants that the present condition of political affairs calls for the organization of the whole power of the north and that the Republican party is that organization In this year the Liberal Republicans and the Democrats nominated Horace Greeley of New York and Benjamin Gratz Brown of Missouri This election was the first at which the Democrats were allowed to participate in the spoils of office

The Democrats of Baltimore on June 9 reaffirmed the Cincinnati platform and accepted the candidates

At Chicago on the next day that party formally declared for Horace Greeley and Benjamin Gratz Brown

The Liberal Republicans met at Cincinnati May 1 and nominated Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts for president and Governor Palmer of Illinois for vice president The platform declared for the following principles Equality of all citizens before the law the immediate restoration of all the states to their rights in the Union under the constitution the settlement of all questions at issue between the late belligerents by the peaceful tribunals established by the constitution local self government the supremacy of the civil over the military authority the reform of the civil service the correction of the tariff abolition of the remaining disabilities of the late Confederates except in certain cases universal amnesty and the regulation of the currency by the speedy return to specie payments

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The tenth national platform of the Republican party was launched at Minneapolis June 7 1892 It declared for protection in stronger terms than ever advocated reciprocity bimetallism free ballot postoffice reform the Ishmian canal increased pensions etc President Harrison was renominated and Whitelaw Reid of New York was made his mate

The Democratic convention of 1900 at Kansas City reaffirmed the Chicago platform came out against imperialism and renominated Mr Bryan Adlai E Stevenson of Illinois was chosen for his mate

The Republicans that year at Philadelphia June 20 held to their last declaration of principles and renominated Mr McKinley Theodore Roosevelt of New York was given second place

THEODORE J BROWN.

SPEED OF A BIRD'S FLIGHT.

Some timing experiments would seem to indicate that appearances are exceedingly deceptive so far as the speed of birds flight is concerned Swallows in their lightninglike evolutions only fly fifteen to twenty five miles an hour which is much slower than the ordinary flight of a rook Starlings when going to their roosting place attain a speed of forty five miles an hour which is equal to that of the best homing pigeons but they fly during the day at a lower rate A wild duck was found to attain a speed of thirty-six miles an hour in a short flight Homing pigeons have been recorded to fly at a rate of thirty three miles an hour on a twelve hour journey thirty-six miles an hour on a four hour journey, forty miles an hour on a one hour journey forty-eight on a ten minutes journey and fifty-two on a one minute journey.

It is estimated that the investments of the Jesuits in Europe amount to $1 000 000 000 Much of the money is invested in German government bonds

PHYSICIANS AND PATIENT.

TEN MINERS SUFFOCATED

Overcome by Gas and Sulphur Fumes in Tunnel.

MEN RIDING BEHIND LOCOMOTIVE ON TRIP

Deadly Smoke from Engine Sweeps Over Them and Nearly Every One of Party Is Overcome—A List of the Names of the Dead So Far Ascertained

While shaft No 2 on the Miners have been suffocated by gas and sulphur fumes from the locomotive motive in the workings of the Sunnyside Branch Coal company at Williamstown The tunnel in which the disaster occurred is one mile in length and is used by the coal company to convey the coal mined in the workings on the Bear valley to the breaker in the Williams valley

General Inside Foreman Golden and about 50 miners boarded a loaded trip which was about to be hauled from Bear valley to Williamstown Everything went all right until about half of the journey was made when some of the men attracted the attention of the engineer, who at once stopped and it was found that nearly every man in the party on the cars had been overcome by the gas and sulphur which emanated from the stack of the locomotive and floated back over them The tunnel has been in operation for more than 40 years and this is the first accident of any kind that has happened in it The names of the dead thus far ascertained are Michael Golden general inside foreman, George Raidle, master mechanic, John Kurney Joseph Funch Enoch Morgan, Albert Nau Fred James Adam Scoppenhimer John Fredench, Samuel Fredench

Blood Poisoning Sets In

Frank W Mayer suffered a painful accident at his home on Cherry street Sunday night Mr Mayer early in the evening cut the second finger of his right hand on a piece of glass Little attention was paid to the wound until later in the evening when his hand started to swell Dr Herman Rhu was called and dressed the wound Wednesday Mr Mayer's hand was badly swollen blood poisoning having set in

Tenth Ohio Cavalry

The annual reunion of the Tenth Ohio Volunteer cavalry will be held at Tiffin Ohio Tuesday June 14 at 9 a m, at the hall of the Eagles on Washington street opposite the court house Secretary William W Hill of Weston Ohio has sent out notices urging comrades to make this the best of all the association's reunions

Mr I E Curran has returned to his home in Huntington after a pleasant visit with relatives in this city

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Lavina Cummin deceased
The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Lavina Cummin, late of Marion County Ohio deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 18th day of May, A D, 1901
WINIFRED CUMMIN
52 t6 Marion Ohio

Sheriff's Sale.

The Fahey Banking company as Trustee Plaintiff vs John Hummer John Hummer and Emma Hummer his wife Defendants
In court of common pleas Marion county Ohio Case No 10,876
By virtue of order of sale issued out of the court of common pleas of Marion county Ohio and to me directed and delivered by the above named Plaintiff I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion county Ohio on the
4th DAY OF JUNE A D 1901
at the hour of 2 o clock p m of said day the following described real estate situate in the city of Marion county of Marion and state of Ohio to wit
And known as being lot No one hundred (100) fronting sixty six feet (66) on the north side of Center street (128) See Vol 1 page 75 of the plat records of Marion county Ohio the same lot being in Harding's addition to the city of Marion Ohio situated on the east side of Oak street facing toward the west between Tully street on the south and Wilson on the north
Appraised at Sixteen Hundred Dollars ($1600 00)
Terms of sale Cash on day of sale
Dated at Marion Ohio this 11th day of April A D 1901
PETER C SELLS Sheriff Marion County Ohio
Scofield Durfee & Scofield
Plaintiff's attorneys 4 wk t5

Sheriff's Sale.

The Indemnity Savings & Loan Association Limited Plaintiff vs Annie L Williams et al Defendants
In court of common pleas Marion county Ohio Case No 10,
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SATURDAY JUNE 4 A D 1901
at the hour of 2 o clock p m of said day the following described real estate situate in the city of Marion county and state of Ohio to wit Lot number twenty-five (25) and ninety-one (91) in Franklin Place an addition to the city of Marion Ohio Said lots being a mammoth panorama, fronting sixty six feet (66) each on the north side of Greenwood street between Van Buren and Franklin streets in the city of Marion Ohio
Appraised at twelve hundred dollars ($1200 00)
Terms of sale Cash on day of sale
PETER C SELLS Sheriff Marion County Ohio
Charles H Conley
Plaintiff's attorney 4 wk t5

Memorial Day Services at Arlington Cemetery

THERE are four national cemeteries within a few miles of the White House Beyond the Potomac and within half an hour's ride of the crowded streets of Washington the fairest and most famous of them all There on the mound-like hill which, crested with a historic fort, opposite the Capitol, rises the stately mansion of Arlington, dedicated to the memory of the dead of the Civil war, and to the glory of the living, there is held each year on Memorial day, which, created out of a heart devoted to this memorial duty by a people, his choicest spot in tribute to the virtues of the dead the well trained military band reveille the stirring old war songs and flowers are everywhere

Arlington is one of the show places of the world From the moment Robert E Lee passed from Charles B who claimed to hold it by divine right and the discovery of John Custis this estate of 1100 fertile acres has been making history It was once the property of Sir William Berkeley colonial governor of Virginia After passing through several hands on Christmas day 1802 it came into the possession of the Custis family John Parke Custis, a favorite grandson of Martha Washington, married Miss Nelly Custis, adopted by General Washington became the owner of Arlington by the terms of primogeniture Mrs Lee the eldest child of Custis left this splendid home to her only daughter who became the wife of Captain Robert E Lee Romantic impression of the Lee family name Lee when Robert Lee cast his lot with the Confederate States at first in command of the Virginia troops Then as lieutenant general commanding the armies of the Confederacy Lee's name will be linked with the civil war in America as the greatest military leader of the century

Lee's home in Arlington was the property of the United States government by the payment of $26 800 for taxes levied during the war when the property was sold for the non payment of taxes Thus it was that the United States Government came into possession of the property

Arlington was the first of the national cemeteries to be established Its site was selected by Quartermaster General Meigs and the first burial was that of an unknown soldier from the Potomac hospitals Meigs from this chamber of the dead gave directions that the Arlington estate should be made a national cemetery and that the graves should be placed as near as possible to the mansion house

Before another call for a presidential convention President Garfield met his untimely fate The vice president Chester A Arthur succeeded

The Republican national political creed for 1884 was adopted at Chicago June 7 It was reported by William McKinley Jr of Ohio It urged the establishment of an international monetary standard and advocated civil service reform Mr Blaine was chosen on the fourth ballot John A Logan of Illinois was named for second place

The Democrats that year met at Chicago and nominated Grover Cleveland of New York and Thomas A Hendricks of Indiana The platform formed the Republican party a mere reminiscence As first organized the party was composed largely of men who had formerly been members of the Whig party and Free Soilers who had refused to join the Democratic party when it declared against the extension of slavery into free territory Many of the Whigs had become members of the American party commonly called the Know Nothing party which had for its principal plank opposition to the political power of foreigners and Catholics in the United States Many Democrats had also left the party on account of its position on the slavery question

The Republican party was first called into existence at a mass convention held at Jackson Mich July 6 1854 Its first state convention was held at Pittsburg Pa September 20 of the same year Its first national convention was held at Philadelphia June 17 1856 when John C Fremont was nominated for president and William L Dayton for vice president

The platform adopted declared that the maintenance of the principles promulgated by the fathers of the republic required the restriction of the further extension of slavery and the admission of no more slave states into the Union that the highest duty of the American people was to preserve unimpaired the integrity of the republic that the normal condition of all the territory of the United States was that of freedom that the new state constitution framed by the people of Kansas with a view to the introduction of slavery was void that the people of Kansas should be protected in their inalienable right to frame their own constitution that the Fugitive Slave law should be repealed that the highways for the people of the territories including Kansas and Nebraska should be free that the constitution confers no power on congress or anybody else to give sanction to the principle that any human being should be subject to be disposed of without his consent that the primary object and ought of the federal government in the territories is to secure freedom to their inhabitants that the present condition of political affairs calls for the organization of the whole power of the north and that the Republican party is that organization In this year the Liberal Republicans and the Democrats nominated Horace Greeley of New York and Benjamin Gratz Brown of Missouri This election was the first at which the Democrats were allowed to participate in the spoils of office

The Democrats of Baltimore on June 9 reaffirmed the Cincinnati platform and accepted the candidates

At Chicago on the next day that party formally declared for Horace Greeley and Benjamin Gratz Brown

The Chicago Republican platform of 1868 approved the reconstruction plan of congress declared for liquidation of the public debt and denounced the acts of President Johnson The tariff was not mentioned Ulysses S Grant was nominated on the first ballot Schuyler Colfax of Indiana was made his running mate Both the administration and the fifteenth amendment were opposed

The next Republican national convention of political faith met at Philadelphia June 7 1872 and with the great achievements of the party demanded liberty in exact equality for all commended the president and congress for their suppression of disorder in the south and promised to guard the future This was the first avowal of protectionist ideas since the war General Grant was renominated by acclamation and Henry Wilson of Massachusetts was named for second place

The Democratic platform of 1876 was adopted in Cincinnati June 14 It was the first platform to declare for home rule honest money and a tariff for revenue only The remainder was devoted to a denunciation of the electoral commission decision Winfield S Hancock of Pennsylvania was nominated for president William H English of Indiana was named for second place

In 1880 there were at least three other platforms—the Greenback-Labor the Prohibition and the anti Mason The first was represented by J J Weaver of Iowa and B J Chambers of Texas Neal Dow of Maine and A M Thompson of Ohio stood for the second The anti Masons chose J W Phelps of Vermont and Samuel C Pomeroy of Kansas The leading features of the respective platforms are plainly indicated by their names

The tenth national platform of the Republican party was launched at Minneapolis June 7 1892 It declared for protection in stronger terms than ever advocated reciprocity bimetallism free ballot postoffice reform the Ishmian canal increased pensions etc President Harrison was renominated and Whitelaw Reid of New York was made his mate

The Democratic convention of 1900 at Kansas City reaffirmed the Chicago platform came out against imperialism and renominated Mr Bryan Adlai E Stevenson of Illinois was chosen for his mate

The Republicans that year at Philadelphia June 20 held to their last declaration of principles and renominated Mr McKinley Theodore Roosevelt of New York was given second place

THEODORE J BROWN.

SPEED OF A BIRD'S FLIGHT.

Some timing experiments would seem to indicate that appearances are exceedingly deceptive so far as the speed of birds flight is concerned Swallows in their lightninglike evolutions only fly fifteen to twenty five miles an hour which is much slower than the ordinary flight of a rook Starlings when going to their roosting place attain a speed of forty five miles an hour which is equal to that of the best homing pigeons but they fly during the day at a lower rate A wild duck was found to attain a speed of thirty-six miles an hour in a short flight Homing pigeons have been recorded to fly at a rate of thirty three miles an hour on a twelve hour journey thirty-six miles an hour on a four hour journey, forty miles an hour on a one hour journey forty-eight on a ten minutes journey and fifty-two on a one minute journey.

It is estimated that the investments of the Jesuits in Europe amount to $1 000 000 000 Much of the money is invested in German government bonds

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Absolute Zero

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For many years Mr Angus has been known had been a guiding spirit in the machine that has governed one of the long tier cities of the middle west His department was his and he ruled it much as a German baron of old might have used his mercenaries that end was at hand The municipal politicians were mean and the city's form league was straining every nerve to put up a decent ticket and plentifully (and successfully) to collect evidences of the misdoings of the office holders

It was this latter work that I had been acting as one of the league's special detectives for which I was qualified by some experience with the secret service It was not long before we found good reason to suspect a most astonishing state of affairs Mr Angus himself seemed to have had actual collusion with one or more gangs of high class safe blowers and counterfeiters As yet we had not sufficient proof to convict or even to serve as a campaign weapon so we preserved an awful silence and hung on him shadowed wherever he went

Thus when he left town ostensibly for St Louis I was detailed to follow him He spent several hours most recently in that city and then took a ticket for Denver still in my unsuspected company As we left the depot at the destination however I lost him in a most unaccountable manner and could not pick up the trail I could not well call on the local detectives for help but I went through the city as thoroughly as I knew how and after that visited Leadville Colorado Springs and Pueblo without finding any clew It was most mortifying for his abrupt disappearance strengthened the presumption that he was engaged in shady transaction Nearly three weeks I spent in rushing about the state and finally returned discouraged and disgusted to Denver

At the hotel I glanced over the register as is my habit and found a name which interested me though it was not that of the man I sought Years ago I had known Cullen Glenny at the University of Chicago where he was one of the most brilliant men in physical science they ever turned out a devourer of scholarships He had made no friends scarcely any acquaintances owing to a curiously standoffish manner that he wore it seemed to me against his real nature I liked I was the only man with whom he had any intimacy and he never invited me to his rooms and always met me with something of the embarrassment of a shy lover keeping a tryst It was not a question of poverty He seemed to have plenty of money The students simply considered him queer and let him alone as he seemed to desire I had never heard from him since leaving college and here he was at the Hotel Denison

Do you know whether Mr Glenny is in I asked the clerk

I'm pretty sure he is was the reply Are you a friend of his look me time with some interest

Why I used to know him pretty well I add cautiously

Well I'm glad to see any friend of Mr Glenny's continued the clerk still looking at me curiously He seems to be a stranger in town He's been here for two or three weeks and to tell the truth were getting a little nervous about him—not afraid of his bill you understand—but he don't seem quite right somehow hardly ever seems to eat or sleep and seldom leaves it Dose Maybe he's sick But he looks well enough Anyway some time must be troubling him badly and I hate to have anything happen in the house You'd better go up and see him Don't tell him that I said anything

Just then up A bellboy showed me the way and knocked

Who is it I can't see anybody said a voice

It's Kallman' I said Don't you remember Glen of varsity '

A key was opened and an eye appeared then Glenny swung the door wide dragged me in and slammed it after me

Joel Kirkman I'm glad to see you he said and repeated it Why that I never needed one more I never didn't think of a soul on earth to call on

He himself really and looked older and more haggard than he should have He had grown quite handsomely but there was stooped his head forward his shoulders hung and his face with its thin nose and full mouth was pale and flabby He could not sit still for a moment and while he talked he was gulping down quantities of hysterics as we shook hands I did not much wonder that the hotel people were afraid of having guests

You look run down I remarked with tactful matter

Run down The matter he cried with a wild laugh Why man I'm rejoicing I've five man pretty nearly for the first time since I can remember

Joel I said Stop it

He had burst into a roar of discordant laughter rolling in his chair and he kept it up till I emptied the water pitcher over his head Then he sat up dripping and looked at me more quietly

Thanks he said seriously That was what I needed But you've no idea how badly I've wanted help or advice I say you've got to come with me I can't tell you here you'd never believe it Will you

Half an hour later we were in an evening train for Limestone where we spent the night Glenny was excited and moody by turns but he would give me no hint of the cause At morning we hired two saddle horses and took up a very devious trail into the mountains for nearly two hours This brought us to a little valley where stood the rude buildings of what might have been a mine There was an engine shed with a tall smokestack and an enormously long belt that ran over a couple of intermediate pulleys to a small gabled iron house fifty yards away We tied the horses under the pines and Glenny led the way to the house There seemed no living being about the valley and he unlocked the stoutly fastened door

The single room seemed to have been designed partly as a laboratory and partly as a dwelling place There was an iron bed with other domestic arrangements at one side while along the other under three large windows ran a long bench littered with strange instruments in brass and glass quite incomprehensible to me Disasters seemed to have been there however Some of the apparatus was broken and fragments of glass had been actually melted into little pools on the burned table

Nothing here said Glenny impatiently This is just my workshop Step on here and we'll go below

Then I observed that the center of the floor was a movable platform like that of a freight elevator Glenny had lighted a long candle and gave it to me to hold while he manipulated the rope that controlled the counterpoise and we went down—down I don't know how many feet Then the earth walls changed to stone and in two minutes we touched the bottom

We were in a chamber perhaps fifteen feet square hewn and blasted from the solid rock At one side stood a small table holding physical apparatus among which I noticed a number of delicate thermometers An iron hatch ran down apparently from the room above and connected with a small and complicated looking machine in a corner Close to this was a boxlike trench resembling a shallow grave cut in the rock floor Its mate sive metal lid was raised and in the cavity lay some long object covered with a blanket

That said Glenny solemnly is my evil angel

It looks very harmless I said more curiously than I felt and pulled off the cloth

I shall never forget the shock I hardly know what I had expected to find—perhaps a corpse But there lay a marvelous statue of a man in solid gold a little less than life size and somewhat spongy looking but also finely perfect Every hair every thread of the clothing was duplicated in the precious metal that glittered in the candlelight But it the moment I scarcely realized the miracle of its workmanship the material for the form and features were those of Augustus Kerriman

In heaven's name I ejaculated is this a mine? Do you mean to say that you cast that statue yourself? Do you know that it's the most wonderful thing ever done

I dare say said Glenny I knew you would but believe me you are not But it isn't a statue It can't be called anything but a corpse—it may be *it's all that remains of the man* Do you know him

I know the face I cried But this is toll

Yes he said I'll tell you all about it I wanted you to see for your self You probably didn't know that I was once something of a coachman in Detroit

I certainly did not

It was before I was twenty and I was quite a success at it That was how I came to know him pointing at the golden figure that rounded the roof with a low stone He kept a gambling house in New Orleans then and one night I tried to get into his safe with some tools of my own invention and he came down and caught me in the act Greatly to my surprise he did not have me arrested but after a long talk over a revolver barrel he let me go

That was the beginning Nobody can think worse of Kerriman than I did But he had more foresight and shrewdness than any other man I ever knew I was arrested a month later for another affair and he bailed me out and then to me to *jump my bail* and go north where he would look after me It seem that he detected my self entitle heart before I discovered it myself and he sent me to a good school where they hammered mathematics and chemistry science into me and finally intellectual me for Chicago university where you saw me I don't want you to fall in love like to drink make any friends or set religion he said to me *Outside that you can do as you please* and call on me for the price I know you've got the head for what I want

It seemed that I had You remember the way *I went through practical* and theoretical physics I seemed to have a peculiar knack for the work and I never was happier in my life except for his trouble to me—almost making friends I felt too much gratitude however to do boy him in anything but I never could understand the reason he let it or for his befriending me at all—till graduated

Then he sent for me to his own city where he had just got himself appointed chief of police and found that he had been quietly collecting evidence of all my youthful misdeeds enough to put me for twenty years in the prisons of two or three states He said kindly that he wouldn't bring these things to light just at present though as he had some work he wanted me to do and he proposed to establish him in a laboratory of my own in St Louis

Of course I jumped at the opening I had hoped to spend my life in scientific work and I would rather have had the death than twenty years of penal servitude just then But it wasn't long before I discovered what sort of scientific labors were to be imposed on me Kerriman made no bones about telling me that he was interested in the enterprises of half a dozen gangs of expert safe crackers and counterfeiters and he wanted to apply modern science to these industries He never supplied the tools on such raids you understand but he supplied the capital and added his fence and got hold of most of the profits

I rebelled of course but what could I do I've often wondered since what I ought to have done The prison block I knew and but one In short I succumbed and went to work and nice work it was There was no sort of lawful implement that I didn't handle Molds and dies for coining chemical erasers for bank notes and checks electric drills and blowpipes for safe cracking I had them all I did good work too and I am a hard man to say that it wasn't very long before the scientific side of the work began to eclipse the moral in my mind I had

I pulled off the cloth

plenty of time for private experiments besides and Kerriman bought the costliest apparatus for me without a kick He said I was worth $20 000 a year to him and in fact I believe that some of the cleverest robberies of that period owed their success to me

But the more I came to know of my master the more I loathed him He never made any pretensions to piety even in his public life you know he posed as a sport but his private life was a thing to turn the stomach of a beast He wallowed in every sort of vice and boy he managed to keep his wits clear I can't imagine He used to come to my laboratory and talk—Lord I like to think of it!

You never seem to have heard of the thing called state's evidence I remarked

Yes but I had no direct proof and he had it all straight against me Besides I knew that the influence of his ring extended even to the courts in a great many counties Well it was cowardice I confess but I dared not risk it As I got to know the breadth and depth of that man's unholy power I was half cowed and I tried to think of nothing but science—till a new stimulus came to me

Glenny stopped and was silent for half a minute The waning candlelight acted on that strange yellow thing and queer reflections danced on the dark walls

Except for its intellectual interests my life has been bare and grotesque to an unimaginable degree he went on at last I hardly realized its colorless ness myself till a woman came into it—if you will believe me—for the first time *Kerriman never knew of my acquaintance with the lessons* He wasn't in that class and I would have felt it profanation to mention Helen's name in his brutal presence She was the bright spot thing that ever touched my existence Man you must remember what my life had been—the slums and the gutter and the thieves hangout till I was twenty and nothing but reform and candles after that!

I couldn't see but often but she came to see for me—I know she did Then—I had been going on for a sort of gold dream then I seemed to wake up to the horror of my position I was nothing better than a slave chained down to crime I would have cut my throat sooner than have dragged Helen into the net that held me but rebellion meant the prison that would shut me off from her forever

I tried hard to break the cords I plotted and planned till almost went crazy but I could find no opening for escape Then all at once by the purest chance I confirmed what I had but feared for twelve long months I *managed to* pick up a fragment of a cast of her signature I knew that And in the last few days I had felt certain He ended his sentence with a sort of gasp

Well I turned to work with a will I had a plan in my head and I was willing to risk anything Everything depended on my being able to make an absolutely perfect counterfeit of Helen's signature It would be a matter of days at best and all the while I could hear the voice of Kerriman in the next room talking with his victims

I've seen him have the temperature at the point of insanity about 7 till I've been afraid to check his scheme A bump of temper at the office would be dead for a month at least Once he even knocked down a detective who had been for a year in his employ

Kerriman's temper was a thing to study It was a mixture of the most violent passion and the coldest calculation I've seen him in a fit of rage throw a chair through a window and then deliberately pick up the pieces and fit them together to see if they were broken Then he would sit down and write a check for a thousand dollars to the man he had injured

Well I worked away at my task and finally I had it complete I had a check for $5000 which I had drawn to my own order and indorsed in the name of Augustus Kerriman I had a passport made out in the name of Augustus Kerriman and I had a ticket for Montreal in the name of Augustus Kerriman I had a valise packed with clothes and other articles in the name of Augustus Kerriman I had a complete outfit of burglar's tools in the name of Augustus Kerriman I had a draft for $50 000 in the name of Augustus Kerriman

I had all these things in my pocket one morning when I went to the office of Kerriman I had a revolver in my pocket and I was determined to use it if I was interfered with in any way

Kerriman was in a fine humor He had had a successful night and was chuckling over the report of his agents He was in a mood to be approached and I thought I saw my chance

I've been working pretty hard I said and I'm going to take a little vacation Can you let me have a check for $5000 to go on with

Kerriman looked at me with a sneer

Why you've had $10 000 from me in the last six months he said

Yes I said but I've had to spend it all and I've got to have more

Kerriman looked at me for a moment and then he began to laugh

Well I'll be damned he said I've always said you were a cool one Glenny but this is the limit Do you know that I've had a standing offer of $10 000 for you from Pinkerton's people for a year and I've refused it every time

I thanked him for his confidence and he went on

Now I'll tell you what I'll do I'll give you a check for $5000 and I'll add to it a thousand dollars for every month you stay with me at that rate

I thought rapidly I had counted on getting away with the check and the passport and the valise and the burglar's tools and the draft for $50 000 and the revolver and I had counted on getting away before Kerriman could discover the forgery of the check But I had not counted on this proposition I knew that Kerriman would have me followed and that I would be caught before I could get out of the country I knew that I could not get away with the draft for $50 000 and that I must have time to realize on it

I had decided to kill the cords I plotted and planned till almost went crazy but I could find no opening for escape Then all at once by the purest chance I confirmed what I had but feared for twelve long months I managed to pick up a fragment of a cast of her signature I knew that And in the last few days I had felt certain He ended his sentence with a sort of gasp

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EXERCISES FOR COMMENCEMENT

Thirty-Seven Will Graduate from h on High School

THE EXERCISES WILL LAST FOR THREE DAYS

The Program In the Last Da Will Be Carried Out at the High School Auditorium and for the Last Day at the Grand Opera House List of Graduates

The thirty second annual commencement of the Marion High chool will l held next week thr days being consumed in the exercis The class to be graduated this ye is composed of thirty seven member and is the largest class in the history of the school

Wednesday evening the first part of the program will be rendered Thurs*day afternoon the class day program* will be carried out the two exercises being held in the High school auditorium Friday night at 8 o clock at the Grand Opera house the commencement exercises will be held

Below is the detailed program of the three days exercises

Wednesday June 1st 8 P M

Invocation Rev W A Settlage
Chorus High school chorus
Recitation Our Example of True Womanhood Una Bell Young
Recitation Robert Young s Vindication Myrtle Celle Knauss
Essay Gospel of the Cabbage Patch *Maud Eloise Thompson*
Oration William Lloyd Garrison *Clifford Kellar*
Piano solo Mabel I Tefft ler
Recitation A Legend of Bregenz Maggie D Noble
Essay The Similarity of Toll Lore Ella Edwina Wyatt
Reverie Jessie G Tippincott
Oration Cicero John Sylvester
Essay National Songs Ethel Louise Krause
Solo Ernest Gail
Debate Resolved That the Acquisition of the Philippines Is a Benefit to the United States —Affirmative Frederick B Klein and Matilda Harsch negative Emerson Shoenfluh Edna Rhodes and Mary Bloomquist

Thursday, June 2 at 2 P M

Invocation Rev Franklin Mahoney
Chorus High school chorus
Oration Natures Miracles William Wanner
History English Department *Rosetta Knapp*
Prophecy The Girls John Abel
Essay Japanese Women Hazel Kling
Violin solo Clara H Tefft ler
History Latin Department Alice Conklin
Prophecy The Boys Geraldine Hord
Essay Queen Louise Marie I Seiter
History Commercial Department Louis Long
Duet Eva Malley and Ernest Carl
Class poem Gertrude Schwenfurth
Last will and testament Willis Spaulding
Presidents address Ruby Sells
Junior response Tigar Dombaugh
Farewell address Mayme Taylor
Class song, class

Friday June 1st 8 P M

Invocation Rev I H Myers
Chorus High school chorus
Oration The Winning Man Ass Queen
Oration The Quality That Wins Florence D Thomas
Essay Natures Noblemen Laura Orrison
Essay Dreamland Dreams and Dreamers Eudora Sifritt
Oration Marcus A *Hanna* Harry L Mason
Chorus High school chorus
Essay Permanency of Mans Influence Hildegard Iend
Essay Dr Schliemanns Recent Discovery of Troy Mildred Pickerson
Oration American Conceits Roy I Wiant
Oration The Beauty of Nature Nellie Gill
Essay The Many and the Few Lula May Young
Chorus High school chorus
Presentation of diplomas I I Crawley president of board of education
Benediction

The Graduates

The graduates are as follows

Classical course Alice Conklin Mabel Dickerson Nellie Gill Matilda Harsch Geraldine Hord Hazel Kling Myrtle Krauss Leslie Tippincott Edna Orrilla Edna Rhodes Gertrude Schwenfurth Marie Seiter Mayme Taylor Edna Wyatt Lula Young Una Young John Sylvester and Roy Wiant

Commercial course Ethel Bloomquist Minnie Ewing Maggie Noble Libbie Sells Eudora Sifritt Ass Queen John Abel Louis Long Willis Spaulding *William Wanner*

Scientific course—Ella Knapp Ethel Krause Florence Thomas Maud Thompson Fred Klein Clifford Kellar Emerson Shoenfluh Harry Main

Englishcourse Hildegard Iend

The officers of the Senior Class Sells president Alice Conklin vice president Willis Spaulding secretary Geraldine Hord treasurer Roy Wiant sergeant at arms Ethel Krause Committee Mr Hord Mrs Wiant executive committee

The class colors red and white and the class flower

The faculty of Public Schools of Marion the Marion High school and the Senior class all right

Miss Mary Taylor was selected by the class the valedictorian

Bride Reber Wedding

William J Pearl of Fairburg and Miss Rose E Reber daughter of Mr and Mrs S E Reber of Elm street were married at the Epworth M E parsonage by Rev A J Smith at 5 o clock Monday afternoon

The young people were unattended They will reside their home in this city

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Search Your Names and See If Any Are Advertised to You

The following mail remains uncalled for at the Postoffice

J R Alcorn H C Bell George Burnham A Bates Jay J Curry Ed Wait Ernest Clarke Hugh C Dimmon Frank Hanbert Daff Hurley C McClure Chas Mitchell Jacob Shy W S Smith Dittlevi Tillisch E E Tillisch E E Wilson Mrs Adams Mrs Maud Barry W H Burns Mr A M Cox Mrs Sarah Funk Bertha Harvey Mrs Eva Hays Mrs Chas Irvin Mrs Amanda Morse *Mrs Cora Murray Miss Ella O'Connell* Maggie Papp Mrs Clara Swick Miss Lucy Applegate Mrs Craig Stine Mrs Matilda Smith Miss Blanche Bellamy Mrs Clara Winters H V Fontaine Circus Manager

J B Fisher postmaster

MISS CLARA TREFZ PAINFULLY INJURED

Wheel Hits Obstruction and She Falls to Ground

Miss Clara Trefz of east George street was painfully injured while riding her wheel on Fleming street Monday evening She was enroute home when the wheel hit some obstruction *in the street throwing her violently* to the ground In some manner she caught her right foot between the pedal and the frame It was ground and twisted badly but no bones were broken Dr I A McMurray attended her Miss Trefz will be unable to walk for some time as a result of the accident

Shoulder Bone Fractured

While driving a team of horses Monday afternoon John Pierhant of Selmer avenue was thrown violently to the ground sustaining a fracture of the right shoulder bone Dr H W Sager was called and reduced the fracture

CONFERENCE OF EPWORTH LEAGUE

Annual Affair To Be Held at German M E Church

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM IS TO BE OBSERVED

Mr J O Bell of Wallace College at Berea Will Deliver an Address n Mission Three Hundred Delegates from Different Cities Ar Expected Elaborate Program Prepared

The annual convention of the Epworth League of the western part of the Northern Ohio district of the German M E church conference will be held on the 22d of June will be held at the German M E church both the county of Church and Epworth on that day

More than 300 delegates from Columbus Galion Bucyrus Springville and *other towns are expected to be present* An elaborate program is being prepared

The convention will open at 10 o clock Monday morning in the German M E church with Joy H Hallman the presiding officer of this district In the chair Rev F B Stahler of this city will deliver an address of welcome and Mr H S Schaffner of Columbus will make the response after which the work of organization will be taken up Following will come the reports of the various epworth leagues and committees which will be followed by a short address by Rev Mr Lehmann of the Lehmann church on south Prospect street

At 2 o clock the convention will convene and a short program consisting of a business session and song service will be carried out

In the evening at 7 o clock Rev J O Bell of Wallace College at Berea will deliver an address on Mission and Rev Mr Lehmann will preach at the church next Sunday Both pastors of the German and modern languages and it is to be a very attractive program

It is expected that a large number of delegates will be present on Saturday the convention will be held at the German church and it was considered a little in the way

PLANNING THE CLUB'S FUTURE

Members of Commercial Club Looking to Enlargement

BOTH IN MEMBERSHIP AND CLUB PROPERTY

Dues Are To Be Reduced Membership Made Easier and the Attractions at the Club House Are To Be Enhanced Membership Will Be Allowed To Reach One Hundred and Fifty

The Commercial club gave a smoker and collation Monday evening together with an informal meeting of members to discuss the future of the organization On the latter the club had excelled himself for his election was followed by one of the famous speeches since the advent of the club stewardship

The membership meeting was in anticipation of the annual meeting, to be held in June to get some drift of the club sentiment for the future The club was organized in June 1901 and the three years for which members subscribed the prescribed dues will expire next month These subscriptions *complied with the constitutional requirements* necessary to membership have prevented the popularizing of the organization The club has been decided success accomplishing much good for Marion and affording its members much pleasure and many conveniences It is believed however that much greater good can be accomplished with a larger membership and some modification of policy To this end changes have been proposed to the constitution to permit membership *without holding fast to reduce the* dues from $ 0 per annum to $ 0 and to provide for election of the entire directors each year All amendments are to be acted upon at the annual meeting

A committee was appointed by President Barlow to investigate the cost of erecting in addition to the club building on west a structure to be forty by 100 feet to provide for bowling alleys and billiards on *the ground floor* and a banquet and dance hall on the second floor It is the plan to increase the amusement feature of the club by this improvement can and doubtless will be authorized at the annual meeting

The purpose of the plan is for the club is to increase the membership to one hundred and fifty it being somewhere between one and two hundred now It is thought that this result is more than to be the changes in the constitution making membership difficult to acquire

There was decided enthusiasm Monday night over what the club has done and the enthusiasm contemplates *what the members think it can* be made The successful maintenance of such an organization in a city of Marion's size has exceeded expectations and is driven proof of the possibilities of the future

AUTOMOBILE AND BICYCLE RIDER HAVE A COLLISION

Bicyclist Will Be Unable To Work for Few Days

A bicycle ridden by F J Manley of Bellfontaine avenue and an automobile driven by Frank Fisher a traveling salesman collided at the corner of Church and Prospect streets about 8 o clock on Tuesday

Manley was hurled from his wheel a distance of probably twenty feet but escaped with a number of bad cuts and bruises He and his bicycle were picked up and taken to Mr Manley s home in an automobile

Mr Manley is employed at the Marion Milling company

General Kuropatkin's Career as a Commander.

It ought to be a source of considerable gratification to General Kuropatkin to have the opportunity of encountering a completely equipped and highly intelligent enemy A warrior of his venerity could hardly have died replete if the scanty fare of his previous campaigns had not been supplemented by the brawny piece de resistance

For thirty eight years Kuropatkin fought Bokharians Afghans Khodians Turki Khivans Samarkandians Kho bars Dishkendians and Kuldjat Tund Asiatic His foemen were worthy of the arsenal of Stars swords and crosses which they have *won for him from the Czar They* were wolves But that is just what they were Even the Turks became of the inferiority of their government resembled a pack of wild animals rather than the army of an organized nation When Kuropatkin went to St Petersburg in 1898 as minister of war he must have felt that he had been not to command a conqueror of men is a hunter of inferior breeds

Today as he watches Kuroki come toward him over the Manchurian hills with a communist department and it does time him of completion his heart should bound with the prospect *of meeting his first offering in the* Temple of the Real Thing

How many strange scenes drawn *from strange and* which separate parts of the habitable world must flout now through Kuropatkin s mind It must seem to himself as he was in 1871 young enough to have the wanderlust feeling in the feet and therefore wandering to Algeria in the French army until I overlook How far away how unreal the Algerians must seem with whom he fought on the desert sands and over whom he rode into the Legion of Honor

And then the Turks especially the dead Turk under whose body he lay wounded and unconscious all one cold night! They must come back to him together with his chief Skobeleff standing shoulder to shoulder with him in hand to hand encounters with Turkish bizouk and dripping equally with blood while Archibald Forbes asked them questions and telegraphed to his newspaper a famous description of their gore embossed uniforms

Turks and Algerians however must be but feeble image to Kuropatkin compared with those mild Asiatic Turcomans—Bokharians Khodandians and the rest—whom it was his life mission to subdue The Russians will not be able to conquer the Turcomans said Lord Salisbury The Turcoman barrier will last to our lifetime at least It was Skobeleff and then Kuropatkin who riddled this prophecy The Turcomans yielded to marches as magnificent as that of Lord Roberts on Kandahar and to measures as promiscuous as those of Caesar in Gaul Does Kuropatkin remember Geok Tepe now and the 8000 men women and children deliberately the flesh and blood dust of the Russian soldiers in one of *those dastardly* lessons which in the face of Russian colonial assimilation precede the insidious suasion of *administrative gentleness?*

Certainly there could hardly be found for an individual man in any previous period of the world s history a more varied retrospect than that which comes now to the Russian general who a continent away from home is making what perhaps his last and *against* enemies of his sovereign and is fighting instead of hunting

What Two Years Have Done for Cuba

Cuba has now entered the third year of her independent and self government and still has never had a period of such prosperity as the present year Agriculture and manufactures have received a great impetus from the liberal policy of the United States and the island is rapidly recovering from the effects of the devastating war

Best of all is not to show its facts and figures what material benefit Cuba has received from the reciprocity act which went into effect last December But while that law was pending, caused the Cuban sugar ready for exportation to be held back in order to get the benefit of the lower rates As a result Cuba sent us during the first three months of this year against the value of $23 000 000 as against $ 000 in the corresponding month of the time our exports to Cuba rose from $ 00 to $ 00 Other more important items in the cotton cloth seven rolling locomotives hunting and furniture

I will question our merchants can the annual markets in Cuba if they will exert the active to take advantage of the preference in them now given to their goods and will find it to their advantage to do so Chicago Record Herald

A VERDICT FOR THE PLAINTIFF

Rachel Reidel Wins Against Metropolitan Insurance Company.

RECEIVES JUDGMENT OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

No Disposition Made for Costs in First Verdict as Provided by Statute and Jury Is Sent Back To Return Verdict According to Law Other Court News

The trial of the suit of Hoke W Donithen administrator of the estate of Rachel Reidel against the Metropolitan Insurance company was concluded in the court of common pleas early Monday evening by the jury reporting a judgment of $500 for the plaintiff this being the full amount sued for

The witnesses in the proceeding were few and their evidence was quickly adduced the case being submitted to the *jury with brief arguments by the coun*sel of each side After being in the jury room but a few minutes a verdict was returned giving the plaintiff a judgment for $500 costs and all proper relief When the verdict had been read Judge B G Young informed the jurors that this verdict was not according to the forms provided by law the disposition of the costs being provided by statute and he sent the jury back to its room with instructions to prepare another verdict according to the law and return it in regular form This was done

In the first trial of this suit the plaintiff obtained a judgment for the same amount but it was later reversed *on pleas for a new trial*

Hoke W Donithen as solicitor he began a proceeding, in the court of common pleas for the city against Mrs Jennie Krause William Krause and Branch Roberts to condemn six and eight tenths acres of land located on the Galion pike and the Campbell road and to be used as a site for the proposed sewage disposal plant

The petition asks that a jury be appointed to appraise the value of t property

Judge B G Young gave considerable attention to divorce matters in the *court of common pleas May 20 and* have several decrees

Mrs Mary L Robertson was granted a divorce from George R Robertson to whom she was married in October 1897 Three children were born of the union and the decree was given on charges of drunkenness and failure to provide

Ezra M Griffith was granted a divorce from Mrs Cora M Griffith on charges of gross neglect of duty and willful absence The parties to the suit were married September 28 1898

Bert M Adams was divorced from Mrs Clara M Adams The parties were married in September 1894 and have one child The plaintiff charged his wife with drunkenness gross neglect of duty and frequenting wine rooms

Mrs Roxy B Hoffman was granted a divorce from Joel W Hoffman to whom she was married April 7 1902 No children have been born of the union and the plaintiff charged the defendant with failure to support and desertion

John Croft has begun a proceeding in the court of common pleas against Mary T Martin and David Croft to partition 41 acres of land located in Claridon township belonging to the estate of Christian Croft who died in 1871 The plaintiff has also begun a similar action against John and David *Croft to partition the land belonging to* the estate of the late Jacob Croft

In the suit of I L Mooney against Mrs Nannie C Titus the defendant has filed a demurrer in which it is alleged that the petition does not contain sufficient facts to warrant an action

In the matter of John W Clark against Jesse Rosebery the defendant has filed an answer in the court of common pleas Monday morning in which all the allegations contained in the petition are denied

Mrs Ethel Renzenberger was granted a divorce from Frank Renzenberger in the court of common pleas Saturday afternoon

The parties to the suit were married in October 1898 and have one child of *which the plaintiff* was given the custody The plaintiff charged extreme cruelty

The divorce proceeding of Rebecca J Hamilton against William Hamilton which was heard Friday in the court of common pleas was dismissed by Judge B G Young Monday afternoon

The suit of Hoke W Donithen administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Reidel against the Metropolitan Life Insurance company was taken up in the court of common pleas Monday afternoon

The suit was tried once before and the plaintiff received a judgment of $ which was reversed on error in the court

In the matter of J Morgan from the Supreme Home of the Home Circuit Court of America the defendant filed an amended answer in the court of common pleas Monday The defendant admits that the plaintiff was a policy holder in the order but failed to comply with its regulations

CONTRACT FOR NEW SHOE FACTORY LET

The Directors of Marion Shoe Manufacturing Company Meet

The directors of the Marion Shoe Manufacturing company let the contract for its new building, to be erected on the corner of the Boulevard and Darius street Monday evening the contract going to W C Stafford

*The parties concerned met at Co*lumbus Monday evening and disposed of the matter and the contractor began work on the building Tuesday

The proposed structure is to be 60 by 140 feet in its dimensions and will be four stories in height It will be equipped with an elevator and will contain all of the modern improvements which go to make a factory building most convenient and which add to the comfort of employes

The cost of the building will be about $ 000 and according to the terms of the agreement with Mr Stafford it will be ready for occupancy by August 1 The work will be completed under the direction of Architects Richards McCurtz & Bulford of Columbus

As soon as the building is finished the machinery will be installed and a full force of workmen will be employed The company promises to make shoe manufacturing one of the most important of Marion s industries

DEFENDANTS DISMISSED BY JUSTICE H. S. BLAICH

No Prosecuting Witness In Whipps Haller Case

John Whipps and Mrs Pisie Haller who were arrested at Caledonia Saturday and who were confined in the *county jail till Tuesday awaiting a pre*liminary hearing, were discharged at 10 o clock that morning by Justice Herman S Blaich owing to the failure of William Haller the husband of the woman and the prosecuting witness to put in an appearance

The authorities searched the city for Haller all day Monday and for a time next morning, but for some unknown reason he secreted himself and did not appear to prosecute on the affidavit he had made

TWO MARION SOLDIER BOYS ARE BROUGHT BACK DEAD

Both Arrive on Transport Kilpatrick from Philippines

A special in Tuesday morning s Ohio State Journal states that the bodies of Grant Bousel and Don S Scranton both of Marion who died in the Philippines have arrived at New York City on the transport Kilpatrick from Manila They will be interred in the Arlington national cemetery

BOLT FROM SKY STRIKES FARMER

Jesse Little Is in Precarious Condition as a Consequence

FIVE HORSES KNOCKED DOWN AND TWO KILLED

Lightning Strikes the Young Victim While He Is Harrowing, a Field He Is Knocked Unconscious and Is Removed to the Office of Dr Sifritt at La Rue

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A shower passed over that section about the hour named but as it was not regarded of sufficient importance for a suspension of work the young man remained in the field and continued his harrowing

Little was using four horses to draw the harrow among them a mare recently purchased by her colt When the storm of high winds was heard by those about the residence and farm its location was such as to draw attention immediately to the young man in the field and investigation developed the fact that Little and all of the horses were down

Those within sight of the unfortunate young man hurried to his assistance and as they approached a horse rose to its feet and was quickly followed by the others The mare and colt had been killed instantly

Little was quickly removed to La Rue where he was taken to the office of Dr Sifritt who on him with all promptness demanded Here marked by an unconscious condition until late in the afternoon and those about him entertained but little hope for his recovery

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Hotel Nordica Rob

A sixty dollar shotgun and a pair of rubber boots from Hotel Nordica Mo and John Sullivan who h ployed as a clerk in the ro the past five weeks is m

The shotgun and the bo property of Charles Mille proprietors of the hotel were taken from the room Miller appeared in the m Tuesday and swore out for Sullivan s arrest Sul is supposed to be at Carey is about twenty e ht yea

Success-ful Surpr

About thirty of the fri Albert Cheney of west C gave her a surprise Mon honor of her birthday Mr Cheney were both unaw blinds and so the crowds house was unexpected Social pastimes were enjo elegant luncheon was ser

Little Girl Is De

Florence the three daughter of Mr and Mrs residing two miles north ell died at the family a result of being unable t nourishment Monday an Tuesday

COACH EXCURS

To St Louis World s Fair via Pennsylvania

Tuesdays and Thursdays 19th 24th 28th and 31st cursions to World s Fair will be run via Pennsylvania these dates excursion tickets will be sold at $9 from Marion Ohio good coaches of train leaving at Returning tickets will be in coaches of regular tr St Louis union station and in seven days including day of sale of ticket Return rates will be sold five days before and after the following dates and those selling Thursday returning until the following day inclusive

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BIG PLANT BLOWN UP

Explosion Causes Havoc at Findlay, Ohio

OVER A SCORE OF EMPLOYES CAUGHT

[illegible] Outright, Five Others Suffering Almost Certain Death—Scene of Awful Destruction.

[illegible] Owens quarries located at Owens ville since the stone industry became one of the important factors in the business of the country those engaged in the business have looked forward to the time when the great amount of stone dust which comes to quarrymen as an important item in expense but has heretofore been hopelessly wasted could be turned to some account and be disposed of to advantage.

It remained for John D Owen Clifford Owen and George W Robertson to solve the problem and after a series of exhaustive experiments they have announced their ability to use the limestone waste in the making of a superior quality of building material—an artificial stone that is not only far below the cost of cut stone for building and every other purpose for which stone can be used but also is in many respects vastly superior to stone especially in convenience of handling and in ornamentation.

As to the cost of the material it compares very favorably with that of lumber and when everything is considered in a building the builder not only has a more substantial structure incorporating every advantage of stone but finds the cost on a parity with wood.

For several months past the three gentlemen named have been following out a line of experiments with a view to the manufacture of artificial stone and at last discovered a mixture of stone dust and Portland cement that is said to be indeed ideal and gives results that the manufacturers of artificial stone using sand instead of stone dust have never been able to attain.

The use of stone dust for this purpose is a complete departure from the ideas that have been followed for centuries *and the tests which have been* made demonstrate the superiority of the block made in innumerable ways. One of the chief objections to the use of cement or artificial stone in this climate has been its absorption of moisture and its liability to injury by extreme changes in temperature. The tests made by the Owens Robertson Stone company show that a seasoned block manufactured by its process will absorb little if any moisture and will withstand the most severe weather.

Fully cognizant of the promise the industry offers that the wood and iron ages are passing, and that builders are now turning to concrete for a solution of the building problem the inventors will main[illegible] every minute count in the establishment of an industry which may bring about a revolution in the building trades.

But recently the inventors found the combination they sought and forthwith proceeded to purchase such machinery as would be necessary to their *work. This machinery is somewhat* expensive and is after the same pattern as that used by the manufacturers of artificial stone who use sand. The machinery was installed about two weeks ago and since that time a force of men has been employed in the work of turning out block suitable to use in the most substantial buildings.

Some of the manufactures of artificial stone use a machine for shaping the blocks that is operated by hydraulic pressure but experience quickly *demonstrated to the gentlemen* operating the Owens Robertson plant that such work could not be done with such a machine.

Instead of this pressure the making of blocks has been simplified greatly. After the combination of stone dust and cement has been properly mixed it is shoveled slowly into a steel form of the dimensions and figure selected for the block. As the shoveling proceeds the material is tamped with heavy mallets made for the purpose. This *tamping gives a union of the particles* that no other form of pressure can give but at the same time calls for considerable skilled labor skill in obtaining uniformity.

The form in which the tamping is done can be of various shapes and dimensions according to the taste of the makers of the block or the needs of the builders. At present the makers are employing four styles of forms the faces given being termed smooth rock face tooled and ornamental.

The rock face tooled and ornamental block gives a perfect duplicate of the work of the master workman in stone finishing at a cost of no more than the smooth surface ashlar below what the cost of cutting by machine would be said from the cost of the stone.

After the block has been modeled in the forms mentioned it is carried to an open yard where it is subjected to a process of moisture of about five days. It is then dried requiring from five to ten days in the drying and then ready for use in the wall.

Although the blocks when seasoned for the period mentioned are of powerful a hardness and capable of withstanding enormous weight it has been demonstrated that the material can be worked so as to make it the equal of the world famous bricks that in older cities have stood the test of time.

[illegible] of the [illegible] made by the [illegible] made [illegible] of the Pantheon which has stood for about 2000 years is perfect to-day. The material used being artificial stone of the kind made in this city and including sand in its composition. It appears that wherever the expenditure is even in artificial stone of that quality will meet every need of the market in this case claimed it can in that will meet the demands of every climate and under the best conditions is *cheaper than the old product.*

As another illustration of cost and durability the United States government is building the hall of fame at Washington of artificial stone on the recommendation of the engineers in charge of the work.

In this case a building which it was estimated if built of granite as the plans called for would cost about $10,000,000 is being completed for $10,000,000 a difference in cost largely due to the simplicity in *models, the stone in the* introduction of the chisel and mallet of the workman. Its probable durability is assured by its selection for such a structure by the government.

Another point in favor of the block made by the local people is the establishment of perfect circulation of air through the walls of a building by a simple method of placing in the form cores which when removed leave the required passages in each block. When the blocks are placed in a wall the passages become continuous and give the advantage of making a building warm in the winter and cool in the *summer by the admission of air.*

The monolithic form of construction employed in various places throughout the country has been largely discarded because of this effect the blocks being cold and allowing of no circulation.

Another advantage cited by the makers is that a building constructed of such material needs but a white coat of plaster no painting being necessary.

That a concrete building is practically fire proof has been shown in such conflagrations as the Baltimore fire and the endorsement of block of this kind by all of the fire insurance companies of the world makes the *field of manufacture most inviting* and the company feels that the launching of its project is timely indeed as it brings a low priced building material with all of the features enumerated into the field just at a time when the cost of other materials is increasing and every builder is much concerned in securing fire proof material.

As to the size of the blocks which are being made by the company at present they are 12x8x6 24x8x8 24x8 10 and 11.

A seasoned block 24x8 weighs about 12 pounds and into the place of four tons brick in a wall. It is claimed that a block of the kind can be put in the wall at about fifty cents, while the same space in brick will costs by using the cheapest quality of brick about fifty three cents.

In addition to the regular sized blocks the company expects to place a steel ended fence post of the same material on the market and it will prepare in due time for the manufacture of all sizes of blocks required for special purposes and for bridge abutment work. Blocks of this description will *run from 500 pounds to a ton in* weight.

No special attempt has been made as yet to market the product but calls for something concerning the new material have been numerous and have come from many quarters of the country. Although the force of men employed in the work is limited at present more machines will be installed at once and the proprietors look for a rapid development of one of the most important industries of *the many Marion county centers* within its boundaries.

IMPORTANT NEW INDUSTRY IS DEVELOPED AT OWEN.

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

Significant Threat

Abram I Elkus of Lime Schell & Elkus tells a story of a will contest in which Joseph H Choate now ambassador to England was opposed to him. Mr Elkus client had signed a waiver of her rights and contended that she had done so under duress testifying *that Mr Choates client had declared* that he would fight her to the—if she did not sign. Mr Elkus in his argument dwelt upon this threat.

But your honor said Mr Choate when his turn came to reply what does that threat mean but the court of appeals? —New York Times.

Diagnosis and Treatment

The late Judge Dolman once had before him a respectable looking man who was charged with the theft of jewelry. The man pleaded guilty but it was urged that there were extenuating circumstances. The defense introduced a medical expert who swore that the prisoner suffered from kleptomania.

What's that? asked the judge severely.

It's a form of insanity your honor.

What kind of a disease?

Why a kind of a disease that makes the subject to appropriate property not his own.

Makes him steal?

Yes your honor that is generally the case.

I know the disease said his honor. I know the disease and I am here to cure it. —Philadelphia Ledger.

When Dewey Wasn't Known

When Admiral Dewey started for his station in the Pacific ocean prior to the Spanish war said a well known railroad man yesterday he attracted little attention. On his way west he took the Baltimore and Ohio train to Chicago. He and his secretary had a drawing room. While they were temporarily absent from it someone stole $80. This robbery soon became known and the officials in Chicago were notified.

Two of the company's trusted officers were sent down the line to meet the train. After conversing with the admiral so as to obtain a clew the pullman conductor said another man had also been robbed. This victim happened to be a conductor who had just had his month's check cashed all of which the robber took possession of. He was interviewed and was asked if he had any suspicions. He said:

Yes I have. I believe that short man we are drawing room occupying Admiral Dewey has my pile.

At Chicago Admiral Dewey and the Baltimore and Ohio officials went into a restaurant and had something to wash the dust down as well as to appease their hunger.

After the battle of Manila the Baltimore and Ohio official went into the restaurant and said to the proprietor: Do you know who that was I brought in here some time ago? Well it was Admiral Dewey. This was enough for the proprietor for he had the bill the bluebird as follows. This is the last that Admiral Dewey drinks to whip the Spaniards.

On the admirals return he stopped at the same restaurant and his bottle was presented to him. He was also told of the suspicion the conductor who had been robbed had and he enjoyed the joke very much. —Philadelphia Press.

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Chicago News

A keen critic is apt to make cutting remarks.

After some men get started they are too lazy to stop.

A man never fully realizes his influence until he goes shopping with his wife.

Any one can name the three graces but the disgraces are too numerous to mention.

Occasionally a man declines a nomination for office—there is no chance for his election.

No man needs hope to pass through the pearly gates on the strength of the epitaph on his tombstone.

A wise man does a great deal of silent thinking and a fool man does a great deal of thoughtless talking.

Strange to say the world has never produced a deaf and dumb optimist.

Reference books contain everything except the one thing you want to know.

Nothing worries a woman so much when starting on a visit as being unable to remember something she has forgotten.

Mrs Dutton Buried

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs Sarah Dutton who died Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter Mrs William H Holverstott were held at 9 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Holverstott residence. The remains were shipped to Crestline county Sunday evening. Interment was made there Monday.

Mrs Dutton had resided in the country for the past seven years.

After a man runs into debt he can't walk out of sight in

The Chances For a Democratic Dark Horse.

National political convention for some years past have been devoid of special interest owing to the fact that *the nominees and platforms* have been accurately predicted before the delegates assembled. In fact since 1880 a period covering practically a quarter of a century there have been only two conventions in which the nomination was preceded by a genuine struggle. In 1888 the Republicans selected Benjamin Harrison as their standard bearer after a spirited contest at Chicago and in 1896 Bryans nomination was evolved out of a remarkable situation which prevailed in the Democratic party. *This year the Democratic will* meet again with no fixed purpose as to a candidate and the struggle will be one of intense interest.

It is true that at the present time the indications point to the nomination of Judge Parker of New York and there is no doubt that he will go into the convention with strong following. There is however a very large contingent of influential Democrats who look with grave concern upon the possibility of Judge Parkers selection. They know from experience that the Democrats cannot carry New York unless Tammany is thoroughly and enthusiastic and is united for the nominee and they know also that Hills dictatorial rule of state policy during the recent Albany convention has only widened the chasm between him and the New York City organization. Tammany does not like Hill and Hill has no love for Tammany. Parker will go before the convention as Hills personal protege. If he is nominated the victory will be Hills and if he should be elected Hill will have won the day and the organization and Tammany will serve up in the Democratic platform which will fall from the executive table. A victorious Democrat is likely to feel little indebtedness to Tammany. It is not unlikely that the result of pulling Hill he hauls out of the fire.

Viewed from the height of the New York situation alone and with interest to the latter interests of Bryan and his followers it would seem as if Parker's nomination was not altogether the worst to be desired. Neither does it appear that the possibility of Cleveland's selection could be taken seriously. It would not be a surprising therefore if the Democratic delegates when they get together decide the momentous question at St Louis will ignore leaders and all the nuts hitherto suggested and take up some man who probably could be unimpeachable who has not made enemies of either faction who is conservative on the money question and who is not the compliment tool of the trusts and whose character private life is model for good citizenship to emulate. Can such a man be found? He has not yet been discovered. It is true but there is such a search in progress and if he is found his name will head the Democratic national ticket of 1904.

And if the Democrats should thus unite upon a candidate acceptable to all they will have the inspiration of a united party to spur them to victory.

But can they find the man.—Washington Post.

Yes your honor that is generally the case.

I know the disease said his honor. I know the disease and I am here to cure it. —Philadelphia Ledger.

Young man don't turn down a proposal because the girl isn't cool. She may be able to pay your board.

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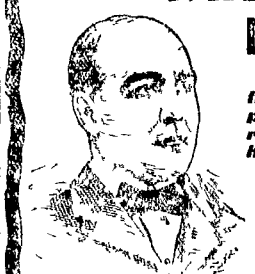

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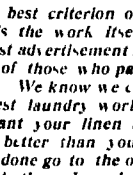

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Fight for Prosecuting Attorney Won by Former City Solicitor.

DEMOCRATS HOLD BIG COUNTY CONVENTION

It Is Rather An One Sided Foregone Conclusion Affair But Is Marked by Mingled Shouts of Enthusiasm and Music by the Band Dwyer Named for Surveyor The Details

THE TICKET

For Auditor Miles Longshore

For Prosecuting Attorney J W Jacoby

For Surveyor George L Dwyer

For Commissioner Frank A Epley

For Infirmary Director, O S Anthony

For Coroner Dr J B Taylor

The Democracy of Marion county Saturday assembled at the county court house for its mass convention named its ticket and held its love feast. The preliminary work was done that morning, and an adjournment was then taken until afternoon.

When the hour for resuming the business of the convention was reached that afternoon the court room was packed to overflowing with delegates and spectators.

While the People's band which had been secured for the occasion rendered a number of choice selections the candidates circulated among the delegates endeavoring to iron out any detail that might have a bearing on the result of the convention.

When Temporary Chairman Guthery called the convention to order the report of the committee on permanent organization was called for. The committee reported a recommendation that the temporary organization be made permanent and the report was adopted.

The committee on rules and order of business submitted its recommendations and advised that after the report of the committees on credentials permanent organization rules and order of business resolutions and candidates eight delegates and eight alternates to attend the state convention should be elected by a call of the delegations the eight receiving the highest number of votes being delegates and the eight next highest being alternates.

The report was adopted as was also the report of the committee on candidates which was submitted as follows:

For auditor Miles Longshore.

For prosecuting attorney John C McNally and J W Jacoby.

For surveyor George Dwyer and Claude Walters.

For commissioner I A Epley.

For infirmary director O S Anthony and Charles L Dix.

For coroner Dr J B Taylor Dr F M Baldwin and Dr W H Hinkle.

This committee recommended that the role of the precincts be called and that each precinct announce the names of its candidate for delegate to the state convention.

Secretary Gottschall next read the report of the committee on resolutions which was adopted.

After reaffirming the allegiance of the Marion county Democracy to the principles of the party and acknowledging its indebtedness to Jefferson the resolution condemning what are denominated the vicious enactments of the last general assembly and bemoaning the fact that a county unit bill was not passed. The nomination of D R Cunningham for congress is indorsed and attention is called to the attempt to defeat Judge B G Young out of office. In advance of the state convention this week the resolutions make no declaration as to national politics but conclude by expressing confidence in whatever platform may meet the approval of the state Democracy.

The convention then proceeded with the nomination of candidates and in accord with the report of the committee on candidates the selection of a candidate for auditor was first announced.

Miles Long, here being the only candidate a motion was offered that Mr Long be made by acclamation. The motion was adopted and Mr Long, Longshore, declared the nominee was called upon for an address. His acknowledgement of the honor was brief but carried with it a promise to do everything in his power to win.

Under a rule of the convention nominating speeches were dispensed with and when nomination for prosecutor were called for the name of J W Jacoby and John McNally were formally presented.

The first ballot resulted in the total vote of 104 votes for Jacoby and fifty four for McNally. Eighty votes being necessary to nominate Mr Jacoby was declared the nominee and he was called before the convention for an address.

The speech consisted mainly of an expression of thanks for the honor and reference to the friendly manner in which Mr McNally conducted his campaign.

Mr Jacoby assured his auditors that the circumstances of the campaign had been friendly and pleasant and that the contest had been such a one as Democratic brethren should conduct. There was no bitterness.

As Frank Epley was the only candidate for county commissioner he was nominated by acclamation and after he had thanked the convention a call was made for nominations for county surveyor.

George L Dwyer and Claude Walters were the contestants for the position. The first ballot resulted in eighty eight votes for Dwyer and seventy for Walters.

In keeping with the precedent established Mr Dwyer had been declared the nominee he was called upon for an address but being much better engineer than a maker of speeches he confined his remarks to a simple expression of thanks.

Nominations for infirmary director were called for and the names of O S Anthony of Waldo and Charles S Dix of Prospect were offered. The first ballot settled the matter Anthony receiving 103 votes and Dix forty nine.

Mr Anthony made a short address and was heard with enthusiasm.

At this point the chairman announced the names of Dr J B Taylor Dr F M Baldwin and Dr W H Hinkle all of this city as candidates for coroner.

The first ballot resulted in Taylor receiving 80½ votes Baldwin 63½ and Hinkle 11. Dr Taylor made a neat speech of acceptance of the nomination and was heartily applauded.

This finished the nominations and before the matter of selecting delegates to the state convention was taken up on motion Messrs Frank Poppleton W J Scofield and J H Criswell were appointed as a committee to inform Hon D R Cunningham and Hon Boston G Young that their presence was required in the court room at the close of the business of today.

D R Cunningham J H Criswell H H Cunningham Frank Poppleton B G Young W J Scofield J V Harrison and M Q Chase were named for delegates and Patrick Monahan W P Mooney J J Price M J Burke W J Raub Samuel Croft Charles Lukens and C J Berringer for alternates.

THE DELEGATES COME IN SLOWLY DURING MORNING

Mr Guthery Temporary Chairman Makes Brief Address

The delegates selected by the Democracy of Marion county Friday evening met in convention in the common pleas court room at 10 o'clock Saturday for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for various positions to be filled at the election next fall.

The convention was opened promptly at the appointed hour and in view of the enthusiasm manifested at the primaries of the evening before the attendance was somewhat disappointing.

When H H Cunningham the chairman of the central committee called the meeting to order and introduced Fred J Guthery as temporary chairman but seventy five delegates were present and few spectators were in attendance.

The remaining delegates drifted in slowly and the business of the morning had almost been finished before the representation of the county was creditable.

Mr Guthery acknowledged the honor conferred upon him by his selection as temporary chairman with a brief address which he prefaced with a compliment to the party representatives present and reference to the interest shown by them in the proceedings of the day.

Early in his address the speaker referred to the character of the battle between the great parties of the country next November and expressed his confidence in the ability of the delegates to the national convention to select a man whom every Democrat could vote for the polls this fall and vote for.

He paid a remarked that the Democratic party in accord with the principles of Jefferson and Jackson stood for the rights of the people and any party failing to do this must and would be rebuked defeat.

Turning from national to local issues Mr Guthery paid a tribute to D R Cunningham the nominee for congress and B G Young, the nominee for common pleas judge and in the opinion of the speaker leads as well able to carry the entire local ticket to victory.

Mr Guthery concluded his address with a statement that the Republicans have but recently attempted to drag the judiciary into politics and expressed much indignation over the attempt and to tell that the country which would have necessarily meant the defeat of Judge B G Young, is common pleas judge. The speaker then hit that the indictments would be nullified by politics and a fool of voter of the opportunity to thank the Republicans who went to Columbus and fought their battles in that manner.

The temporary organization of the convention for the transaction of the business in hand was completed by the appointment of Hon D D Dickey of the city and Hiram William of Big Island township as assistants to secretary A V Gottschall.

The chairman next requested that roll of delegates be made so as to ascertain the make up of the various counties. Secretary Gottschall called the roll the members hip of the committee being announced by the delegation as follows:

Committee on permanent organization—John Umpher Tom Crawley H W McKay John Retterer J B Guthery Will Burr Chris Somerlot Arthur Cravin John Orians Will Dee Will Gompf Pete Neidig Thomas Mead M V Umpher M G Bader Robert Dobert Lewis Scheiff Lewis Albright O Wollenweber Lewis Trott Phillip Conley John Dehoff P F Mayer I M Harr J H Bardon W J Wier Henry Lowmiller and Chris Knickle.

Committee on credentials—Fred Lutz John Jones J B Rice Richard Swift Charles Cleby A I Berringer Charles Lukens Fred Lutz J L Price W M Tracy Charles Thompson D Fader Harry Zachman W R Waddell J W Burr E Harris L B Baer J Eichenberger M J Gast Levi Hartruft J H Bardon John Hipsher David Trout and James Schultz.

Committee on Rules and Order of Business—William Guthery J N Stoddard H G Linsley J H Trout J B Rubins Albert Lust W Grund S J Mahaffey J C Kelley P J Monohan Samuel Croft Thos Clary Pat Dwyer, S H DeLong William Morgenthaler M H Pickering Albert Mantz W R Waddell C J Merchant John Daniels J F Dutton Albert Bonner R H Funderburk Michael Jacobs I I Mead I I Winters and J L Augenstine.

Committee on resolutions—William McClelland Charles Adams T P Atwood William Retterer J D Guthery William Baer Jacob Wollinger Samuel Fetter L D Schoeckle John Wissler William Ullom Henry Ebert J Wick William Ires Jr William Peterbower Hamilton Ash Alfred Horn Lewis Albrecht Julius Putz Green Miller George Manley Hiram Mantz Frank Poppleton C J Berringer C W Fogleby Lewis Weidemeier John Denman.

Committee on candidates—David Clifton Charles Howison James Clithart William Williams Charles Cleby J K Leeper J F Bricker John Helmuth Christian Huberman Michael Berry Bert Hupe Dennis Ryan George Miller John Pattenfeld, Frank Wilhelm A B Mulmes M M Porch Lewis Albrecht I B Powell John I Dutton A Amerine M Thompson M M Dix Michael Lake J H Bardon S W Almendinger.

Central committeemen—George Kennedy Big Island H Williams Bowling Green Thomas Roberts Claridon North William Retterer Claridon South Charles Carter Grand I K Leeper Grand Prairie C G Hizer, Green Camp, John Helmuth Marion, Amos Donough First A Patrick Monahan First B George Orians First C Fred Lutz Second A Patrick Dwyer, Second B B F Waples Third A Lewis Iron Third B Hamilton Ash Third C Harry Zachman Fourth A H H Cunningham Fourth B Benjamin Clark Fourth C Elton Harris, Montgomery East James Crawley Montgomery West James Oswald Pleasant W F Almendinger Prospect Philip Leuhrmund Richland I K Prady Salt Rock Herschel Young, Scott Henry Lowmiller Jully S W Almendinger Waldo.

The convention was then adjourned until 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

A MARION MAN IS QUIETLY WEDDED AT WEST JEFFERSON

His Parents Profess Ignorance of the Ceremony

Mr Louis J Beam of this city and Miss Clara Hummer a sister of J W Hummer of Park street who until a few days ago was employed at the C F Sawyer sanitorium as a dining maid were quietly married at West Jefferson in Union county Wednesday.

A marriage license was secured in the probate court of Franklin county where Beams age was given as twenty eight and that of his bride as nineteen. The bride's place of residence was given as Franklin county.

Beams parents live at No 65 Silver street this city. When asked concerning the marriage of their son Friday May 20 they said they were aware that he had been married and grew very much perturbed when questioned. It is hinted that the couple were married in the face of parental objection on the bride's own side. The bride formerly lived with a sister at Scott Town.

CHILDREN ARE PLACED IN THE WADDEL HOME

Mother Is Compelled To Work Out for Living

Deserted by her husband David Flowood Mason Mr Bertha Mason who has to work out for a living was compelled to put her two small children in the Waddell Children's home May 9. The children are John Andrew aged four and Irma Willard aged two years. The whereabouts of their father is unknown. Mrs Mason is employed as a domestic by Mrs Martha Blair of Terrace street.

A SUNDAY MORNING FIRE ON NORTH STATE STREET

The Damage Is Estimated at Fifty Dollars

A house on north State street owned by Clifford Cass and occupied by the families of Paul Kline and Benjamin Rhodes caught fire about 10 o'clock Sunday morning as a result of a defective flue. Box No 1 was pulled and the fire department made a record run. A large hole was burned in the roof. Chief McFarland estimates the damage at $50.

TO INSTITUTE NEW LODGES

Charters Granted for Marion and for Green Camp.

PETITIONS ARD SIGNED TO ORGANIZE MORE REBEKAHS

The New Lodge for Marion Will Be Independent of Sosnowski Lodge and Will Be Instituted Some Time Late in June or Early in July Secret Society News.

At the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in Youngstown last week, charters were granted for a Rebekah lodge in this city and in Green Camp.

Before the meeting of the Grand lodge a petition signed by seventy two members of the local Westside branch of the order and several signers from nearby towns asking that a charter be granted for a new Rebekah lodge in this city was sent to the grand secretary. The petition was read at the meeting, and the charter granted.

The new lodge will be independent of Sosnowski Lodge No 161. It will probably be instituted some time late in June or early in July. The petitioners and members of the local lodges who wish to join the new Rebekahs will make up the charter list. The name for the new organization will be selected at the time when the order is instituted.

The charter which was granted Green Camp will be for an entirely new branch of the order for that city there being no Ladies branch at that place. It is not known what the charter list of the new branch will be which will probably be instituted at the same time as the Marion lodge.

Those interested have not as yet been officially notified that the charters were granted.

The members of Imperial Council No 25 Fraternal Conser held their regular meeting in their hall on north Main street Friday evening. A large amount of business was transacted and a social session was enjoyed. Delightful refreshments were served.

WOMAN SERIOUSLY BURNED IN A GASOLINE EXPLOSION

Mrs J B. Schneider's Eyes May Be Seriously Injured

Mrs Joseph B Schneider was seriously burned as a result of an explosion in a gasoline stove at the restaurant conducted by Ballentine & Schneider on south Main street at 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mrs Schneider whose husband is one of the proprietors of the restaurant was doing some baking in a gasoline range. While looking into the oven the gasoline let go in some mysterious manner and Mrs Schneider's face neck and shoulders were badly burned. The report of the explosion created like the firing of a shotgun. William Ballentine who was in the front part of the restaurant ran to the kitchen. Fortunately Mrs Schneider's clothes did not catch fire but it is feared that her eyes may be seriously injured. She was removed to her home on Elm street.

It will be remembered that several months ago the twelve year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Schneider was almost scalded to death by the mother accidentally upsetting a kettle of boiling water on the childs head while seated on the floor near the stove looking over her books preparatory to going to school.

LEONARD INSLEY IS THE LUCKY GUESSER

He Is Awarded a Detroit Jewel Gas Range

Leonard Insley night clerk at Hotel Marion was the lucky person to receive free the Detroit Jewel gas range at McClures May 20.

The C W McClure company had exhibited a Detroit Jewel gas range in its window for the past week and had allowed one burner to burn ten hours for each of the past ten days. A meter was attached which was sealed by the gas company management and to the persons who would guess nearest to the number of cubic feet of gas consumed in the 100 hours the range would be given free. When the meter was read last Friday it showed 1,200 cubic feet. Mr Insley's guess being 1,210. This is equal to ten days fuel for thirty two cents. Over 600 guesses had been received most of them ranging from 900 to 2,000.

OBITUARY.

Emma Parratt a true wife and loving mother departed this life May 1 at her home in Tabor. She was the daughter of Mr and Mr Christian Wyatt and who had trained her in the faith of the Reformed church since her childhood. Death came as an unexpected visitor for almost until the hour of her dismissal she had been in the full flood of health and with cold hard separated her from a kind husband and two little children. The deceased was twenty nine years and seven months old.

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Then why don't you try to be good?

Huh! Spose I'm afraid of bears? Say I got a toy pistol!—Detroit Free Press.

Not for Him

Did you ever have your ancestry traced back?

Yes once.

What did you do. Join one of the ancestral societies?

No I worked like a nailer trying to cover up the traces.—Detroit Free Press.

All Wasted

Alas the scientists

I cannot solve them terms'

I've boiled I've strained I've filtered too,

For everything that squirms

But muddy water—now they say—

Is certain death to germs.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Right in His Line

No said the woman contemptuously I don't understand her at all.

You don't mind the young man I hear is very poised as a clairvoyant.

Well

Well she told every blessed Philadelphia lie.

—Chicago Tribune.

Long Ones

I saw in print the paper before the Ohio Medical Association today, just like

Yes

What is the title of it?

I don't know exactly but the words look like cyclopedia or new.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Last Thought

She thought of her trousseau first

Of her dress her gloves her veil

Of the style way she should tread the aisle

With a view to make her trail

Of all in fashion's suggests

The next in order then no end

I for them sometime I guess

Now I've come—Oh yes

I'm the man I was so in love with

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

SENTENCE SERMONS

Chicago Tribune.

Although I have always helped Solve lives similar to ment Silver in tears happiness my Blessed pieces needle spun The rest which mistress from worst no

The law of love lead to live of labor

The criminals are the only ones looking

Always one better than frequent drunk

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Some souls will sink bur loaded with undigested sen

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Opera House Stage Is Prettily Decorated for the Occasion. The Otterbein Male Quartet Assists at the Exercises. Rev. R. I. Stephenson of Delaware Delivers Class Address.

Caledonia, May 21.—(Special.)—The eighteenth annual commencement of the Caledonia High school was held at the opera house Friday evening.

A large audience filled the auditorium and when the curtain arose at 8 o'clock it was shown that a vast amount of labor had been spent in making the appearance of the surroundings equal to if not exceeding other years.

Everywhere were the class colors green and lavender visible. Garlands of lilies with their foliage were suspended in the rear while banks of lilac and ferns were displayed on either side of the stage.

The eight members of the class—Misses Vinie Underwood Lavette Geddes, Edith Martin and Messrs. George Clifford, Harry Seckel, Frank Hanley, Lewis Fields and Holly Price—with their teachers, Messrs. S. S. Simpson and C. W. Pauls, Rev. J. B. Jones and Rev. R. I. Stephenson, D. D. of Delaware were seated on the stage.

The class motto, "Effort We Hope to Rise," was suspended at the front of the stage. The letters were alternately green and lavender on a white background.

The Otterbein Male quartet of Westerville opened the program with the Yachting Glee, after which Rev. J. B. Jones invoked the divine blessing. "Pale in the Amber West" was rendered by the quartet.

Frank Hanley in a very pleasing manner gave a brief history of the class from the time that it first entered the public school in 1892 under the tutorship of Miss Tedrow. The original class had eighteen members and of these only three finished the course this year. He followed them through the different grades showing that by effort they overcame the difficulties and rose to the top of the educational career in this little village.

A comic song, "The Dixie Kid," by the quartet was well received and was followed by Miss Edith Martin, who gave the Class Prophecy. She pictured herself as taking a vacation in ten years hence and found her classmates of 1904 employed at the following vocations.

Miss Lavette Geddes at the head of an embroidery studio in New York City. Miss Virgie Underwood proprietress of a millinery store on Broadway and Frank Hanley a promising lawyer in the same city. In Europe she met Harry Seckel in the employ of a railroad company filling the capacity of chief operator. On her return home she found George Glatfelt the genial proprietor of a summer resort at Brownlee's lake. Lewis Fields a thrifty farmer and Hollis Price professor of the school at this place.

Miss Martin's paper showed a preparation of great care and was read in a very pleasant manner.

The quartet sang, "I Stood On the Bridge at Midnight," and at its close Superintendent S. S. Simpson introduced Rev. R. I. Stephenson, D. D. of Delaware who gave the class address, taking for his subject "The True Place of the American Public Schools." For a full half hour he held the audience by his brilliant flow of oratory. He spoke first of the pride of America and gave reasons why he might boast first of the position and wealth of the country next of her government and religion and last of her educational system. He advised [illegible] school commissioners to be more lavish with money for school purpose for no more expended brought about as large returns as money invested in school purposes. He stated that the last trait of manhood was self control and that the [illegible] of this quality would produce insanity. He repeated a short poem from Henry Newbold which vividly portrayed the truth of his sentiments of how we should live. As the author expressed it, "Live Up Play Up until Death Came" to how that in play or work our lives should be enthused. The speaker closed with a word of advice to the class, encouragement to the teachers and parents and the following for the public school: "Live for it, pay for it and make it the best in the land."

After the oration, "The Good Book Can You Beat It," by the quartet, Rev. J. B. Jones made a short address and presented the diplomas. His speech consisted mostly of the nature and form of diplomas and compared them to name plates, showing what educational facilities they had acquired. The quartet gave [illegible] selection. Crossing the Bar," and in behalf of the graduating class Rev. R. I. Stephenson in a few well chosen words complimented for its efficiency and encouraged a number of times all present throughout was to all enjoyable and equal to every [illegible] any former commencement exercises given.

After the commencement exercises were concluded the members of the alumni and their guests repaired to the I. O. O. F. hall where a short program was rendered. Chester Geddes president of the association gave the address of welcome which was followed by a duet by the Misses Estella Meister and Myra Anselment. The response to the welcome was made by Hollis Price of the class of 1904 and the program ended with a solo by Miss Dawn Hart.

The guests then repaired to the banquet room where in elegant three course supper was in waiting, to which all did ample justice. Games were then brought to the hall and several happy hours were spent.

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To demonstrate the unusual curative powers of this new treatment Dr. Miles will send a $5.75 case free [illegible] to [illegible] from short breath, pain inside, [illegible] smothering spells, pulsation, [illegible] and [illegible].

Mrs. H. A. Nabinger, Rolling, Col., of [illegible] had much pain, [illegible] and [illegible] was [illegible] if [illegible] would [illegible] did. He [illegible] write [illegible] for no other [illegible].

Mrs. E. Adams, 11 Magnolia Ave., Chicago, says: "Your book on heart cure [illegible] Dr. Miles' Heart Cure [illegible] stand me [illegible] and [illegible] physicians of this city could."

The [illegible] claims [illegible] will [illegible] without [illegible] first benefit. Most [illegible] sold by [illegible] druggists under [illegible] guarantee first bottle [illegible] benefit or [illegible] druggist [illegible] it. (Write [illegible] Heart Cure.)

H. E. Ernst, Marietta, Ind., reports: "I have valuable horse [illegible] stomach and nervous troubles. Dr. Miles' [illegible] restored him to health. I am [illegible] Sold by [illegible] druggists. Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Please mention this paper.

MARIONITES ATTEND THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES HALE

The Deceased Buried at Delaware Under Masonic Auspices.

The funeral services of the late Charles Hale were held at Delaware Thursday of last week and were under the auspices of the Masonic order of that place. A number of the friends of the deceased from this city were in attendance.

Mr. Hale will be remembered as having at one time been identified with a handle factory located in West Marion and later he came to this city as one of the promoters of the interests of the Columbus, Delaware and Marion electric railway having much to do with securing the franchise held by the company in the city. An agreeable gentleman he made friends wherever he went and all were grieved to learn of his untimely death.

Mrs. Kuntz Dead.

Mrs. Kuntz of Marion, Ohio, died at Mt. Carmel hospital Thursday night from tuberculin peritonitis. The remains were taken to Marion Friday for burial.—Columbus Dispatch, May [illegible].

SHAKE IT OFF

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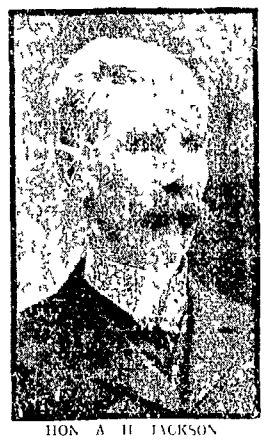
A. H. JACKSON RENOMINATED

Congressman's Declination Is Ignored in Choosing a Candidate.

CONVENTION DECLARES HE MUST RUN AGAIN

District Convention Held at Sandusky Is a Lively, Harmonious and Very Satisfactory Meeting All Around. Hull of Crawford and Curry of Wyandot Made Delegates.

Sandusky, O., May 21.—The Fifteenth district Republican convention, held in the court room in this city Friday, renominated Hon. A. H. Jackson for congress in spite of his letter of declination read to the convention and adjourned with the feeling that Mr. Jackson could be persuaded to accept and accepting, make a successful campaign. Lieutenant Governor Harding, Judge Alex Kinkaddon of Tiffin and Dr. J. D. Bemis of Fremont were appointed to notify Congressman Jackson of his renomination but it is understood that they will not formally do



HON. A. H. JACKSON.

so until after the two national conventions have been held.

The forenoon session of the convention was overshadowed with doubts it being known that Mr. Jackson had written a letter declining to stand for renomination. But the delegates were for Jackson convinced that only he could win and when John Stahl of Sandusky county presented his name the nomination was made with a hurrah.

The selection of national delegates and alternates was accomplished without a trace of friction. Under their rotation claim Dr. Thomas of Crawford and Wyandot presented candidates for delegate. J. C. Hull and Robert Carr respectively and they were nominated by acclamation. Henry Goepfe of Erie and Dr. J. D. Bemis of Sandusky were chosen alternates without opposition.

The contest for elector developed a pretty but very good humored contest. There was a disposition to give the honor to Sandusky county but her delegation split and presented two candidates. Then it was that Marion and Seneca each presented candidates, Spencer named Ralph D. Sneath and Marion presented the name of Harry True. The latter was not present, was innocent of the use of his name but the Marion delegation thought there was a chance to bring the honor home. On the first ballot True led with eight to two votes and held the strength until the fourth ballot when Erie county gave its solid support to Sneath and Wyandot climbed into the band wagon.

Marion county was represented in the convention organization as follows: Vice president, George H. May; assistant secretary, George Funk; committeeman, Sidney W. Gruber; permanent organization, M. C. Dunn; rules and order of business, John W. Fleming; resolutions, Frank Crow; credentials, Louis Trump.

The convention was presided over by Mayor George Cunningham of Fostoria. George Hoof of Fremont acting as secretary.

Daniel D. Hull of Crawford presented the resolutions. They endorsed Congressman Jackson, approved of Senators Foraker and Dick, reaffirmed the platform adopted at Columbus and instructed the delegates to vote and work for President Roosevelt.

Dr. Hagen of Tiffin was present and made an eloquent speech for the late General Grant and the monument in his memory and raised a considerable contribution to the monument fund.

Mrs. Dutton Dead.

Mrs. Mary Dutton, aged eight years, died at Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. William Holverstott, three miles and a half east of the city. Mrs. Dutton fell two weeks ago and has sustained a fracture of the hip.

Judge J. C. Johns is making arrangements to build an elevator at Johns. The judge owns much property in the vicinity of the village and has decided that a business of this character is necessary to the convenience and prosperity of the community. Work will be begun at once on the plant.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yale, south of the city, Sunday, a daughter.

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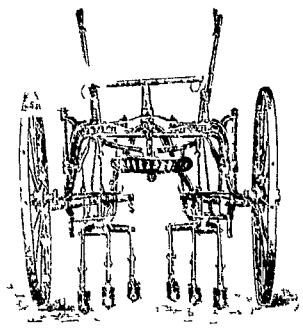

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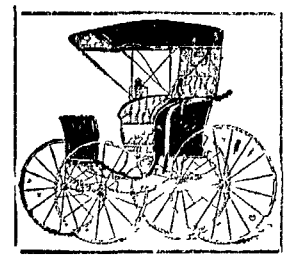

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AN EYE TO ECONOMY.

"I think I'll speak to your father at once He can't do more than kick me out"

"It seems a pity to risk it, dear in that good suit"

HATPINS MORE DEADLY.

Really Captain Jinks I don't see why women should not bear arms as well as men

It isn't necessary Every woman has two or three hatpins

HIS SENSE OF HUMOR.

People tell me I have a very alert sense of humor said the colonel

You must have said Miss Somebody to perceive any wit in some of the stories you tell

AS A RULE

QUITE ANOTHER THING

She left the light burning in her bedroom

He Hotel little bill

Willie Grocer's boy

Father—A for lard

Another—A for lard is only

ARCHITECT AND BUILDER

Father—I can't see why you want to be an architect

Son Well sir I'm interested in planning buildings that last over a century or two

Sized Him Up

Mr Dobbs

Wiser

THE PROFESSOR'S MISTAKE AND THE STARTLING REALITY.

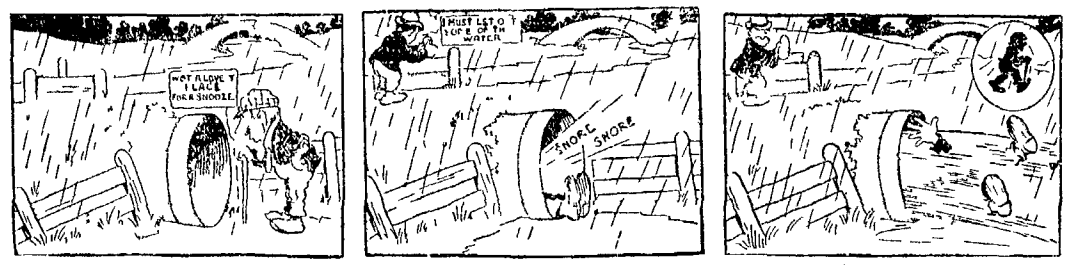
Who would have thought of finding a swan—

— in a desert like this? Let me take a closer look

Ah—oh—er—really I beg pardon! My mistake!

The professor in retreat

AN INTERRUPTED SNOOZE



A Ready Retort.

The Vulture—It is hardly polite to read your paper at table Mr Hallroon

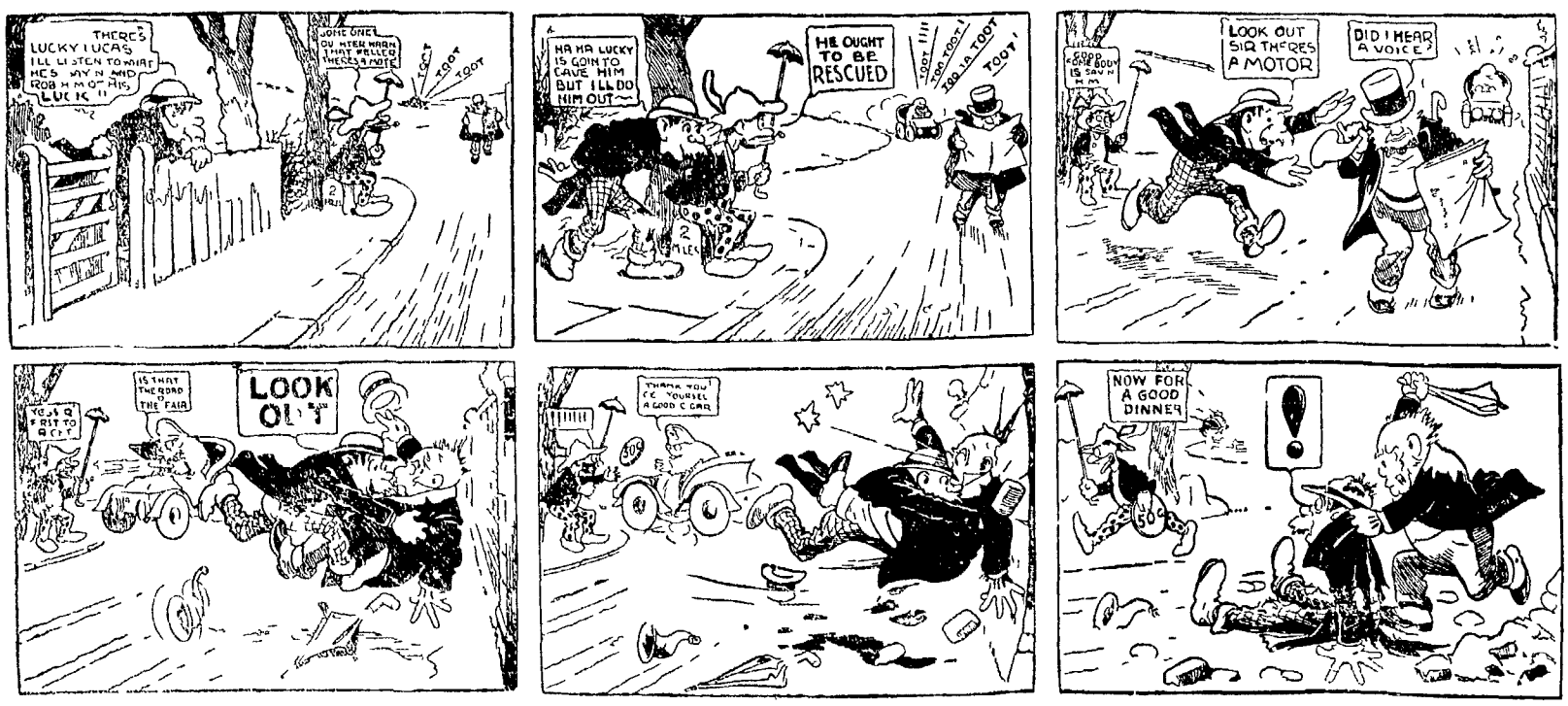
The Victim—I know Mrs Slimmen but it takes me mind off what I'm eating

Defined

Willie—Ma what is a financier?

Ma—A financier is the exact opposite of your father

NEGLECTED JIM TUMBLES UP AGAINST THE AMAZING LUCK OF LUCKY LUCAS.


THERE'S LUCKY LUCAS I'LL LISTEN TO WHAT HES SAYIN AND ROB HIM OF HIS LUCK !!
SOME ONE OVERHEARD THAT WELL SO THERE'S A NOTE
TOOT TOOT TOOT
HA HA LUCKY IS GOIN TO CAVE HIM BUT I'LL DO HIM OUT
HE OUGHT TO BE RESCUED
TOOT TOOT TOOT TOOT TOOT
LOOK OUT SIR THERES A MOTOR
DID I HEAR A VOICE?
GOOD GOSH BODY IS SAVIN HIM
IS THAT THE ROAD TO THE FAIR
YOU'D BEST TO BE OFF
LOOK OUT
THANK YOU EXCUSE YOURSELF A GOOD CAR
NOW FOR A GOOD DINNER

Family Reunion He

Mr and Mrs Philip Hert ...ly entertained a company ...t forty five friends ...family reunion and ... confirmation of Master H...

A fine five course dinner ... and the day was passed ... antly

The uniforms and instrum... Zion Star band have arrived ... are now busily engaged in ... hearsals and expect to be ... to give a concert in the city ... Almendinger is manager of ... ganization

The remains of the late ... Campbell were taken from ... at the Marion cemetery ... ternoon and interred

A son was born to Mr and ... son Mel of George street

A brilliant relation is ... and doesn't recognize you

Men's Fashions

Heads to be worn higher ... morning.

South Dakota ties are ... Newport

Spats negligee shirts ... Chesterfield ...

Cutaway coats the ... cashiers—Smart Set

His Plea

Harold—Please mister ... play something classical? ... ister over there is a musi... and those rag time melo... rishly on her refined ear ... Evening Journal

Local Time

ERIE RAIL...

UNION DEP...

EASTBOUND

No 16 daily
No 8 daily
No 16 daily
No 4 daily
*No 14 daily
No 22 arrives except Sund...
No 38 local frt except Sun...

C AND E DIVISI...

No 8 daily
No 21 daily except Sunday
No 13 daily except Monday
No 7 daily
No 37 local except Sunday

SOUTHBOUND CIN ...

No 9 daily
No 3 daily
No 13 daily except Monday
No 5 Monday only
No 37 local except Sunday
* No 14 will carry passen...
Chicago and Marion
Note change in time

BIG FOUR R...

UNION DEP...

WESTBOUND

No 11
No 19
No 29
No 7
No 43
Local freight

EASTBOUND

No 38
No 46
No 4
No 14
No 18
Local freight
Effect 9 30 a. m June 14
All trains daily except N...
locals

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UNION STATION TI...

North		
No 31	6 30 am	*No 3
*No 41	10 09 am	*No 1
*No 33	10 15 am	No 1
*No 35	4 20 pm	*No 4
*No	11 10 pm	*No

No 41 does not go north
No 42 starts from Marion
* Daily
Effective May 1 1901
C E SARGI...

PASSENGER ...

Pennsylvania ...

By Central Stan...

Northbound

No 110 7 45 am *No 1
No 41 10 4 am No 4
No 111 6 ... pm *No 1
No 403 ... am No 4
No 162 8 05 am No 1
No 464 8 30 pm

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Map Showing the Strategic Situation In the East

THE accompanying map shows the location of those points in the east which are apt to figure in the Russo Japanese campaign Brief descriptions of most of these places

LIAO RIVER—Drains eastern Siberia flows south to the north Pacific ocean 1 400 miles

MUKDEN—A town in Korea fifty miles north of Yentai and forty miles north of Liaoyang

LIAOYANG—A Chinese town near the Liao river

SHANTUNG—A group of rocky islands off the coast of Dairy now in the Japanese

NEWCHWANG—The open Navigation limit of the river sixty miles distant from its mouth

TAKU—Chief treaty port of North China twenty miles from the sea

TIENTSIN—A walled city about thirty miles east of Newchwang

HAKODATE—Japan's fortified naval station and dockyard in Yesso on the north side of Tsugaru strait nearly opposite Vladivostok on mainland from which it is 542 miles distant

HARBIN—Important place on Trans Siberian railway and junction of lines from Vladivostok and Port Arthur respectively 42 and 49 miles distant

HSINMINTUN—Northern terminus of Chinese North China railway distant thirty miles from Mukden

HUNCHUN—Fortified town in Manchuria close to border of Russian Primorsk province

INLAND SEA—Between Nippon and Shikoku with two entrances from the East both strongly fortified

JAPAN—An island empire extending from Saghalien to the Philippines embracing about five hundred islands with a total area of about 147 000 square miles Population 46 000 000 Principal cities are Tokio Kioto Osaka Yokohama Nagasaki Hiogo Kobe Nagoya Hakodate Niigata Hiroshima Aomori Kanazawa Sendai Kagoshima Shimonoseki Moji Wakamatsu Otaru Muroran Yokkaichi Tsuruga Fukui Fukuoka Kumamoto Wakayama Tsu Nagasaki Utsunomiya Maebashi Mito Takasaki Kofu Nagano Matsumoto Gifu Toyama Kanazawa Fukui Tsuruga Otsu Wakayama Tottori Matsue Okayama Kurashiki Tokushima Takamatsu Matsuyama Imabari Kochi Uwajima Saga Kumamoto Kagoshima Miyazaki Oita Nagasaki Sasebo Fukuoka Kokura Yawata Moji Wakamatsu Shimonoseki Hagi Hiroshima Kure Iwakuni Tsuyama Okayama Kurashiki Tottori Matsue Izumo Hamada Yonago Tsuyama Himeji Akashi Kobe Osaka Sakai Wakayama

NINE GRADUATES GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Highly Successful Commencement Exercises at LaRue

THE SUBJECTS OF THE GRADUATES ADDRESSES

The Exercises Held in the Auditorium of the Public School Building The Place Is Attractively Decorated with the Class Colors Orchestra from Kenton Furnishes the Music

LaRue May 21—[Special] Yesterday one of the most successful commencement exercises ever held in this village was consummated in the auditorium of the public school building That large and beautiful room was well filled with the glad parents of the members of the graduating class the patrons of the school and a large number of interested friends from a distance many of whom came quite way to be present during this deeply interesting service The auditorium was well lighted and Orin Eichhorn F N and M B Dickason served as accommodating ushers The handsome decorations of the entire room at once attracted the eye and brought forth many pleasing remarks from everyone The class colors maroon and cream predominated Everywhere did they be outfull, blend and produce a very pleasing effect The rostrum was neatly and nicely filled with palms fern and potted plants The class flower the yellow rose was the rule as could be easily seen As the time of service drew near the nine graduates accompanied by Superintendent Bell Professor P S Eichhorn and Miss H Cleveland took their places on the stage At once beautiful music filled the auditorium with sweet melody Not only was the first musical selection but also all the music of the evening was of the highest order and most refined type some of which was indeed difficult to render correctly but was given by Finke's orchestra of Kenton

Succeeding the music Rev I A Sutton pastor of the LaRue Free Baptist church offered a very appropriate invocation following which came a beautiful musical selection at the close of which Miss Ada Burtt came to the front and with pleasing address and winsome manner delivered the Salutatory and oration She handled her subject Why Do We Fail in a way which proved to all her listeners that she had carefully studied the topic and had her thoughts well in hand

Dr Shirley son Don D Shirley next appeared before the audience his subject being The Making of a Truly Great Man

The Butterfly a beautiful flute and clarinet duet for a few minutes spell of the many listeners succeeding which The Balance Wheel an oration by Miss Elizabeth McElheny was finely given She seemed to delight in the privilege to and eloquently did she present her thought showing first the necessity of such a piece of machinery in all the complicated mechanical devices of the life and its proper necessity in the arrangement and development of the powers of thought the passion of the heart and the aspirations of the soul

Following her excellent production Clinton L Prettyman came upon the stage and quite well did he present to the audience many of the essential elements necessary to consist into the Ideal Man According to the young speaker he is a man of mind of heart and soul ill at perfection with the magnitude and greatness of his mission a willingness to work a consciousness of ability to perform one who knows something and does something and ever strive to acquire more knowledge and accomplish his work more successfully as time passes

Carl Swift followed and he proved as far as strong substantial argument can prove that he as he and the entire world is patiently waiting for a and I'm in for there are many weapons to be righted that fix to the Nation but I am to be given it almost countless thousands of enslaved human that may be enable it to come to the plane of exalted true manhood His address was well delivered and listened to with intense interest

Music the Wedding of the Wind followed when notwithstanding the cold was and the present enemy of the conflict between Russia and Japan Clarence H Eichhorn son of W H Eichhorn in a very pleasant manner and with considerable oratorical power advocated the Brotherhood of Universal Love He spoke of the need of the blessings of optimism universal peace

From But to Leaf was the interesting topic ably presented by young and gifted lady Emma B Emmons It was spoken with excellent delivery and well delivered

Succeeding Mr Emmons Levi Engelman son of Postmaster George I Bingham came upon the rostrum and with pleasant address entered the audience step by step through the pleasing yet necessary work of Preparation for Opportunity His presentation of thought was rather peculiar but attracted instant attention which was held with unwearied interest until he closed his forcible address

Then came the pleasant and beautiful Sunset Song which Morgan Brubaker and Miss Burke gave the valedictory address was founded upon the pleasing thought Night Brings Out the Stars Mr Burke's farewell to the student teachers and classmates was indeed as elegant as it was pathetic his tribute to their worth as instructors and associates as classmates was well merited as it was touching Mr Burke as indeed does every member of the class bows under a sense of responsibilities many qualifications well suited to business life

This closed the graduatory exercises and stepping to the front W H Cleveland president of the board of education in a few well chosen sentences presented to each graduate his and her hard earned diplomas

Once again music filled the auditorium The benediction was entitled The Carry following which Rev I J Webster pastor of M E church of Green Camp pronounced benediction

EXPLOSION IS NARROWLY AVERTED AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Rooms Clouded with Steam from Overheated Boilers

The Young Mens Christian association was found with fumes and one of the business rooms below were shortly flooded with water about 11 o'clock Monday morning, a result of overheating the boiler in the bath department The fumes was at a high pressure but were discovered before any of the pipes burst When the fumes were found on the floors and were come forth with from flooding a part of the floor Some of the water ran down into the room below but not enough to do any damage

Had not the condition of the boiler been discovered when it was it is possible that an explosion would have resulted within a short time

TOO CLEVER FOR FRIENDS

Charles Fairbanks and Anna Hermann Quietly Married

FRIENDS PREPARE TO GIVE COUPLE SEND-OFF

Couple Goes Quietly to Parsonage of Rev Father Deming, and After Ceremony Leaves on Interurban Car for Columbus Friends Too Late to Carry Out Plan

Mr Charles Fairbanks and Miss Anna Hermann were quietly married last Monday by Rev Father Deming at the parsonage on north Main street Mrs I C Fairbanks mother of the bride groom and Mrs N Hermann were the only attendants to the ceremony which was pronounced at 9 o'clock

The numerous friends of the contracting parties were overzealous in their effort to find out when and where the wedding would take place and intended to give the couple a rousing send off Both the bride groom and the bride refused to divulge any information as to their plans but then reticence in no way discouraged their friends

Monday morning shortly before 9 o'clock the bride and her mother went to the parsonage the bridegroom coming shortly afterwards The ceremony was performed and the bridegroom left apparently to his work and the bride to her home on west Center street From the latter home when she was joined by her husband they took the interurban for Columbus going from there to Cincinnati where they will take a honeymoon trip

In the meantime the friend who knew that the bridal party would Saturday evening were on the lookout for the couple on their return, when the ceremony was to be performed but as after they were some time in arriving were apprised of the fact and started out to find them But they were too late the young couple having gone on their way

Mr Fairbanks is the young daughter of Mrs N Hermann and is one of the brightest and most popular young ladies in the city She has numerous friend who wish her all possible matrimonial happiness

Mr Fairbanks is the eldest son of Mr and Mrs I C Fairbanks and is a stirling young man equally as popular as his bride

The couple will return to the city in a few weeks to take up their residence with the bride's mother

Fish Bone in Throat

Homer DeLeon who resides in the quarry district north of the city was the victim of a painful accident Sunday morning while at home DeLeon was eating his noon meal and among the many fish he ate ran a bone into his throat The unfortunate man suffered intensely until the arrival of Dr D O Wells who after hard work succeeded in removing the bone and relieving the man of his suffering

A letter was written by Harry Earl of Ohio to a man but both letter and letter were in the mail box at the corner of Center and Main streets Monday morning

A DOG SAVES CHILD'S LIFE

Little Clayton Walker Falls into Big Scioto River

THE BOY PULLED OUT BY FAITHFUL SHEPHERD

The Little Fellow Crawls Out on Log and Falls into Stream Pathetic Scene Follows the Rescue This Makes Second Time That Dog Saves Child's Life

A fine shepherd dog saved five year old Clayton Walker son of Mr and Mrs Newton Walker residing southwest of the city from drowning in the Big Scioto river a mile from the Newman bridge Sunday morning about 8 o'clock

The little fellow had accompanied an older brother on a fishing trip leaving they alone for a few minutes while he went down stream for some purpose the elder brother told the dog to watch him He had scarcely gotten out of sight however when the little fellow crawled out on a log and fell headforemost into the stream The faithful animal which had been at his heels leaped into the water caught his youthful master by the back of the clothing, and dragged him to shore

Seeing the under hand the situation the dog then ran down the river in the direction taken by the elder boy barking at every jump Hearing the dog barking Walker ran back and found his younger brother struggling from the water which he had gotten into his windpipe and trying to scream

Old Jack saved in the little fellow Cold his brother when he had gotten sufficient breath to do so The boys clothing was badly torn where the dog had caught hold of him and the flesh was bubbly lacerated but he was not hurt to amount to any thing and was soon able to walk home

The actions of the dog on seeing that his young master was out of danger were touching He would lick the little fellow's hand and bark as though to express his delight

Mr Walker the boy Father says that this makes the second time the dog has saved the kids life The first time was when he was only two years old He wandered away from home and fell into a pond near where the Walkers lived and Jack came to his rescue

A SEMI-PROFESSIONAL BALL TEAM ORGANIZED FOR MARION

Club Will Cross Bats with Mansfield This Saturday

A base ball team to be known as the Marion City club has organized The team will be semi professional C C Fetchid being the manager

It is the intention of the management to arrange a schedule that will last throughout the season averaging about two games a week in the city The local games will be played at the fair ground The team will be composed of mostly local talent although some outside talent has been engaged The line up of the team as now arranged will be as follows

Boyer catcher Marshall of last year O S U team Eiden of last years Wooster university team Ruth and Elliot of this city pitchers Bekell first base Horan second base Dalton or Drake third base Golden short stop Bavinet DeGolley Bradshaw and Potter fielders Potter and Cumine utility men

The management has already been formed This Saturday the boys will cross bats with the Mansfield team and Sunday they will play the Elmo team returning to this city and playing the Delaware team here Monday afternoon

MISS EULA YOUNG IS FIRST HONOR SCHOLAR

Miss Ruby Sells Wins Second Honors at High School

The average of the members of the Junior class at the High school have been made Miss Eula Young is the first honor being having an average enough to give Miss Ruby Sell with an average of ninety four per cent the second honor pupil

Miss Young, the daughter of Mr S O Young, a stirling, about two miles south of the city on the Delaware pike She is the niece of Mrs Estaline Young, who was the first honor member of last year Class

Miss Sells the daughter of Mr and Mrs Geo W Sell of west Center street

Child Given Overdose

The small child of Mr and Mrs Hayden Carey of east Center street had a narrow escape Sunday morning The parents had been administering medicine for an ailment from which the child was suffering In some way an overdose was given with almost serious result to the child

Dr D O Wells was called and took care of the case promptly and The little one is now out of danger

A girl was born to Mr and Mrs Harry McComb of east Congress street Monday morning

A JOLLIFICATION PARTY VISITS THE CANDIDATES

Mr D R Crissinger and Judge B G Young Are Called Upon

D R Crissinger candidate for congress and Judge B G Young candidate for common pleas judge were recipients of pleasing demonstrations Saturday night Headed by the superb People's band a crowd of several hundred called at Mr Crissinger's home on west Center street and gave a very delightful serenade In response to the many calls Mr Crissinger made a forceful and graceful acknowledgment Judge Young was also called upon for a speech and expressed gratitude while short addresses of felicitation were made by L B Darfee G B Christman H C C Archer F L Guthery and W G Harding The crowd insisted on the introduction of Mrs Crissinger and Mrs Young, but the ladies would not yield to speech making, they were heartily applauded when presented to the assembled crowd

The serenaders were not satisfied with having found Judge Young at the Crissinger home The band and a devoted crowd of followers marched to Judge Young's home on Delaware avenue and a serenade was in progress when Judge and Mrs Young, and a party of friends arrived there Acknowledgments were again made and also several brief and highly good humored speeche including a happy hit contributed by Mrs C T Wrint The whole affair was immensely pleasing practically without partisan features being chiefly an expression of delight in the attainment of honors by representative Marion men

Mr Louis F Beam has returned to Marion with his bride from Columbus They will take their home in this city Mr Beam denies that there was any parental objection to his marriage as reported

A BOY WORKS CLEVER GAME

He Separates Good-Hearted Pedestrians from Their Coin.

WITH TEARS TELLS THEM OF MONEY HE HAS LOST

The Youngster Also Explains That Parents Would Maltreat Him If Money Is Not Recovered He Works the Game Twice on Same Persons and Is Caught

For some time past a number of the residents of the city have been complaining of a newsboy holding them up as it were The boys plan of action is to come down the street bawling, as if he had found quite a sum of money and especially his bewilderment and crying quite vehement when he notices anyone approaching him Pedestrians often stop and inquire of the lad the cause of his suffering He always replies that he has lost his paper money and usually pads out his tale with an explanation that his folks would maltreat him for his carelessness In nearly every case the party has been appealed to by the boys seeming distress and financially assisted the chap The boys feigned happiness is touching

This boy has been doing this trick for the last two months As might be expected the last few weeks some people have been approached with the same tale by the same lad for the second time Last Friday night the boy approached a man who recognized him and was cognizant of the boys antics He at once divulged the name of the lad to others who had been held up as a result of Roy Smelzer He is a small lad of slight stature about three feet six inches tall has extremely light hair which is usually unkempt a small turn up nose and is of a general unpromising appearance

DE WOLFE CUNNINGHAM WEDDING INVITATIONS

Marriage Will Take Place on First Day of June

Mr and Mrs Simon L De Wolfe issued the following invitation Monday to a large number of their friends

Mr and Mrs Simon Eugene De Wolfe
invite you to be present
at the marriage of their daughter
Miriam Lois
to
Mr Theodore Marshall Cunningham
on Wednesday afternoon June first
nineteen hundred and four
at half after three o'clock
First Presbyterian Church
Marion Ohio

The reception following ceremony will take place at the De Wolfe home on east center street from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

Infant Dies at Martel

A ten months old child of Mr and Mrs Samuel McKibben of Martel died at the family residence in that village Sunday evening, as the result of a brief illness of spinal disease The funeral arrangements have not been announced as yet

Mr McKibben is a brother of Mrs Charles Compt of this city

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Fred Coffee of Green street Sunday night

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UP TO DATE ANECDOTES

A Correction

An American woman in Berlin went for from London all that W S Gilbert's return to the theater had received innumerable stories of his impromptu witticisms

According to one of these stories she wrote Mr Gilbert was dining at a stockbroker's and his right hand neighbor persisted in talking to him of plays and operas though she was an extremely ignorant person

One of her remarks was

I am fond of Wagner What is he composing now?

Wagner said Mr Gilbert is decomposing now

Chinese Humor

Chinamen have a fine sense of humor and the young playwright Richard Carle In their quiet and dry way the Chinese say innumerable good things

Once I knew in San Antonio a Dutch clothe banker This man decided that he would employ a Chinese butler According his arrangements were made and in due time the Chinese butler appeared He served his first dinner admirably

After it the banker said to him

I think you will do well here What is your name?

My name Yot Lee Chwang Foy the Chinaman answered

Oh said the banker I can't remember all that I'll just call you John

All right said the new butler

At breakfast the next morning the Chinaman smiled at his employer pleasantly

What your name? he said

Purpont Morgan Jones my friend replied

Me no mernble all that said the Chinaman Me just call you Tommy

A Newsboy Jests

The late Ashbel P Fitch of New York once described a congressional encounter he had had with a Washington newsboy

I was on my first visit to Washington Mr Fitch said and I ran into I had some little difficulty finding my way about There was an idle looking newsboy in a corner and I accosted him

My lad I said I want to go to the White House

Very well sir the boy said I'll go but don't stay more than half an hour

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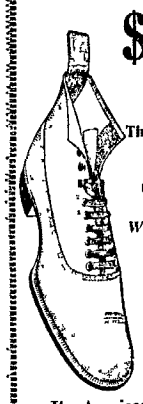

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DELEGATES INSTRUCTED

Annual Convention of Marion County Sunday-School Association.

DOORS WILL BE THROWN OPEN TO ALL VISITORS

Chairman of the Entertainment Committee Will Find Homes for All Reception Committee Will Be Stationed at the Depots -Names of Distinguished Visitors Expected.

The annual convention of the Marion County Sunday-School association will be held in the First Presbyterian church, corner of Church and Prospect streets, June 1 and 2, 1901

The time for our annual convention will soon be here, commencing at 1:30 p. m., June 1. All that can be done by the officers of the association has and will be done to make it a great success The Sunday-school friends of the city are opening their homes liberally, and all that come will be taken care of in good shape Delegates and all who come will report their names to Mr J W. Headley, chairman of the entertainment committee, who will find you a home all right

Don't bring your horse to be fed by the Sunday-school people; the Sunday-school workers of Marion have no stables. There are a number of feed barns that will be very glad to take care of your horse very cheaply.

Delegates will please provide themselves with pencils and pad to take notes for their reports that they will be expected to make to their schools on their return home.

If you come by railroad, watch for the reception committee and pages who will conduct you to the church. Report at once to the chairman of the entertainment committee who will give you a card of introduction to your host. The pages will show you to your homes. Shake hands with everybody you meet and tell them how glad you are to see him and vice versa.

Dr. John L. Hillman, that prince among Sunday-school pastors, will be a welcome guest to his many Marion friends. Mrs A. G. Crouse, our ex-primary secretary, will be here as bright and winsome as ever. We shall all enjoy meeting her again. We want everybody to meet our new state primary secretary, Miss Clare Louise Ewalt, who will be now to a Marion county convention. You will all go away happier because you have met this lady. Then there is our Assistant State Secretary H. A. Dowling. You will miss a great treat if you miss his address on "Organization."

Mrs. E. J. Webster's paper, alone, will pay you a trip to this convention. Dr. E. S. Lewis of Columbus will be a new face to a majority of our Marion county Sunday-school workers. The doctor was our honored state president for several years, and has one of the brightest minds that is on the Sunday-school carpet. We are looking forward with pleasure to the coming of the Rev. J. F. Elder of Ada. We speak a warm welcome from the hosts of Sunday-school workers of Marion county for our new leader of the song service, M. J. Hill of Detroit, whom I am sure, will please all. May the mantle of our loved A. F. Myres fall on his shoulders and clothe his tongue with music as of yore

James D Virden,
County president.

ORIGINAL ALKALI IKE IS DEAD IN NEBRASKA

Famous Scout Is Friend of Late Bill Nye.

Grand Encampment, Neb., May 25.—The original Alkali Ike, the famous frontier scout and guide and friend of Bill Nye, died Monday, in his little cabin on the Platt river near Fort Steele.

He appeared on the frontier before the Union Pacific was constructed, and for many years was a leading character of the west. His name was Daniel Pellows, and he came from independence, Missouri.

The Marion County K. of P band will render a band-concert on the Huber roof garden Monday evening.

Wheat, $1 05. Corn, 60c bu
Oats. 40c.

Hungarian Seed

$1.25 bu.

Investigate the paying results of sowing Hungarian seed. More farmers each year are sowing it in Marion county, and it pays big. Now is the time to sow. Call us by phone or call at

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West Marion. On the Boulevard.

WONDER SUNDAY-SCHOOL CLASS GOES ON PICNIC

Members Compose Jolly Trolley Party for Marion Park.

The members of the Wonder Sunday-school class of the Calvary Evangelical church composed a jolly trolley party for Marion park near Prospect, Tuesday evening. The crowd took a Columbus, Delaware & Marion Electric railroad car at 6 o'clock After the park was reached, a splendid picnic spread was enjoyed, followed by boating and other pastimes until 11 o'clock, when the party returned to the city, making every all the way home by singing

Eleven boats were placed at the disposal of the members of the party at the park, it was the first Sunday-school outing of the season and all report having had a happy time

The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs Grant Klinefelter, Mrs L B. Myers, Mr Chauncey Gill, Misses Lucy and Nettie Schrock, Zoe Barks, Agnes and Ella Glauner, Alice Mosier, Lauder Anna Tobia, Lillian, Emma and Clara Klinefelter, Gertrude Zachman, Grace Diehl, Grace Millisor, Tracy Mason Myrtle Albright, Eva and Adah Barringer, Minnie Wonder, Nettie Johnson, Vern Kinsler and Pearl Augenstine and Messrs. Bert Mattison, J. F Martin, Elmer Probst, Ray Schrock Samuel Wolfinger, Orlando Barks, Clyde Zeigler, Walt Roberts, James Peacock, W. R. Shisler, Orville Roof, J. E. Uncapher, John Zachman, Albert Travis, O. D. Wonder, John Skander, F. A. Smith, Edward Kimball, LeRoy Zachman and O. T. Dennius.

BUCKSKIN BILL AND HIS SHOW

Will Be a Local Attraction Thursday, June Second.

IT IS NOT A CIRCUS IN ANY SENSE OF WORD

It Seeks To Show and Does Show Life as It Existed in the Far West, When the Indian Roamed Plain and Forest and the Buffaloes Traveled in Herds. Both Afternoon and Evening.

The time has come when civilization and the march of progress, led by the great motors, steam and electricity, have nearly obliterated from the face of nature on this continent those features which were its distinctive characteristics and furnished beside employment and livelihood for a fast-expiring race—the red men of North America—topics fruitful beyond all others and absolutely sui generis and exclusively distinctive for the novelist and story teller.

The Indians are disappearing; the buffalo has almost entirely departed, the prairies have become farm lands, fenced in by the hands of old world who workers and agriculturalists; the cowboy is little more than a common herder, the trapper who dealt in pelties, the skins of beavers and beasts, the denizens of western forests, and who at the risk of his life amid countless hardships obtained those articles of merchandise which enriched the early settlers, is almost as mythical now as the yager of the Black forest in Germany The vanquero of Mexico is no longer the caballero of splendor, and antelopes, mountain elk, Indian ponies, Mexican burros and other creatures once numerous in the wild West North and South, are as scarce as bear in Massachusetts.

Of all these the Buckskin Bill show people have selected and secured at great expense and trouble the best. It has been its aim to obtain at any cost the most famous of the western, Mexican, northern, southern and far-distant bands of vanqueros, cowboys, scouts, frontiersmen, red men trappers, riders, animals, prairie schoonners, and all the appurtenances and almost obsolete real machinery and utensils of the pioneer and aboriginees available.

Its show is not a circus nor a show of tinsel, gauze, broadcloth, flare blare and blazon There is 'nfaronade of the tanbark arena, no attempt to captivate the senses by tawdry glitter or mere temporary adornment. All is real' Everything is a fact' Nothing is assumed for the purposes of entertainment.

Buckskin Bill's shows will exhibit in this city next Thursday afternoon and evening, June 2

Justus Manley's Injuries.

Justus Manley, who was struck by an automobile carriage Tuesday noon at the corner of Church and Prospect streets, suffered more severely than was though. Dr Herman Rhu was called late in the afternoon and made a thorough examination of the man's injuries His investigations showed that the calf of Manley's left leg was terribly bruised and the ligaments were torn in several places The ankle of the left leg was bruised The injuries of course are not serious but very painful

Joel T Shaw and family are preparing to move to their farm near Green Camp.

FOR SALE An iron gray French draft stud colt, eligible to registry. Address J. P., care Star. 152-wed-s-wk-c

A VENERABLE PASTOR DEAD

Rev. T. J. Cellar Dies of Pneumonia at Prospect.

FORMERLY FILLS CHAIR OF LATIN AT GAMBIER

The Deceased Is a Member of the G. A. R. and a Past Master of the Masons. The Family Consists of Wife and Five Children--Masons To Conduct Funeral.

Rev. T. J. Cellar, a venerable Presbyterian minister, widely known throughout the state, died at his home in Prospect at 3 a. m., Wednesday, as the result of an attack of pneumonia.

Rev. Mr Cellar was about seventy-six years of age, and during a long and useful career in the church not only achieved much as a minister, but, possessing many scholarly attainments, he was at one time a member of the faculty of the college at Gambier and occupied the chair of Latin.

Standing high in the good opinion of his associates in the ministry and those about him, kind, charitable and ever zealous in the work of the Master, his life was a model for all who knew him, and the announcement of his death is most unwelcome.

Rev. Mr. Cellar retired from the ministry a number of years ago and, with his aged wife and their children, passed his declining years in the village, which provided his last pastorate.

The family of the deceased consists of his wife and five children, Mrs R M. Horn, Misses Moe, Martha and Anna Cellar and Mr. George Cellar, the latter now being identified prominently with the railroad circles of Pittsburg

The deceased was a member of the G. A. R., having seen service during the civil war as a chaplain. He was also a past master in the Masonic order, and the funeral services will be conducted with Masonic burial rites.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED BY MISS BERTHA MARTIN

She Will Marry a Former Resident of Marion.

Miss Bertha Martin entertained a number of friends at her home, Blaine avenue, Tuesday night, the occasion being the announcement of the hostess' engagement to Mr Harry De Turk, formerly of this city. Mr. De Turk is now located at Moundsville, West Virginia. After the guests had extended their congratulations, a delightful luncheon was served

Those present to enjoy Miss Martin's hospitality were Misses Nina Felkner, Lulu Rubins, Florence, Nellie and Anna Alspach, Irene Luellan, Clara Snyder, Mame Felty, Ollie Selby, Grace Sifritt, Cora Edwards and Mesdames J. W. Sifritt and Henry Snyder.

DEATH COMES UNEXPECTEDLY

Heart Failure Causes Demise of Mrs. Sarah Kelly.

DECEASED IN FEEBLE HEALTH FOR MONTHS

Dead Woman, Born in Ireland, Is Resident of Marion for Many Years. Four Sons and a Daughter Survive To Mourn Her Death--Member of St. Mary's Parish.

Mrs. Sarah Kelly, widow of David Kelly, died suddenly at her home, No. 316 north Main street, Tuesday evening about 8 o'clock. Her death was due to heart failure, superinduced by a complication of diseases.

Mrs Kelly had been in feeble health for several months Tuesday she felt much better and was able to go to the table to eat dinner and supper After supper, she sat on the porch a while. She complained of feeling badly and went into the house and sat down on a couch She had lain down only a few minutes when stricken with heart failure, dying within a few moments

The deceased was born in Ireland, but had lived in Marion many years She was aged fifty three years, seven months and sixteen days.

Mrs Kelly was a member of St Mary's parish, and her death will come as a shock to a large circle of friends in the city and county She was a woman of most noble character

Four sons and one daughter Patrick Kelly, Carl Kelly George Kelly David Kelly and Miss Irene Kelly survive

The funeral service was held at 8 o'clock, Friday morning at St. Mary's church followed by interment in St Mary's cemetery.

Though no date has been set, arrangements for the Patterson law commencement are already being made There will be about twenty-five graduate. The commencement will be held some time in June in the auditorium of the high school building. The graduates are entitled to enter any High school in the state.

THE LA RUE GRADUATES ENTERTAINED BY ALUMNI

Dancing at Opera-House Closes the Evening's Festivities.

The Alumni society of the LaRue High school entertained the members of the graduating class at the opera-house, Tuesday night. Mr George Wilson delivered the address of welcome, after which Superintendent Bell presented the class. Clarence LaRue making the response Miss Maud Raub toasted the absent members; Miss Bertha Drews, the guests; Mr T. S. Tschantz, making the response for the guests. The toast to the class was made in fine style by LeMoyne Canouse and Morgan Burke responded. These toasts were interspersed with musical numbers, Miss Mayme Jones rendering a piano solo and Miss Mabel Tophh and Bessie Raub, vocal solos.

The reception being completed, the members of the society and the graduating class repaired to the National hotel, where a sumptuous spread was served. Dancing at the opera-house closed the evening's festivities

Improvements at Waldo.

The Delaware Telephone company has purchased the equipment of the old telephone exchange at Waldo from the Ashley people, who were the owners It is the intention of the new owners to fully equip the plant so as to give their patrons first class home and foreign service, the new equipments having already been ordered. The same company also purchased the electric light plant and intends to improve the service of lighting in the village

ENGINEER DEAD IN MEXICO CITY

S. D. Johnson Dies of Injuries Received in Wreck.

RESIDENT OF MARION SIXTEEN YEARS AGO

Member of Marion Commandery, No. 30, K. T.--Erie Officials Arrive from East in Special Car--Cleveland Business Men Make Trip over Erie Lines on Inspection Tour.

News has reached the city announcing the death of Mr. S. D. Johnson, a former resident of this city, in an American hospital in Mexico, death resulting from injuries received in a wreck, May 18, on the Mexican Central railroad.

Mr. Johnson was a conductor on the Chicago and Atlantic and made his home in this city about sixteen years ago. He was a member of Marion Commandery, No. 30, Knights Templars His remains were interred in Mexico.

J. M. Barrett, superintendent of the Erie; H. O. Dunkle, general superintendent with headquarters at New York, A M Mozier, general superintendent of transportation of New York; G. W Wildin, general superintendent of motive power of Meadville, and C W. Wells, general freight agent from Cleveland, arrived in the city Tuesday from the east in a special car, attached to Erie train, No. 7. The car was dropped here and taken out Wednesday on Erie train, No. 21.

A special passed through the city Tuesday from Cleveland, carring the business men and the board of trade of Cleveland The gentlemen were taking a trip over the Erie lines, stopping at the junction points and larger cities looking after their business and making a thorough examination of the business conditions that are now extant

WORKMAN'S RIGHT EAR MUTILATED AND CRUSHED

Lever of Wire-Stretching Machine Strikes Him Violently.

Daniel Allmendinger of Richland township was the victim of an accident, about 6 o'clock, Tuesday evening, which resulted in the crushing and mutilating of his right ear.

Allmendinger was working on the property of Adam Schweinfurth east of the fairground, building a wire fence Just as he was about to leave his work for the day, the lever of the machine used in stretching the wire was thown off with much violence and struck Allmendinger with great force. He went to the office of Dr. J. G. Seiter, where he was given the necessary surgical attention.

VICIOUS BULL-DOG TEARS CHILD'S LEG

Little Boy Hits the Dog with a Stone.

Clarence, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Charles N Whittingham of Cherry Street, was attacked by a vicious bull-dog while playing near his home Wednesday. The little fellow threw a stone and hit the animal as it was passing him on the sidewalk. The dog whirled around and grabbed the boy by the calf of the right leg, badly tearing the flesh A physician was called and cauterized the wound. The owner of the dog is unknown.

Creditors have better memories than debtors and use them oftener.

NEW PLANS FOR SEWAGE PLANT

New York Man Explains Them to the City Council.

THE GARBAGE CREMATORY DEPARTS FROM OLD IDEA

Minor Improvements Contained in Sewage Disposal Plant--Plans Submitted Are for Plant Having Capacity of 600,000 Gallons of Sewage Per Day--Site Selected Is Good One.

Mr. George H. Pierson, representing the Clinton Foundry and Machine company of New York and one of the leading sanitary engineers of the country, met the members of the city council in the council chamber, Wednesday evening, in an informal discussion of the proposed garbage and sewage disposal plant for this city, and of the inventions of Mr. Pierson as represented in his plans for such a plant.

The Edson company of Cleveland won first consideration from the council; in fact, was awarded the contract for building a sewage and garbage disposal plant some time ago, the sentiment of the council as to the giving of the contract having been obtained by a straw vote, after a long discussion of the various propositions submitted. The Edson company offered many things that were attractive at the time the vote was taken, but there was dissension in the councilmanic ranks and at least two members of the council were openly against giving the Edson company the contract.

Several of the councilmen now feel that the Edson company has been very slow in coming to Marion to draw an agreement, suitably bonded, and in disposing of other preliminaries to the work.

Mr. Wilson of the sewer committee, however, has abiding faith in the ability and desire of the Edson people to go ahead with the work, and has remained undiscouraged by the delay in the appearance of Mr. Edson with his attorney to make the contract.

Members of the council assert, however, that if the Edson people never appear again the suggestions of Mr. Edson in the location of the plant have saved the city about $10,000.

The appearance of Mr. Peirson in the city with plans for a plant to cost less than that of the Edson company and at the same time having the prestige of practical work throughout the country aroused considerable interest and the meeting of Tuesday evening was attended by all but one member of the council and that member expressed much satisfaction with the plans after going over them with Mr. Pierson during the day.

Owing to a meeting of the board of public service during the evening it was after 9 o'clock when Mr. Pierson began his illustration of his ideas in garbage and sewage disposal.

A splendid set of plans with a comprehensive talk made the hour an interesting one, although it will be necessary to give a couple of days' time to a detailed examination of the drawings to obtain all of the points incorporated in the system.

In his opening remarks Mr Pierson stated that he had constructed nine of his garbage crematories in various quarters of the country in the past two years and explained that his garbage crematory was a complete departure from old ideas, while his sewage disposal plans contained little that was new aside from minor improvements made by him on plans followed for years.

The garbage crematory shown has a capacity for the destruction of about ten tons of garbage per day and six tons can be burned with an expenditure of about 200 pounds of coal. Garbage, under proper conditions, is highly inflammable and easily disposed of.

As to the sewage disposal plant the improvements made by Mr Pierson are such that the filter beds can be reduced about one-half. According to the old plans it was necessary to give the beds a rest of twenty-four hours at intervals, while the gases arising from the beds were being taken care of The new system provides for the destruction of the gases by conveying them to the crematory and a bed can be put into operation after a delay of but four hours. Large beds are, therefore, unnecessary and the cost of construction is reduced.

The solids contained in the sewage are passed through septic tanks, and are quickly converted to liquids to be passed to the filter beds

The plans submitted were for a plant having a capacity of 600,000 gallons of sewage per day, while Marion at present only produces about one-half that amount.

In the course of the discussion, Mr. Pierson stated that the site selected for the plant holds many natural advantages and the stone on the ground will save the city many thousands of dollars Crushed stone will be used in filter beds and other construction An estimate of $18,500 was given as the cost of the plant, including the building of a mile of sewer extending to the plant.

There are lots of ways for a man to make love to a woman and she invented every one of them.

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

Drinking Job Filled.

"Every man to his job was the motto of Captain Evan P. Howell of Atlanta, Georgia, when he was editor of the Constitution" said a Washington newspaper writer, who did his early work on that journal. "I will never forget the call down the captain gave me one day when I had shown up considerably the worse for a three days' Indian fighting expedition. He called me into his den and read the riot act in this way:

"'Been on another bat, eh? Now, boy; I just want to say to you that this joint is run on systematic principles. There is a job for every man, and every man must stick to his job. Bill Hemphill does the praying, Henry Grady the scheming, and, by gad, sir, I do the drinking for the whole force. If you can't log it around town here and write your stuff without drinking, then you had best throw up your job before requested to do so.'

"I didn't give the captain an opportunity to jump all over me again, but I left him go ahead and fill his own job."—Washington Post.

Maryland's Bar.

A good story is being told in Annapolis at the expense of the members of the State Bar association. The arrival of so many guests about Carvel hall aroused the curiosity of the inhabitants.

"What's going on here?" asked a native of a colored waiter.

With a knowing air, the negro replied quickly:

"There's gwine to be a meetin' of the barkeepers of Maryland."

"Are you sure of that?" he was asked

"Certainly I am Ain't I a fixin' the tables for all them now? They ought to be a good crowd for money; you know they make it easy and they ought to let it go loose. They are the slickest lookin' crowd I have seen down here They beat the members of the legislature all to pieces," he continued.

While the waiter man was thus delivering himself one of the judges of court of appeals was standing a short distance away conversing with several lawyers The colored man caught sight of them, and, turning, to his questioner, said "That big man, there, I bet is a barkeeper in one of the big hotels. He is the slickest and fattest man of them all."—Baltimore Sun.

BITS OF BY-PLAY.

Short a Season.

The winter's gone
And summer's here;
The bloomin' spring
Failed to appear.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Learned the Ropes

Pizen Pete—Did they put Ike onto the ropes of the town.

Frozen Dog Terror—Yes, the sheriff did, and they cut him down before he got cold.—Butte Inter Mountain.

Too Much for Him.

Sandy—If you have worked out all de other gags why don't yer pose as a college man in hard luck?

Cinders—No, pard; I can't look tough enough or yell loud enough for de part.—Chicago News.

Up to Date.

"Stand pat!" yelled the player who was coaching.

"What does he mean by that?" asked the inevitable girl in the grandstand.

"That's the correct form now for 'hold your base,' replied the indispensable young man.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Hard Luck, True.

While on a visit here the other day ex-Senator David B Hill met an old-time acquaintance and asked him how he was "getting along." The gentleman complained that he was in "hard luck" and said:

"Things have been going badly with me lately. The fact is, if I were Lazarus, and the Lord said 'Come forth,' I would come fifth."—New York Times.

Boyhood of Great Men.

John D. Rockefeller at the early age of eight was milking the family cow.

The animal refused to give down.

"You contrary beast," he said, "what is the matter with you? Oh, I see. You have finished your bucket of wet bran I must rehair you."

Years later, with the aid of the railways, he applied the same principle in the conduct of his business with great success.—Chicago Tribune.

RUNAWAY PLOW HORSE DASHES INTO VEHICLE

Twenty-Five Bottles of Smith's Liniment Broken.

Espyville May 26.—[Special.]—A horse hitched to a double-shovel plow and driven by Albert Cooper, took fright on the highway along the E. Hoch farm Wednesday, and ran away. The frightened animal dashed into and upset a rig belonging to J. M. Smith of Cardington

Mr Smith was thrown from his vehicle which was broken, together with twenty-five bottles of his liniment

The runaway horse finally plunged into a stump and was stopped.

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WATER GIVES UP ITS D AFTER SEARCH

Body of George William Prall Recovered from Riv

Chicago, May 25.—The body of George William Prall, secretary of the Elgin National Watch company, was recovered from the Calumet river at Ninety-Second street, Tuesday. Prall disappeared November 1 and the search for him has been the greater portion of the United States and Europe. Apprehension was created that the body had been in the water three or four months.

At the time he left Chicago it was hinted that Prall was short in his accounts, but the company has denied that this was true. There has been a puzzle to his friends and members of the company as to why he should try to destroy himself, as there are no proofs, however, that he committed suicide, and the belief remarks that he had been murdered.

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A TWO-CENT FARE PLANK

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THE UNIT RULE IS ALSO ADOPTED BY BIG MAJORITY

Webster P Huntington Is Defeated for Secretary of State and Yields the Plum to A P Sandles of Putnam County The Other Four Candidates Are Nominated by Acclamation Only Vote on Head of Ticket

The Ticket

For Secretary of State A P Sandles of Putnam
For Supreme Judge Phil J Renner of Cincinnati
For Clerk of Supreme Court Harry M Mahaffey of Guernsey
For Dairy and Food Commissioner Quinton M Gavette of Guernsey
For Member of Board of Public Work W H Ferguson of Clarke

Columbus O May 25—The Democratic state convention was called to order by W L Finley chairman of the state central committee this morning

Alvin R L Starr of Bryan Ohio as temporary chairman had made his speech Robert B Anderson of Auglaize presented the report of the committee on credentials B V Leese of Delaware presented a minority report recommending the seating of the Philbrick delegation from Franklin county

There was an uproar for a time The majority report was finally adopted by a vote of 853 to 307

The temporary organization was made permanent and T B Paxton of Cincinnati presented the report from M R Excell of Cuyahoga presented as a committee report to the platform a two cent mile railroad fare bill

Paxton moved that the amendment be laid on the table

Johnson of Champaign presented another minority report to strike out the unit rule in the platform

Mayor Johnson of Cleveland pointed out that to table the minority report would put the whole platform on the table Paxton withdrew his motion

Tom L Johnson was well received when he took the platform to advocate the two cent fare plank O J Cosgrove of Cincinnati opposed both the minority reports

The two cent fare plank was adopted 894½ to 924½

The unit rule was adopted by a vote of 911 to 297

The platform as amended was adopted

For secretary of state W A Taylor Sam L Webster J Huntington of Franklin county and J Smith of Putnam nominated A P Sandles of Putnam The vote stood Sandles 1111½ Huntington 296½

Phil J Renner of Cincinnati was nominated for supreme judge by acclamation

Harry M Mahaffey of Guernsey county was named by acclamation for clerk of the supreme court

Fuller Quinton M Gavette of Woosters was named by acclamation for dairy and food commissioner

W H Ferguson of Clarke was nominated for board of public works by acclamation

Hunt moved four nominations by acclamation These were For supreme judge Philip J Renner of Hamilton For clerk of supreme court Harry M Mahaffey of Guernsey for dairy and food commissioner Q M Gavatt of Wayne For member board of public works W H Ferguson of Clarke

For delegates at large W S Thomas of Hamilton Charles P Salen of Cuyahoga John A McMahon of Montgomery and H Moor of Mahoning were nominated The ballot on the first ballot resulted in both as on the second Henry C Butler W F Decker of Hamilton Joseph A Phelan of Franklin J C Sheehan of Hamilton were nominated alternates at large For presidential electors at large John M D Nevell of Holmes General Anson Bryan of Monroe and John L Stark of Stark were presented Mc Donald Larson being nominated on the first ballot

GET TOGETHER

Such Was the Advice of Chairman Starr in Keynote Speech

As temporary chairman of the convention Hon Robert L Starr of Bryan delivered a ringing keynote speech in which he earnestly counseled harmony in the Democratic ranks Following is an abstract of his speech

We are here not to destroy by factional strifes but to preserve by the ballot of judgment those forms of government that best promote the blessings of liberty the preservation of property and the enjoyment of life

Democracy is a great patriotic liberty inspired word and means a government of for and by the people

Democracy in its broad comprehensive sense is an expression of government that emanates from those who are governed

By democracy I do not mean the Democratic party but the opportunity of those governed to participate in direct and the part in every thing that creates the rules and methods by which they are governed

The principle of democracy in the Republican party is dominated by the boss The organization of Cox Foraker Herrick and their like crucifies democracy wherever found The independent Republican who dares to raise his voice of protest is politically boycotted and assassinated He is stripped of every hope of political preferment and honor and is politically tarred and feathered

The republic is beset with two evils one that myriad of grafters boodlers and bosses who swarm crawl and wriggle like maggots through a putrid carcass in the Republican party and the other that spirit of unreconcilable dissension in the Democratic party

Where is the Democrat whose cheek has not burned with anger or whose heart has not flung in shame as he reads or listens to words of vituperative vilification, libel and slander ladled between waiting factions, whether they be of Hearst Parker, Cleveland Bryan or otherwise?

Personal Preferences

Is the mere preference of man a crime? Is it a greater crime for a Democrat to have a preference for Parker for Hearst for Cleveland for Irwin than it is for United States senators to sell the influence of their office for gain? Or for the administration to suppress the investigation of postoffice scandals lest it should injure the party or for the president of the United States to disrupt the Republic of Colombia in the interest of the Panama canal grafters?

We want the vocal service of Parker and his friends in the coming campaign we want the energy and

R L STARR
Chairman of the Convention

dash of Hearst and his friends in the coming battle we want the oratory of Bryan and Cochran the political management of Hill and Gorman and the mature judgment of Cleveland in the impending struggle

A common danger and calamity a common shame and patriotic duty should make a brethren of us all and here in Ohio, we want the united efforts of Johnson McLean Lentz Kilbourne and the great Democratic party to join in one gigantic effort to turn back the flood of Republican corruption that threatens to overwhelm the state

Legislature Excoriated

If a Democratic legislature had done what the late Republican legislature has performed the state of Ohio would this fall go 500 000 Republican No Democratic legislature would dare fill the state house and the halls of legislation with the horde of worthless taxeating janitors spittoon cleaners and hangers on No Democratic legislature would dare treat as a joke the drunken revels of a legislative committee visiting a state institution No Democratic legislature would dare create the flood of new offices at an enormous expense to the state No Democratic legislature would dare involve the state in extravagant indebtedness disgrace its sittings by a swarm of lobbyists and destroy the principle of home rule involved in our spring elections under the lying pretense of party economy

Thousands of Republicans look to our party for relief from this state of affairs and demand of us constructive work and not the mutual breaking of heads Every independent Republican well knows that iniquity stands guard at the door while harlots run riot in the temple of the republic and that every attempt in Republican conventions and gatherings on his part to stem the tide of affairs is spat upon by these degenerates

Democratic Duty

Democrats your duty to your country, your neighbor yourselves your duty to your party your duty to the memory of those great and grand Democrats who fought so well at the building of the republic demand that you cease your envying and contention and prove yourselves worthy sons of those noble sires by standing shoulder to shoulder in our common cause against this fearful stupendous and appalling state of public debauchery and corruption

Republicans are amazed at the sight of their auction block politicians and disgusted at the sale of offices by political peanut vendors Every self respecting Republican knows full well that the grand old party of Lincoln Grant and Sherman is dead and in its place is arisen the Greedy Order of Pot House Politicians insatiable boodlers and omnipresent grafters

Honesty in politics economy in the administration of government, is a platform broad enough for all to stand upon and comprehensive enough for every commercial development and is the only platform upon which any reformer can stand and live

Tariff For Revenue

Democrats should raise on high once again that grand old Democratic principle of tariff for revenue only and should oppose as of old that national system of corruption and bribery known as a protective tariff

The hope of gain and the financial inducements held out by the protective tariff has bought more votes than all other methods combined It has done more to debauch public morals corrupt the youth of the land instill the system of graft boodle and speculation in municipal, state and national affairs than all other incentives combined

Every voter well knew that the tariff advocate was working a graft for private gain and was seeking to influence the voter from a like motive The moment the individual is

WEBSTER P HUNTINGTON,

stung with the protective tariff bee there has become injected into his system possibly moral degeneracy ranging all the way from a pious hypocrite to the grafter and boodler

Democrats let us boldly resolve that by the aid of Cleveland Bryan, Hill Cochran Parker Hearst Johnson McLean without reference to previous conditions of political belief financial doctrines or tariff dogma that Republican misrule shall cease and that the thieves in high and low places shall be turned out and that a government of for and by the people shall be restored

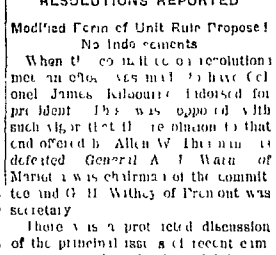
RESOLUTIONS REPORTED

Modified Form of Unit Rule Proposed No Indorsements

When the committee on resolutions met an effort was made to have Colonel James Kilbourne indorsed for president This was opposed with such vigor that the resolution to that end offered by Allen W Thurman ex defeated General A J Warner of Marion who was chairman of the committee and C H Withey of Fremont was secretary

There was a protracted discussion of the principal issues of recent campaigns covering the financial issues canal question and other national problems The platform as adopted by the committee deals entirely with state issues all national issues being wiped to the presidential platform at St Louis

Notice was given by a minority of



W C BLUFF
Secretary of the Convention

the committee that there would be a minority report

Following is a verbatim copy of the platform as presented by the majority of the committee

The Platform

The Democratic party of Ohio in convention assembled on this 25th day of May 1904 in the city of Columbus O while firmly adhering to all living Democratic principles at time and again declared by Democratic conventions recommend that the formal enunciation of purely national questions be referred to the national convention, soon to convene at St Louis

On state issues the Democratic party of Ohio offers the people relief from the political trust which has long controlled every department of the state government its owners have grown arrogant reckless and corrupt, secure they think in the union of predatory forces against the people who are not organized in their own defense

They have multiplied offices to make places for their followers increased salaries and otherwise swollen the public expenses to unprecedented figures devising new ways to tax the people to meet them and have failed to redeem their promise to enact a law providing compensation for county officers commensurate with services rendered

They have gerrymandered congressional, legislative, and even judicial districts to make it harder for the people to dislodge them abolished spring elections for local offices with the like purpose and by restrictions

JUDSON HARMON

of the official ballot they have prevented effective union of citizens at the polls

They have changed the government of the public schools in order to secure them as their prey and have deprived townships and municipalities of the right of home rule They have laid plans to rob the state of its canals which they would have already carried out but for the Democratic votes in the general assembly and which they will surely accomplish if the people knowing their design do not now cast them out The Democratic party promises if entrusted with authority to reduce public expenses and taxation, to save the property of the state and to restore government by the people as designed by its founders

We favor the improvement of public roads throughout the state and commend the efforts of the Democratic minority of the last legislature in that behalf

The Ohio delegation is directed to cast the entire vote in the national convention as the majority of those present and voting shall decide when such majority shall determine that course to be advisable

CONTESTS

That Were Acted Upon by the Old State Committee

Intense interest was manifested in the action of the old central committee in determining which contest in delegations should participate in the district caucuses for the selection of the members of the committee on credentials

The central committee by a vote of 75 to 3 recognized the Philbrick delegation in Franklin county which was selected by the mass convention in Columbus Saturday night in opposition to the Rose faction which selected by the delegate convention which delegates were selected by the disputed primary election Friday Franklin county being a congressional district within itself the action of the central committee recognized the Philbrick delegation to name the members of the various committees for the Twelfth district

The Cincinnati delegation from Madison county the Podger delegation from Summit county and the Rouse bush delegation from Clermont county were also contested the latter causes

By unanimous vote the Johnson delegation from Cuyahoga county was recognized over the Wilson Gunn delegation

In Miami county contest the central committee recognized the delegation headed by former Senator George S Lowe and M K Gantz over the Davis Cable delegation

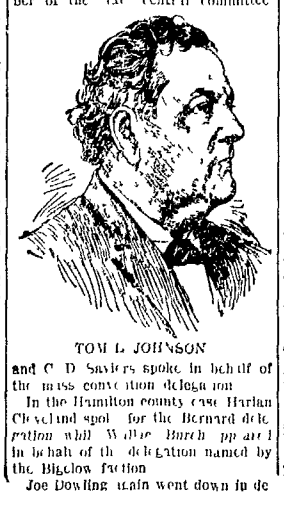
The Cleveland delegation from Montgomery was recognized over the Dowling delegation by a vote of 12 to 7

By a vote of 11 to 7 the Bernard delegation from Hamilton county was recognized by the central committee which enabled Bernard to name the members of the committees for the First and Second districts

The meetings of the central committees were held to settle the different contests conservative delegates as follows Hamilton 1 Montgomery 24 Summit 13 Miami 7 Clermont 7 Madison 1 Total Cuyahoga 73 Franklin

The contests were taken up in their alphabetical order In the Cuyahoga county case John H Clarke appeared for the Johnson delegation and Virgil Kline and Hoyt for the committee in behalf of the Wilson Gunn delegation

When the Franklin county contest was taken up the claims of the Rose delegation were submitted by Thomas Sloane while C C Philbrick was a member of the state central committee



TOM L JOHNSON

and C D Sayler spoke in behalf of the mass convention delegation

In the Hamilton county case Harlan Cleveland spoke for the Bernard delegation while Walter Burch appeared in behalf of the delegation named by the Bigelow faction

Joe Dowling again went down in defeat with his delegation from Montgomery the delegation recognized being championed by James Cox editor of the Dayton News, and John Hauck

The seating of the Bernard delegation from Hamilton county the Philbrick delegation in Franklin county and the Johnson delegation in Cuyahoga practically determined the temporary organization of five of the chief districts in the state It was an anomalous situation which put all three of these various political elements on an equal footing The decision of the central committee however enabled the conservatives to gain control in the convention itself and thereby power to decide all contests which came up on a division in any of the committees

The contests having thus been disposed of in the preliminaries the district caucuses were held accordingly but all these contests were renewed before the committee on credentials

PERSONNEL

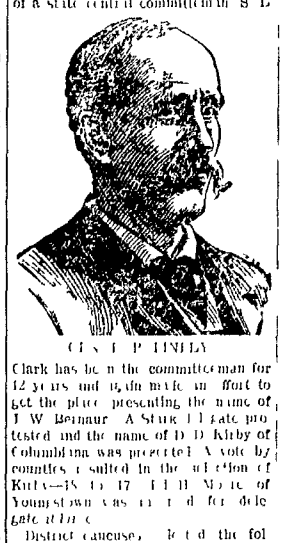
Of the Several Committees Selected at District Caucuses

The conservatives, at the close of the caucuses of delegates by districts claimed to have won victory in 17 of the 21 districts those were the First, Second Third Sixth Seventh Ninth Tenth Eleventh Thirteenth Fourteenth Fifteenth and Sixteenth while the Johnson men in the Twenty third and Twenty first were independents

An effort was made to unite Colonel Kilbourne in the Tenth district but this would fall out of order John F Lutz of Franklin J B Linderman of Allen and F H Moore were indorsed for delegates at large

The Tenth district caucus also resolved to instruct its congressional convention and for the following nominations for delegates Oscar W Newton to be John Arm strong, Lewis Jon A Eylar Pike presidential elector Samuel A Dunbar Collin

The Fifth district elected A P Sandles radical for committeeman and



COL JAMES KILBOURNE

indorsed Walter B Ritchie the leader of the conservatives of his part of the state for delegate at large

John Cassidy of Cochocton was indorsed for delegate at large in the Twelfth district meeting

The Fifth district unanimously indorsed A J Warner for delegate at large

In the Sixth district which has been in the hands of the radicals the conservatives captured everything in sight The only real fights of the meeting were on the state central committeeship and the credentials committee and the conservatives won in both cases

The Fifth district indorsed Walter B Ritchie of Lima for delegate at large

The Eleventh district had nothing distinctive in its caucus except the adoption of a resolution denouncing the state committee for ratifying the Philbrick delegation in the Twelfth district

General J B Finley of Bucyrus was indorsed by the Thirteenth district for delegate at large and a resolution was also adopted favoring the selection of all delegates at large on one ballot

In the Seventh district Willis Thomas of Springfield was elected on the central committee after a contest with Cooper Thompson clerk of the District was county courts

The Eighteenth district delegates had a lively contest over the selection of a state central committeeman S L

CLARK P FINLEY

Clark has been the committeeman for 12 years and made an effort to get the place presenting the name of J W Beinauer A Stuck I Gate protested and the name of D D Kirby of Columbiana was presented A vote by counties resulted in the selection of Kirby—58 to 17 F H Moore of Youngstown was elected delegate at large

District caucuses elected the following committees

Committee on Rules

First district Joseph Hamilton Second John H Doerr Third C [illegible] Fourth John H Klatte Fifth W H Decker Sixth J W Den Seventh Clinton Seventh Lucas Ninth T H Clarke Eighth M C Sharer Hancock Ninth F D Fleck Wood Tenth J B Wittman Jackson Eleventh Dennis Steele Pickaway Twelfth F C L Pugh Franklin Thirteenth Isaac Longbrake Wayne Fourteenth C I Rowley Stark Fifteenth A J Ivers Morgan Sixteenth A E Hendricks Carroll Seventeenth A B Tomlin Tuscarawas Nineteenth D R W Bancroft Trumbull Twentieth Dan Pfahl Cuyahoga Twenty first C W Strayer Cuyahoga

Credentials Committee

First district John Hellman Hamilton Second Hugh Barnes Hamilton Third F Huffman Hamilton Fourth A B Anderson Auglaize Fifth W W Denman Williams Sixth R W Douglass Crawford Seventh F N Clark Fayette Eighth F A Voigt Defiance Ninth Monroe Tenth C W Cathcart Allen Eleventh James A Devine Ross Twelfth C D Sayler Franklin Thirteenth Geo E Peters Fourteenth H H Richardson Pickaway Fifteenth John F Brown Muskingum Sixteenth Marion Huffman Belmont Seventeenth R W Howard Licking Eighteenth F H Rhine Mahoning Nineteenth F F Leighton Trumbull Twentieth F C McDonough Cuyahoga Twenty first Harvey Paine Cuyahoga

Resolutions Committee

First district Thomas Paxton Hamilton Second O J Cosgrove Hamilton Third F Springs McMahon Montgomery Fourth D D Johnson Mercer Fifth D D Donavin Henry Sixth J W Dyer Brown Seventh Charles G Duffy Hocking Eighth J B Johnson Champaign Ninth J A Dwyer Lucas Tenth Hale L Taylor Scioto Eleventh T R Mason Fairfield Twelfth Oscar Ammerman Franklin Thirteenth George H Withey Sandusky Fourteenth A A Champion Lorain Fifteenth General A J Warner Washington Sixteenth Emerson Campbell Belmont Seventeenth John David Jones Hocking Eighteenth B J Farst Stark Nineteenth F H Johnson Geauga Twentieth I A Fogle Cuyahoga Twenty first M B Farrell Cuyahoga

Permanent Organization

First district, C M Thompson, Hamilton Second, W C Schitner Hamilton Third Charles Krome Butler Fourth Emery Dillaney Van Wert Sixth John Bigley Warren Seventh John C Hayes Fayette, Eighth Homer Southard Union Ninth W W Cronimer Fulton Tenth J K McClung Jackson Eleventh Hugh Hornsby Athens Twelfth E J Bracken Franklin Thirteenth J H Criswell Marion Fourteenth A G Pritchard Huron Fifteenth William G Cosgrove Muskingum Sixteenth V A Hanna Harrison Seventeenth I A McDowell, Licking Eighteenth S L Clark Mahoning Nineteenth W H Donighy Portage Twentieth Martin Thomas Cuyahoga Twenty first John H Clarke Cuyahoga

CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

Passes Upon the Divers Contests. Conservatives Control

The committee on credentials having been chosen, it and the control of the conservatives the contests were all then taken Russ contests satisfactory to that element

The Hamilton county contest was settled in favor of the Bernard delegation the Cuyahoga county contest in favor of the Johnson delegation the Summit county contest in favor of the Rogers delegation the Miami county contest in favor of the Gantz delegation the Montgomery county contest being in favor of the Cox delegation

The decision of the committee was settled in favor of the conservatives

NEW BODY NAMED

State Central Committee as Chosen by Districts

The following were elected as the district members for members of the state central committee

First district W J Meservitt Hamilton
Second Henry Foster Hamilton
Third Gordon H Hancock Montgomery
Fourth Valley, Shelby
Fifth A J Snider Putnam
Sixth H A Rickert Clermont
Seventh W I Albert
Eighth W L Kelley Hardin
Ninth A J Gordon Ottawa
Tenth James J Gorman Lawrence
Eleventh W C Lemley Hocking
Twelfth C C Chadwick Franklin
Thirteenth John J Diemer Seneca
Fourteenth Frank Harper Knox
Fifteenth [illegible] J McKinney Wayne
Sixteenth Thurman Spilker Monroe
Seventeenth P Albertson [illegible]
Eighteenth D D Kirby, Columbiana
Nineteenth Jacob L Reelwell Portage
Twentieth Charles Salen Cuyahoga
Twenty first J J Madigan Cuyahoga

Because of the short unity of the personnel of the committee on account of the several contests the committee will be organized A meeting was held Tuesday evening at which it was decided to adjourn to meet June 7 at which time in organization will be effected, a state executive committee will be chosen and such other business may properly

CHARLES P SALEN,

come before the committee will be transacted This was made necessary by the uncertainty of the action of the convention on the contests The new committee can have no voice in deciding any of the contests before the convention not even as to the selection of its own members Once the convention passes upon the qualifications of the committeemen the new committee can proceed with its organization and ordinary functions

CONVICT SHOOTS GUARD AT PEN

Columbus O May 25—Convict Frank Green a ten year Somerset bank robber this afternoon shot Penitentiary Guard Henry Gorhart of Lawrence county fatally wounding him and inflicting a serious wound on Albert Hubler guard from Trumbull county Green then shot himself through the head dying instantly

FAIL TO KILL CZAR

Rails Along Route of Imperial Train Are Torn Up--The Plan Is Frustrated.

Berlin May 25—The Lokal Anzeiger reports an attempt to assassinate the Czar during his majesty's trip through Russia The attempt was in the form of a well laid plan to wreck the emperor's train near Kremenitschug by tearing up the rails The plan was frustrated

A pilot train was sent in advance of the imperial car to clear the way This advance train was wrecked ten minutes before the Czar's train was due on the spot

DEADLOCK SOON TO BE BROKEN

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getting up team last night, and would put today

William Livingston of the Lake Carriers association said last night that a good sized fleet would soon move up the lakes He said members were hard at work but that some of them would not have their vessels ready to leave the various ports for a week

W C Richardson vice president of the Lake Carriers association is in Milwaukee getting his boats ready for service He said that applications are being received every day from masters who are willing to break away from the association It is reported that a number of masters in Milwaukee will break away unless the strike is settled soon

The members of Cooper Post No 117 G A R request that those having flowers to contribute for Memorial day bring them to the court house as early as possible Monday morning

When a man loses his job he naturally feels put out

MATERNAL FEATS OF LIMA WOMAN

Lima O May 27—Five days ago Mrs James West gave birth to twin boys both being well and strong Tuesday she gave birth to another boy She is forty two and these are her first family additions In nineteen years Her husband is eighty-seven

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KLEINMAIERS,

ON THE CORNER.

ARRANGES HER OWN FUNERAL

Miss Stella A Harberson Dies of Lung Trouble

SHE SELECTS THE HYMNS FOR THE LAST SAD RITES

She Requests That She Be Buried from the First Presbyterian Church and That Dr A J Smith Preach the Funeral Sermon Wants To Be Buried in White

Miss Stella A Harberson died at about 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of her brother Mr Lucy B Harberson No 1 North State street She died of lung trouble the disease with which she had been afflicted for several years Her condition became serious about two weeks ago and it was realized that the end was near

Realizing that she could never get well Miss Harberson arranged her own funeral arrangements She requested that the body lie in state and selected the hymns to be sung at the service She also requested that Dr A J Smith of Epworth M E church preach the funeral sermon and that the funeral be held at the First Presbyterian church on account of the fact that the church in which Epworth church The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Presbyterian church Her desire was that the services be conducted as much as possible

The deceased was a faithful member of the Methodist church ever since she was a girl and her death while expected will come as a sad shock to her hundreds of friends and acquaintances in the city

Mrs Harberson became ill shortly after the death of her father W Sanford Harberson last November During the weeks of his sickness of lung trouble the daughter was constantly in attendance at his bedside and when death ended his suffering her condition was such that it became necessary for her to be cared for herself She had been ill but for more than a month before death came and was conscious almost to the last She said goodbye to her mother and a brother and a few neighbors at an early hour Thursday morning

A pathetic feature in connection with her death is the happy reunion of Hiram Brother Brother who where they had been known for several years and whom she vowed to see once more before she died

The only surviving relatives are Mrs Lucy B Harberson the mother and Charles W Harberson and Ellsworth Harberson two brother

Word is received in the city by relatives Thursday announcing the death of the infant child of Mr and Mr Ward of North Robinson which occurred early that morning Mrs Ward formerly Miss Mabel Galbraith is quite well known in this city having visited here several times

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Guests at Ker House Kept Under Police Surveillance

GENTLEMEN'S TRUNKS CAREFULLY SEARCHED

Elegantly Dressed Strangers However Remain Cool and Say That They Know Nothing of Burglary of Hahn Jewelry Store Police from Hahn Are Now on the Scene

Late Wednesday afternoon the local authorities received information from Hahn to arrest two men who were men, Detectives suspected them to be implicated in the big jewelry store robbery at that city Thursday night The information was accompanied by a minute description of the men wanted Mr Hahn Jack Weihl the owner, was also known to follow suspected burglars and Hocking Valley trains at the union station They are the men you want the conductor told Captain Lutz upon arrival there Officers came over to Cary on the 4:10 train from Hahn and took their men to Marion he added and will leave

Captain Lutz immediately detailed Policeman Littell and Bond to follow the men who took a street car to the city Other traveling men and officers at the Kerr House A short time after the officers arrived and placed the suspected traveling men in custody it developed that the officers had made a mistake and that the men they had been assigned to to arrest

The traveling men who easily proved their identity were released and the remainder of the night at the Kerr House was kept under police surveillance

Thursday morning Chief Crow Bland Officer Washington visited the hotel and detained the men who had been held to Next they swore out warrants charging Jewelry Store Robbery and the men were taken before Mayor Bowman Philadelphia and Hahn

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Absolute Zero

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For many years Mr Angus has been known had been a gambling wheel in the machine that has governed one of the long line cities of the middle west His department was his and he ruled it with a German baron of criminals have used his mercenaries but ours was at hand The municipal politicians were mean and the city government was straining every nerve to put up a decent ticket and plentifully (and successfully) to collect evidences of the misdoings of their officeholders of office

It was in this latter work that I had been acting as one of the league's special detectives for which I was qualified by some experience with the secret service It was not long before we found good reason to suspect a most astonishing state of affairs Mr Angus himself seemed to have had actual collusion with one or more gangs of high class safe blowers and counterfeiters As yet we had not sufficient proof to convict or even to serve as a campaign weapon so we preserved an awful silence and hung on him shadowed wherever he went

Thus when he left town ostensibly for St Louis I was detailed to follow him He spent several hours most innocently in that city and then took a ticket for Denver still in my unsuspected company As we left the depot at the destination however I lost him in a most unaccountable manner and could not pick up the trail I could not well call on the local detectives for help but I went through the city as thoroughly as I knew how and after that visited Leadville Colorado Springs and Pueblo without finding any clew It was most mortifying for his abrupt disappearance strengthened the presumption that he was engaged in shady transaction Nearly three weeks I spent in rushing about the state and finally returned discouraged and disgusted to Denver

At the hotel I glanced over the register as is my habit and found a name which interested me though it was not that of the man I sought Years ago I had known Carl Glenny at the University of Chicago where he was one of the most brilliant men in physical science they ever turned out a devourer of scholarships He had made no friends scarcely any acquaintances owing to a curiously standoffish manner that he wore it seemed to me against his real nature I liked I was the only man with whom he had any intimacy and he never invited me to his rooms and always met me with something of the embarrassment of a shy lover keeping a tryst It was not a question of poverty He seemed to have plenty of money The students simply considered him queer and let him alone as he seemed to desire I had never heard from him since leaving college and here he was at the Hotel Denison

Do you know whether Mr Glenny is in I asked the clerk

I'm pretty sure he is was the reply Are you a friend of his look me like with some interest

Why I used to know him pretty well I added cautiously

Well I'm glad to see any friend of Mr Glenny's continued the clerk still looking at me curiously He seems to be a stranger in town He's been here for two or three weeks and to tell the truth were getting a little nervous about him—not afraid of his bill you understand—but he don't seem quite right somehow hardly ever seems to eat or sleep and seldom leaves it Poor Maybe he's sick But he looks well enough Anyway some one must be troubling him badly and I hate to have anything happen in the house You'd better go up and see him Don't tell him that I said anything

Just then up A bellboy showed me the way and knocked

Who is it? I can't see anybody said a voice

It's Billy Kirkman' I cried Don't you remember Glen of varsity '

A creaky was opened and an eye appeared then Glenny swung the door wide dragged me in and slammed it after me

Joe Kirkman I'm glad to see you he said and repeated it Why I never needed one more I never didn't think of a soul on earth to call on

He himself really and looked older and more haggard than he should have He had grown quite handsomely but there was a stoop to his shoulders that I did not remember and his face with its sallow and his eyes with their swollen rims He could not sit still for a moment and all the time he was gulping down a lot of hysterics as we shook hands I did not much wonder that the hotel people were afraid of having him sick

You look run down I remarked with tactful matter

Run down The matter he cried with a wild laugh Why man I'm rejoicing I've five man pretty nearly for the first time since I can remember

Nobody it I said Stop it

He had burst into a roar of discordant laughter rolling in his chair and he kept it up till I emptied the water pitcher over his head Then he sat up dripping and looked at me more quietly

Thanks he said seriously That was what I needed But you've no idea how badly I've wanted help or advice I say you've got to come with me I can't tell you here you'd never believe it Will you

Half an hour later we were in an evening train for Limestone where we spent the night Glenny was excited and moody by turns but he would give me no hint of the cause At morning we hired two saddle horses and took up a very devious trail into the mountains for nearly two hours This brought us to a little valley where stood the rude buildings of what might have been a mine There was an engine shed with a tall smokestack and an enormously long belt that ran over a couple of intermediate pulleys to a small gabled iron house fifty yards away We tied the horses under the pines and Glenny led the way to the house There seemed no living being about the valley and he unlocked the stronly fastened door

The single room seemed to have been designed partly as a laboratory and partly as a dwelling place There was an iron bed with other domestic arrangements at one side while along the other under three large windows ran a long bench littered with strange instruments in brass and glass quite incomprehensible to me Disasters seemed to have been there however Some of the apparatus was broken and fragments of glass had been actually melted into little pools on the burned table

Nothing here said Glenny impatiently This is just my workshop Step on here and we'll go below

Then I observed that the center of the floor was a movable platform like that of a freight elevator Glenny had lighted a long candle and gave it to me to hold while he manipulated the rope that controlled the counterpoise and we went down—down I don't shaft twenty or thirty feet Then the earth walls changed to stone and in two minutes we touched the bottom

We were in a chamber perhaps fifteen feet square hewn and blasted from the solid rock At one side stood a small table holding physical apparatus among which I noticed a number of delicate thermometers An iron bar ran down apparently from the room above and connected with a small and complicated looking machine in a corner Close to this was a boxlike trench resembling a shallow grave cut in the rock floor Its mate sive metal lid was raised and in the cavity lay some long object covered with a blanket

That said Glenny solemnly is my evil angel

It looks very harmless I said more curiously than I felt and pulled off the cloth

I shall never forget the shock I hardly know what I had expected to find—perhaps a corpse But there lay a marvelous statue of a man in solid gold a little less than life size and somewhat spongy looking but also intensely perfect Every hair every thread of the clothing was duplicated in the precious metal that glittered in the candlelight But it the moment I scarcely realized the miracle of its workmanship the material for the form and features were those of Augustus Kerriman

In heaven's name I ejaculated is this a mine? Do you mean to say that you cast that image yourself? Do you know that it's the most wonderful thing ever done

I dare say said Glenny I knew you would but believe unless you saw it But it isn't a statue It can't be called anything but a corpse—it may be *it's all that remains of the man* Do you know him

I know the face I cried But this is toll

Yes he said I'll tell you all about it I wanted you to see for your self You probably didn't know that I was once something of a coachman in Kirkman

I certainly did not

It was before I was twenty and I was quite a success at it That was how I came to know him pointing at the golden figure that rounded the roof with a slow stare He kept a gambling house in New Orleans then and one night I tried to get into his safe with some tools of my own invention and he came down and caught me in the act Greatly to my surprise he did not have me arrested but after a long talk over a revolver barrel he let me go

That was the beginning Nobody can think worse of Kerriman than I did But he had more foresight and shrewdness than any other man I ever knew I was arrested a month later for another affair and he bailed me out and then told me to *jump my bail* and go north where he would look after me It seem that he detected my self entitle heart before I discovered it myself and he sent me to a good school where they hammered mathematics and chemistry science into me and finally initiated me for Chicago university where you saw me I don't want you to fall in love like to drink make any friends or get religion he said to me *Outside that you can do as you please* and call on me for the price I know you've got the head for what I want

It seemed that I had You remember the war *I went through practical* and theoretical physics I seemed to have a peculiar knack for the work and I never was happier in my life except for his pronounced enmity with my friends I felt too much gratitude however to do boy him in anything but I never could understand the reason but it or for his befriending me at all—till graduated

Then he sent for me to his own city where he had just got himself appointed chief of police and found that he had been quietly collecting evidence of all my youthful misdeeds enough to put me for twenty years in the prisons of two or three states He said kindly that he wouldn't bring these things to light just at present though as he had some work he wanted me to do and he proposed to establish me in a laboratory of my own in St Louis

Of course I jumped at the opening I had hoped to spend my life in scientific work and I would rather have had the death than twenty years of penal servitude just then But it wasn't long before I discovered what sort of scientific labors were to be imposed on me Kerriman made no bones about telling me that he was interested in the enterprises of half a dozen gangs of expert safe crackers and counterfeiters and he wanted to apply modern science to these industries He never supplied the plans on their raids you understand but he supplied the capital and added his fence and got hold of most of the profits

I rebelled of course but what could I do I've often wondered since what I ought to have done The prison block I could not but one In short I succumbed and went to work and like work it was There was no sort of physical implement that I didn't handle Molds and dies for coining chemical erasers for bank notes and checks electric drills and blowpipes for safe cracking—I had them all I did good work too and I am a hard to say that it wasn't very long before the scientific side of the work began to eclipse the moral in my mind I had

I pulled off the cloth

plenty of time for private experiments besides and Kerriman bought the costliest apparatus for me without a kick He said I was worth $20 000 a year to him and in fact I believe that some of the cleverest robberies of that period owed their success to me

But the more I came to know of my master the more I loathed him He never made any pretensions to piety even in his public life you know he posed as a sport but his private life was a thing to turn the stomach of a beast He wallowed in every sort of vice and how he managed to keep his wife's esteem I can't imagine He used to come to my laboratory and talk—Lord I like to think of it!

You never seem to have heard of the thing called state's evidence I remarked

Yes but I had no direct proof and he had it all straight against me Besides I knew that the influence of his ring extended even to the courts in a great many counties Well it was cowardice I confess but I dared not risk it As I got to know the breadth and depth of that man's unholy power I was half cowed and I tried to think of nothing but science—till a new stimulus came to me

Glenny stopped and was silent for half a minute The waning candlelight acted on that strange yellow figure and queer reflections danced on the dark walls

Except for its intellectual interests my life has been bare and grotesque to an unimaginable degree he went on at last I hardly realized its colorless ness myself till a woman came into it—if you will believe me—for the first time *Kerriman never knew of my acquaintance with the lessons* He wasn't in that class and I would have felt it profanation to mention Helen's name in his brutal presence She was the bright st thing that ever touched my existence Miss you must remember what my life had been—the slums and the gutter and the thieves hangout till I was twenty and nothing but reform and candles after that!

I couldn't see her often but she came to see me—I know she did Then—I had been going on for a sort of gold dream then I seemed to wake up to the horror of my position I was nothing better than a slave chained down to crime I would have cut my throat sooner than have dragged Helen into the net that held me but rebellion meant the prison that would shut me off from her forever

I tried hard to fill the cords I plotted and planned till almost went crazy but I could find no opening for escape Then all at once by the purest chance I confirmed what them I concluded that I had to wait for two or three months *to go up for a final examination* to graduate I knew that And in the last few days I made my discovery

He ended his sentence with a sort of gasp

Well I turned to work with a will I told him I had found a laboratory at Cleveland with a small working fund I was selling up collected liberal returns for a display of fireworks I would be made as big as I could be made and be sent out to Cleveland I'm absolutely dependent on every assortment Its actual would only be to other's merchandise and would be I'll be back Jenny by an hour I speculated about what to what form matter would assume in such a state It would be a matter of interest all the attributes and no more iron or earth than a silver watch I could not even decide whether it could be visible or not

I had the underground cell built to get as far away from me as possible and moved the engine shed to a greater distance I would install an many experiments if I scribed them but I waited for two three months I knew my way long I had already obtained temperatures lower than had ever been before obtained I planned *I employed* liquid air was boiling oil compared to some of the ghastly fluids I distilled under tremendous pressure and cold

Two months and I arranged my apparatus for the great attempt That stone trough in the floor was the cold box and I put half a dozen ordinary bricks in it locked the lid and started the machinery For an hour I watched the dial telling thermometer sink down Down they went 200 degrees 300 degrees 400 degrees and then the record ceased I left the experiment confident now and then how an electric bulb over the glass window in the lid only cracked

Just for a moment I saw the pile of bricks easily as I had left the Then all flash fill the chamber to me to expand to turn to nothing I felt the tension in my brain and then I was lifted irresistibly by the force of what you and I call cold and then out into the darkness and the silence with the stars shining down on me

I'm not sure how long the temperature at which I was exposed to the cold was about 7 but I never have been able to check it scientifically I jump at the conclusion that the cold would be dead for a million years or more for I am absolutely deprived of every assertion Its atoms would only be held together by an shock I suppose it would be about as what form matter would assume in such a state It would be a matter of interest all the attributes and no more iron or earth than a silver watch I could not even decide whether it could be visible or not

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You know it's a thunderstorm coming up in the mountains The sky had turned a livid purple and at the moment a flash of lightning split it with a noise like the crack of doom I was thrown violently to the ground for the time with what seemed three half a mile out The rain came heavier shot through with vivid lightning As I arose I saw the puffs of steam from the *engine shed and remembered that I had* ordered the machinery to be started at 9 o'clock I looked at my watch It was half past 10

I hardly dared to think what might have happened I had just reached the door of the house when the world seemed to turn to white fire I was knocked down on the threshold and distinctly felt the earth quake at the fearful peal of thunder that came with the flash

But the discharge had missed me altogether It had struck on lightning arrester and when I got up dizzily and went into the hut I saw the ravage it had made Jumping from the conductor it had smashed and melted the instruments split and scarred the table and finally seemed to have gone down the electric wires leading underground

I went down and then returned to lift the lid of the cold box by the tackle that ran above When I descended again the lid stood open but there was no corpse there nothing but what you see

The horror of the thing almost upset my mind I couldn't touch the golden image I covered it up packed and dismissed my engineman and went to Denver where you found me I was free of my tormentor but I had become a murderer I didn't dare think of it Then What to do I didn't know I didn't know I would have shot myself if you hadn't turned up

On the contrary I said it seems to me that you should be out of your troubles and done with

So I argued the case with him for an hour in that cold cavern in the rock over the yellow image Finally he cheered up a little and consented to adopt my view

Tell her the whole story as you have told it to me I advised If she is any good she'll stick to you Expect the whole affair to the authorities and take what they give you But I think I can safely promise that you won't be badly treated

And what will we do with this? said Glenny panting, to the image

I would counsel I said that you *are a poor man now and that you have* here almost 180 pounds of excellent gold worth one $10 000 at the mint

Never he declared I could as soon rob a grave No we'll have a better plan Let's see if the engines are in working order

They appeared to be and I got up steam with an enormous expenditure of time and mystified labor while Glenny busied himself with manipulations of pipes and valves Finally we started the apparatus and waited

After an hour the machinery was stopped and we raised the lid of the cold box by the rope and tackle in the upper chamber A freezing blast swept up the shaft followed by a cloud of white vapor Its touch made me shudder I hardly knew why Glenny was pale and impatient

I recently went below There was nothing in the box—absolutely nothing

Melted to air! he muttered Melted to air! My God Kirkman from this day I never touch these devil's arts again!

Then we ascended the shaft for the last time and went out to where the horses were stampin under the pines

Inking No Chances

A new reason why men do not go to church has recently been discovered by an English clergyman Walking along a lane one day says London Tit Bits the village rector noticed an old man ahead of him Seeing that it was one of his congregation who had not been to church of late the vicar hurried and soon caught up with him

Hello John said he How is it that I haven't seen you at church lately?

At first the rector could get nothing out of him but after a little persuasion the parishioner said

Well sir it be your youngest daughter Nelly I be afeard of

What afraid of Nelly a girl of nineteen and only just returned from school?

Yes sir Yes sir replied John When I went courtin an old torchlighter told me as how I should be spelled three times first to a gray and then to a yeller an then to a ginger Now when I buried my poor yeller Sally three months ago an your daughter wi the ginger nib cried come from school I says to myself I says that's it that's the ginger an an if I don't keep away from church she'll nab me

St Louis

St Louis is the only large city in the United States which is not a part of a county says the Chicago Chronicle The municipality is self governing The county of St Louis has no jurisdiction in the city William F Count my a clerk in the office of the clerk of the federal courts recently attained his majority and owing to the peculiar locality of the house in which he lives he has been puzzled over the question of whether he should register to vote in the city or in St Louis county From the best maps Mr Courtney finds that the imaginary line dividing the city from the county passes diagonally through the house in which he lives He has a room on the north side of Chamberlain avenue and therefore if the information be correct has half in the city and half in the county Mr Courtney says that under the federal law he is entitled to vote in the precinct in which he sleeps He therefore decides to skip in the St Louis side of the house and vote in the city

A Black Day for Coeds

An amended code of rules recently went into effect among the coeds at the Chicago Northwestern university and as a result all white ribs and over statements are prohibited for six days in every week only to be given free rein on Thursday says an Evanston (Ill) dispatch To be frank in the matter as are the young ladies themselves that day has been solemnly set apart as Liars day and it is understood that the word of a coed not to be doubted in the least on the other six days is to be taken at your own risk on this day of special privileges

LATEST PORTRAIT OF THE JAPANESE GENERAL KUROKI

Of the many portraits of the Japanese General Kuroki hitherto printed in this country there has not been one which shows the eminent commander as he is today The illustration given herewith is made from a photograph taken in Tokyo but a few days before he set out for the front The firm features are in thorough keeping with Kuroki's recent achievements

AN AID TO THE X RAY.

Details of a Doctor's Discovery In Fluorescent Liquids.

SURGICAL DIAGNOSIS MADE SURE

Radiations Will Not Pass Fluorescent Liquids—Density Not the Only Obstruction—Valuable Results Leading Toward Light Without Heat Have Also Been Obtained

Dr William James Morton professor of electrotherapeutics in the New York Postgraduate hospital who first announced that fluorescent liquids when used in conjunction with radium or the Roentgen X rays would cure cancer has made another important discovery in the line of electric science and has also obtained results in another experiment that warrant the conviction that he has reached the objective point of this line of scientific research for years past says the New York World The experiments made so far indicate that Dr Morton has found a cool light—illumination without heat

The new discovery in fluorescence has added another law to the purposes and action of the X rays as announced by Roentgen and it explains why the cream of all cancer with fluorescent liquids should be successful Up to the present time all authorities from Roentgen down declare that density alone has stopped the radiations from the Crookes tube Roentgen's law of the X rays as announced by him was as follows

The X rays have the power of penetrating undefined specific substances which are opaque to light and it is this property which gives them their peculiar value For instance flesh is fairly transparent to the X rays as are also wood leather paper and in fact all raw materials It a block of soft wood containing a nail be photographed the plate will show the nail clearly and the wood hardly at all

To this law of the X ray which deals only with dense matters and does not mention liquids at all Dr Morton adds fluorescent liquids or as they have often been termed "liquid sunshine" When the stomach or any cavity or diseased portion of the body is filled with fluorescent liquid it acts just the same as though you had filled it with some plastic material—lead for instance It solidifies and upon the photographic plate under the X rays *shows virtually the same in the flesh*, as the nail does in the wood

The discovery of this important scientific fact was practically by accident in the course of experiments It was decided to make a photograph of a set of test tubes containing aesculin fluorescein and quinine liquids These were placed in front of the machine and subjected to the light The negative showed the fluorescent tubes a deep black The rays did not penetrate the liquid and made a heavy shadow right upon the plate Another experiment was made adding to the *back two tubes of clear water* The rays penetrated the water but did not penetrate the fluorescent liquid

Then the head of one of Dr Morton's assistants and afterward a stomach were photographed Comparisons were made with negatives taken of similar portions of the body when the subject had not been treated with fluorescent liquid Where there had been no treatment the impressions were indistinct, but where fluorescent liquid had been taken it gave shape to the interior, and *a clear reproduction was obtained on* the negative

Dr Morton's discovery makes the X ray practical for diagnosis and in intestinal disease or appendicitis enables the surgeon to chart the seat of trouble accurately and use his knife without fear of making a haphazard incision

It was in experimenting with fluorescent liquids that Dr Morton got on the track of what will be a still more valuable discovery the production of cold light One of his test tubes filled with aesculin, which under the X ray is of an ultra violet color—was excited by a certain mineral which he had placed in the tube When the liquid was drained from the tube there was left upon the glass a blue cold light that did not diminish as the glass dried

If Dr Morton fully develops this discovery it means that if an electric lamp costs a cent an hour he can produce a cold light that will cost one hundredth of a cent and give greater illuminating power The mineral that *Dr Morton* is experimenting with is practically indestructible and is easily agitated by a very weak electric current It gives out a beautiful light without heat

Joke on Yale in Bible Text

During a complimentary dinner the other night to Professor Hollis the originator of the Harvard stadium, Dr I H Bradford of the Harvard athletic committee while speaking of the Harvard Yale contests jokingly quoted this verse from I Samuel II 12, says a Boston dispatch to the New York Herald

Now the sons of Eli were sons of Belial they knew not the Lord"

For several moments the applause was almost deafening and then there were cheers

The Biblical text will become a favorite at Harvard Placards on which it is printed in big letters are hanging in several of the university dormitories

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[illegible] Causes Havoc [illegible] Day, Ohio

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[illegible] Outside, Fire [illegible] Starts Without Warning, Spreads Rapidly and Soon Is Beyond Control—Many Men Had Narrow Escapes.

[illegible] Ohio, May 28.—The plant of the Owens Bottle company, which was destroyed by explosions and fire this morning, will not be rebuilt. Most of the materials occupied today in cleaning up the debris was suspended. Three bodies were found at 11 o'clock, one of 60 feet from the scene of the explosion.

REVISED PROVERBS.

The ass brays when he pleases but he pleases when he brays.

'Tis better to be happy than wise but if you're wise you'll be happy.

Still waters are the deepest and muddy ones the best adapted to clams.

A small boat must have a sober driver but many a drunk and drives a mule boat.

Change of weather is the discourse of fools and generally works contrary to the weather prophets.

He that doth lend doth lose his friend but he that doth borrow doth gain a friend till the debt is paid.

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush but the three aren't worth a tinker's damn compared with a bird on a hat.

A man who comes home at 2 o'clock in the morning, and tries to get in the house for the wine cleaner deserves nothing but he never gets it.

Second thoughts of a man are generally accompanied by a dull brown taste and a headache.

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IMPORTANT NEW INDUSTRY IS DEVELOPED AT OWEN.

An important departure has been made in the use of a by-product at the Owens quarries located at Owen Lake, since the stone cutting industry became one of the important factors in the business of the country those engaged in the business have looked forward to the time when the great amount of stone dust which comes to quarrymen as an *important item* in expense but has heretofore been largely wasted could be turned to some account and be disposed of to advantage.

But mankind for John D. Owen Clifford Owen and George W. Robertson to solve the problem and after a series of exhaustive experiments they have announced their ability to use the limestone waste in the making of a superior quality of building material—an artificial stone that is not only far below the cost of cut stone for building and every *other purpose* for which stone can be used but also is in many respects superior to stone especially in convenience of handling and in ornamentation.

As to the cost of the material it compares very favorably with that of lumber and when everything is considered in a building the builder not only has a more substantial structure incorporating every advantage of stone but finds the cost on a parity with wood.

For several months past the three gentlemen named have been following out a line of experiments with a view to the manufacture of artificial stone and at last discovered a mixture of stone dust and Portland cement that is said to be indeed ideal and gives results that the manufacturers of artificial stone using sand instead of stone dust have never been able to attain.

The use of stone dust for this purpose is a complete departure from the ideas that have been followed for centuries *and the tests which have been* made demonstrate the superiority of the block made in immurable ways. One of the chief objections to the use of cement or artificial stone in this climate has been its absorption of moisture and its liability to injury by extreme changes in temperature. The tests made by the Owens Robertson Stone company show that a seasoned block manufactured by its process will absorb little if any moisture and will withstand the most severe weather.

Fully cognizant of the promise the industry offers that the wood and nail ages are passing, and that builders are now turning to concrete for a solution of the building problem the inventors will main every minute count in the establishment of an industry which may bring about a revolution in the building trades.

But recently the inventors found the combination they sought and forthwith proceeded to purchase such machinery as would be necessary to their *work. This machinery is somewhat* expensive and is after the same pattern as that used by the manufacturers of artificial stone who use sand. The machinery was installed about two weeks ago and since that time a force of men has been employed in the work of turning out block suitable to use in the most substantial buildings.

Some of the manufactures of artificial stone use a machine for shaping the blocks that is operated by hydraulic pressure but experience quickly *demonstrated to the gentlemen* operating the Owens Robertson plant that such work could not be done with such a machine.

Instead of this pressure the making of blocks has been simplified greatly. After the combination of stone dust and cement has been properly mixed it is shoveled slowly into a steel form of the dimensions and figure selected for the block. As the shoveling proceeds the material is tamped with heavy rammers made for the purpose. This *tamping gives a union of the particles* that no other form of pressure can give but at the same time calls for considerable skilled labor skill in obtaining uniformity.

The form in which the tamping is done can be of various shapes and dimensions according to the taste of the makers of the block or the needs of the builders. At present the makers are employing four styles of forms the faces given being termed smooth rock face tooled and ornamental.

The rock face tooled and ornamental block gives a perfect duplicate of the work of the master workman in stone finishing at a cost of no more than the smooth surface and far below what the cost of cutting by machine would be aside from the cost of the stone.

After the block has been modeled in the forms mentioned it is carried to an open yard where it is subjected to a certain amount of moisture for five days. It is then dried requiring from five to ten days in the drying and then ready for use in the wall.

Although the blocks when seasoned for the period mentioned are of sufficient hardness and capable of withstanding any weight it has been demonstrated that the material can be worked so as to fit the world for arches but in older days it often took the better part of a year to complete a single arch.

In a number of the cases which are being made for the Columbian exposition of the Pantheon which has to do for about 2,000 years is perfect to say the material used being artificial stone of the kind made in this day and including sand in its composition. It appears that wherever the expenditure is even in artificial stone of that quality will meet every need of the market in this case climate everywhere that will meet the demands of every climate and under the best conditions is *cheaper than the old product.*

As another illustration of cost and durability the United States government is building the hall of fame at Washington of artificial stone on the recommendation of the engineers in charge of the work.

In this case a building which it was estimated if built of cut stone as the plans called for would cost about $10,000,000 is being completed for $10,000,000 a difference in cost largely due to the simplicity in *modeling, the stone which produces* of the chisel and mallet of the workman. Its probable durability is assured by its selection for such a structure by the government.

Another point in favor of the block made by the Owens people is the establishment of perfect circulation of air through the walls of a building by a simple method of placing in the form cores which when removed leave the required passages in each block. When the blocks are placed in a wall the passages become continuous and give the advantage of making a building warm in the winter and cool in the *summer by the admission of air.*

The monolithic form of construction employed in various places throughout the country has been largely discarded because of this effect the blocks being cold and allowing of no circulation.

Another advantage cited by the makers is that a building constructed of such material needs but a white coat of plaster no painting being necessary.

That a concrete building is practically fire proof has been shown in such conflagrations as the Baltimore fire and the endorsement of block of this kind by all of the fire insurance companies of the world makes the *field of manufacture most inviting* and the company feels that the launching of its project is timely indeed as it brings a low priced building material with all of the features enumerated into the field just at a time when the cost of other materials is increasing and every builder is much concerned in securing fire proof material.

As to the size of the blocks which are being made by the company at present they are 12x8x6 24x8x8 20x8x8 10 and 11.

A seasoned block 24x8 weighs about 12 pounds and like the place of fort tom brick in a wall. It is stated that a block of the kind like in the all will cost about fifty cents, while the same space in a brick wall costs by using the cheapest quality of brick about fifty three cents.

In addition to the regular sized blocks the company expects to place a steel ended fence post of the same material on the market and it will prepare in due time for the manufacture of all sizes of blocks required for special purposes and for bridge abutment work. Blocks of this description will *run from 500 pounds to a ton in* weight.

No special attempt has been made as yet to market the product but calls for something concerning the new material have been numerous and have come from many quarters of the country. Although the force of men employed in the work is limited at present more machines will be installed at once and the projectors look for a wide to the early development of one of the most important industries of *the many Marion county centers* within its boundaries.

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

Significant Threat

Abram I. Elkins of Lime Schell & Elkins tells a story of a will contest in which Joseph H. Choate now ambassador to England was opposed to him. Mr. Elkins client had signed a waiver of her rights and contended that she had done so under duress testifying that Mr. Choates client had declared that he would fight her to h—l if she did not sign. Mr. Elkins in his argument dwelt upon this threat.

But your honor said Mr. Choate when his turn came to reply what does that threat mean but the court of appeals? —New York Times.

Diagnosis and Treatment

The late Judge Dolman once had before him a respectable looking man who was charged with the theft of jewels. The man pleaded guilty but it was urged that there were extenuating circumstances. The defense introduced a medical expert who swore that the prisoner suffered from kleptomania.

What's that? asked the judge severely.

It's a form of insanity your honor.

What kind of a disease?

Why it's a form of disease that makes the subject to appropriate property not his own.

Makes him steal?

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Chicago News

A keen critic is apt to make cutting remarks.

After some men get started they are too lazy to stop.

A man never fully realizes his influence until he goes shopping with his wife.

Any one can name the three graces but the disgraces are too numerous to mention.

Occasionally a man declines a nomination for office—there is no chance for his election.

No man needs hope to pass through the pearly gates on the strength of the epitaph on his tombstone.

A wise man does a great deal of silent thinking and a fool man does a great deal of thoughtless talking.

Strange to say the world has never produced a deaf and dumb pianist.

Reference books contain everything except the one thing you want to know.

Nothing worries a woman so much when starting on a visit as being unable to remember something she has forgotten.

Mrs. Dutton Buried

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Sarah Dutton who died Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter Mrs. William H. Holverstott were held at 9 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Holverstott residence. The remains were shipped to Cardington county Sunday evening. Interment was made there Monday.

Mrs. Dutton had resided in this country for the past seventy years.

After a man runs into debt he can't walk out of sight in

The Chances For a Democratic Dark Horse.

National political conventions for some years past have been devoid of special interest owing to the fact that *the nominees and platforms* have been accurately predicted before the delegates assembled. In fact since 1880 a period covering practically a quarter of a century there have been only two conventions in which the nomination was preceded by a genuine struggle. In 1888 the Republicans selected Benjamin Harrison as their standard bearer after a spirited contest at Chicago and in 1896 Bryans nomination was evolved out of a remarkable situation which prevailed in the Democratic party. *This year the Democratic party* will meet again with no fixed purpose as to a candidate and the struggle will be one of intense interest.

It is true that at the present time the indications point to the nomination of Judge Parker of New York and there is no doubt that he will go into the convention with a strong following. There is however a very large contingent of influential Democrats who look with grave concern upon the possibility of Judge Parkers selection. They know from experience that the Democrats cannot carry New York unless Tammany is thoroughly and enthusiastically *united for the nominee and they* know also that Hills dictatorial rule of state policy during the recent Albany convention has only widened the chasm between him and the New York City organization. Tammany does not like Hill and Hill has no love for Tammany. Parker will go before the convention as Hills personal protege. If he is nominated the victory will be Hills and if he should be elected Hill will have won the day and the organization will serve notice on the Democratic party that it will not again be used as a catspaw to pull Hill's chestnuts out of the fire.

Viewed from the standpoint of the New York situation alone and with all regard to the bitter antagonism of Bryan and his followers it would seem as if Parker's nomination was not altogether the wisest course to pursue. Neither does it appear that the probability of Cleveland's selection could be taken seriously. It would not only be surprising therefore if the Democratic delegates when they get together should not look carefully and thoroughly into the merits of other candidates. It would not be surprising if the Democratic delegates when they get together should not look carefully and thoroughly into the merits of other candidates. It would not be surprising therefore if the Democratic delegates when they get together should not look carefully and thoroughly into the merits of other candidates.

Yes your honor that is generally the case.

I know the disease said his honor. I know the disease and I am here to cure it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

When Dewey Was Unknown

When Admiral Dewey started for his station in the Pacific ocean prior to the Spanish war said a well known railroad man yesterday he attracted little attention. On his way west he took the Baltimore and Ohio train to Chicago. He and his secretary had a drawing room. While they were temporarily absent from it someone stole $80. This robbery soon became known and the officials in Chicago were notified.

Two of the company's trustees officers were seated down the line to meet the train. After conversing with the admiral so as to obtain a view the Pullman conductor said another man had also been robbed. This victim happened to be a conductor who had just had his months check cashed all of which the robber took possession of. He was interviewed and was asked if he had any suspicions. He said:

Yes I have. I believe that short man we are drawing room occupying Admiral Dewey has my pile.

At Chicago Admiral Dewey and the Baltimore and Ohio officials went into a restaurant and had something to wash the dust down as well as to appease their hunger.

After the battle of Manila the Baltimore and Ohio official went into the restaurant and said to the proprietor: Do you know who that was I brought in here some time ago? Well it was Admiral Dewey. This was enough for the proprietor for he had the following bill as follows. This is the last that Admiral Dewey drinks to whip the Spaniards.

On the admirals return he stopped at the same restaurant and his bottle was presented to him. He was also told of the suspicion the conductor who had been robbed had and he enjoyed the joke very much.—Philadelphia Press.

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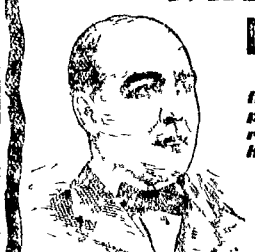

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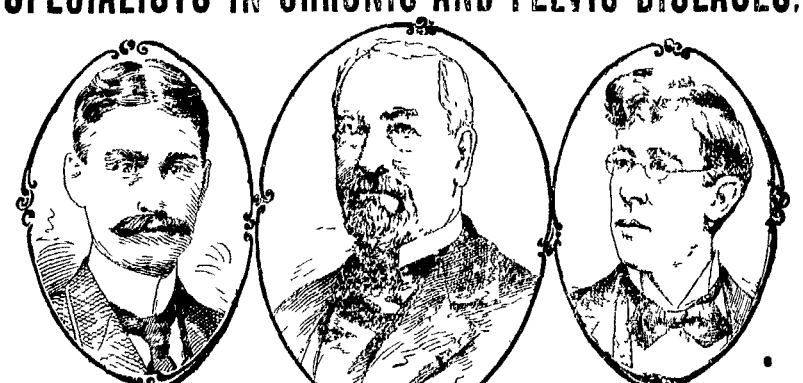

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Map Showing the Strategic Situation In the East

THE accompanying map shows the location of those points in the east which are apt to figure in the Russo Japanese campaign Brief descriptions of most of these places

LIAO RIVER—Drains eastern Siberia flows south to the north Pacific ocean 1,400 miles

MUKDEN—A town in Korea fifty miles southeast of Liao Yang and forty miles north of Mukden

NEWCHWANG—A Chinese town near the mouth of the Liao river

OKI ISLANDS—A group of rocky islands off the coast of Dairy now a part of the Empire

PEKING—The capital of the Empire and the town on the Main railway

PEIHO—Navigation limit of the river thirty miles distant from its mouth

PORT ARTHUR—Chief treaty port of Korea with fine commodious harbor connected by submarine cable with Japan 1 mile distant

HAGI—A Japanese port on the west coast of Nippon from Fusan

HAICHENG—A walled city about thirty miles east of Newchwang

HAKODATE—Japan's fortified naval station and dockyard in Yesso on the north side of Sangaru strait nearly opposite Vladivostok on mainland from which it is 142 miles distant

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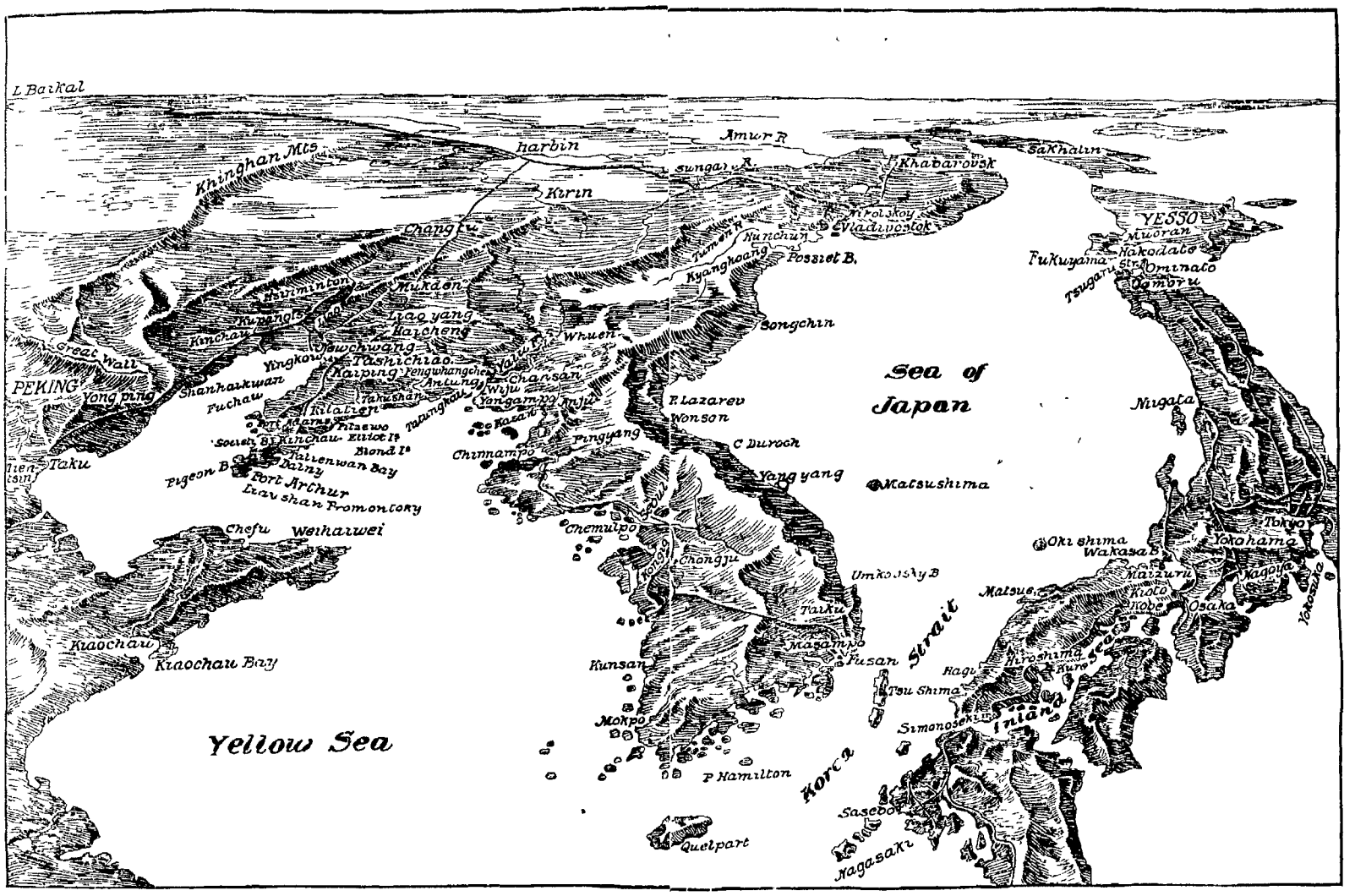

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CHOSEN—A town in southern Korea with a fortified encampment of the Japanese garrison

DALNY—Russia's commercial seaport on west coast of Liaotung peninsula in Victoria bay Distant from Port Arthur about twenty miles Is the chief terminus of the Trans Siberian railway

FIVE GROUP—An irregular chain of six islands fifteen miles in extent off east coast of Liaotung peninsula

FENGWANGCHENG—The City of Korean trade emporium for Korean trade Situated about forty miles from the Yalu

FUCHAU—A departmental city with a Manchu garrison in Liaotung peninsula close to Manchurian railway

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The Work of Landing an Army on a Foreign Shore

DURING the war with Russia the Japanese have shown a knowledge of the practical side of warfare that has surprised the world Much of the success they have met with has been due to their mastery of detail like those involved, for instance, in the landing of troops The distribution of an army is an operation requiring a high degree of military and executive ability The Japanese officers have learned this part of the business of warfare so well that when they recently to land a large force at Chemulpo Korea were at first dispatch the operation of landing and without confusion

The same ability in handling large amounts of troops and the distribution of supplies has been shown in other operations

The Japanese because of their careful study of all the details involved have been able to accomplish with ease what are really Herculean tasks The disembarkation of an army corps must be made in addition for arranging men horses artillery munition rations tents hospital supplies pack animals, etc to the best confusion and under strict rules of discipline so that nothing will be lost or stolen every man from staff officer to bumbler must be willing his work and do it

The way in which troops are landed depends of course on the depth of the water at place of landing, whether it is connected or lack of them and other local conditions Where there are wharfs the operation is simplified but very often they do not exist and pontoon boats are utilized to get men and supplies ashore Lumber ground tackle coal ice and tools have to be brought into play for the work of removal During the civil war when discombarkation was to be made on an open shore it was customary to provide in advance several coal barges a number of row boats gangplanks and a plentiful amount of cordage Sometimes by lashing two of the canal barges together but at a distance of some twelve feet apart and by throwing over both of them a false or addition deck a platform would be formed that could be filled forty to fifty horses and all in a few minutes Such boats drawing but about four feet of water could be used where there was not much depth and also could be utilized to form what is called a wharfhead, along side of which the laden transports could come to discharge their cargoes of men animals and supplies

A pontoon bridge was sometimes constructed from this wharfhead to the shore over which men and animals could walk and artillery and supplies could be wheeled or carried ashore However the methods varied according to circumstances and sometimes where the water near shore was of sufficient depth double canal boats were used for rafts to disembark horses and supplies

The Japanese in disembarking troops at Chemulpo for instance had to contend with many unusual difficulties for twice a day the tide rises and falls some thirty feet and on either side of the narrow channel available for launches lighters etc there are mud flats miles in extent The disembarkation here had to be by lighters sculled by coolies or towed by small launches until the distance from the anchorage where the transports lay to the landing jetty is two miles Anticipating the existence of unusual difficulties the Japanese brought with them steam launches several hundred flat bottomed boats and six tank water boats rigged with hand pumps After the landing of the first 2,700 men the army engineers went to work commandeered Korean junks for use as pontoons placed elevated gangways across and between them forming a floor over all and thus constructed bridges over which the work of disembarkation could proceed The transport department of the Japanese army was all in a single week to land 100,000 tons of supplies 20,000 men and 60 cavalry horses Of course this was done without interruption from the enemy but nevertheless it was a remarkable feat When a landing of troops and supplies is made in the expectation of attack during its progress consideration must be given to conditions which will permit of the fire of the fleet clearing the country in front Under the latter conditions the infantry is first landed and pushed sufficiently in advance to keep the enemy beyond cannon range of the landing place After the infantry has formed its line and intrenched preparations are made for landing the batteries

Slinging horses is an interesting part of disembarkation Horses are landed from transports in various ways When the deck of the vessel is low and there is roadway they may be backed off into the water but this is liable to startle the animal or make him shy about taking the water when he comes to it on a march Generally the horse is lowered over the side of the vessel by slinging There is a small boat in attendance to unhook the fall and clear the sling and give the horse the right direction when he starts to swim to the shore When the Japanese landed at Chemulpo flat bottomed boats were brought alongside the transports and the horses were placed in slings and lowered into them When brought ashore the horses were made to jump three or four feet from the bottoms of the boats to the quay

The use of pontoons has been much resorted to by the Japanese in recent operations off the coast of Manchuria and Korea and their facility in the construction of temporary piers is an important factor in military movements The business of constructing rafts and wharfs and shuttle routes of transport or disembarkation is one which has been fully studied by the military command or and those under him to whom such duties are assigned In artillery commander especially must anticipate all emergencies by seeing that proper provision is made in advance of the landing of the necessities of destruction under his particular charge Should such a commander fail to provide the requisite means for disembarkation disaster to the army might result

JENNINGS M BROWN

THOUGHT LITTLE OF COLUMBUS

Mr Charles Hawtrey does not share the American admiration and respect for Columbus Proof of this is found in a story which has just come to hand expressive of the Englishman's awakening to the immensity of the United States

During his recent American tour Mr Hawtrey was strongly impressed by the long journey between New York and Salt Lake City One night in the smoking room of the Pullman car conversation turned on Columbus A loquacious fellow traveler emphasized his opinion that all good Americans owed an everlasting debt of gratitude to the discoverer of his country

This brought Mr Hawtrey out of his corner with an emphatic gesture

"Gratitude" Gratitude for discovering a piece of this size" he exclaimed, "Nothing of the sort Why, he couldn't have helped missing it if he had wanted to

BLIND BUT PRACTICES LAW

One of the ablest and busiest of Lancashire (England) solicitors, Mr Emmett of Burnley has been totally blind during nearly all his professional life His memory is so good that after his clerk has read to him the disputed points of a lawsuit he can do full duty to his client without difficulty Fifty-five years old now he had only just passed his preliminary examination when he was stricken blind, but went on with his studies, his books being read to him and when he sat for his final examination he passed with credit.

CATTLE RANCHES FREE TO PUBLIC

Large Tracts of Land in Nebraska for Homesteaders.

EXCELLENT PASTURAGE FOR ALL KINDS OF STOCK

United States Government Will Give Away Over Eight Million Acres, Gifts Will Drive Out the Cattle Barons and Give Poor Persons a Chance For Free Homes

A NEBRASKA cattle ranch one mile square absolutely free is the offer which the government is preparing to make to every man who is the head of a family in the United States A special dispatch from Omaha Neb to the New York Herald As far as the best of these acres from which reservation may be made any one wishing to become the possessor of 640 acres of Uncle Sam's land will have no trouble finding a tract which is suited to his taste

This land has recently been opened in the Elkhart district by the Kinkaid bill which passed congress and was signed by the President of the United States on the last day of the recent session and the lucky homeseekers will be given possession on June 5 1901 On and after that date there will be 640 acres most of which comprise as fine a grazing land as there is in the world will be open to the public as homesteads As an example of the quality of some of this land there are in Rock county 220,102 acres of public lands and yet at one railroad station in that county there is more hay shipped to market than at any other railroad point in the whole world

The lands affected by the Kinkaid bill have been open for homesteading in lots of 160 acres each for many years but not being suitable for agricultural purposes and 160 acres not being large enough on which to raise cattle the lands have never been taken up by homesteaders However, a square mile of this land will furnish pasturage and feed for 100 head of cattle throughout the entire year

Great tracts of this land have been fenced by the cattle barons of Nebraska, and it was to have these illegally constructed fences removed that the government last year sent Colonel Mosby, the former Confederate cavalry leader, into the state to enforce the law regarding these fences It is said that one ranch, with headquarters at Lillsworth, Neb, had under such fencing nearly 2,000,000 acres of government land There were dozens of other great ranches which also included hundreds of thousands of government land within their fences

But the Kinkaid bill sounds the *death knell of the cattle barons*, whose herds of thousands roamed over the ranges more effectually than any fence removal order which the president might promulgate With settlers from all parts of the United States flocking in and taking homesteads of 640 acres each the public domain in Nebraska is a thing of only a few months more, and then without the necessary lands upon which to graze their herds the cattle barons must go out of business

This is the last large distribution of good land which the United States government will ever make It has long been recognized that the great plains of Nebraska constituted the best body of public lands extant and with the transfer into private hands passed the last chance of the poor to get free homes in anything like large numbers

It is only the poor man who can homestead this land the rich, any man owning more than 160 acres of any kind of land anywhere is barred from participating in the Nebraska land distribution According to the provisions of the law any person who is the head of a family and who is a citizen of the United States may take up a homestead provided he is not already the owner of more than 160 acres of land

Single women who wish to take a home stead must be of age Any young man more than twenty one years may be a homesteader The law requires each person to make oath that he has personally settled the land for which he applies

The government makes no charge whatever for the land provided the homesteader lives upon it for five years

Chicago's Freight Subway

The new freight subway forty feet under Chicago's business streets is almost completed says Four Track News Several months ago it was in use in the parts finished first, and now the entire system is about to open The new road expects before long to handle 60,000 tons of freight daily thus greatly relieving the congested streets and making the delivery much more rapid The subway connects all the depots freight houses hotels office buildings and business houses in the heart of the city It is another of Chicago's innovations that will probably be adopted by other cities after its practicability has been proved

Low Rates to the West Via Pennsylvania Lines

May 7 17 June 7, 21 July 5, 19 August 2 16 home seekers tickets will be sold to points in the west northwest south and southwest and Canada and Mexico For further information, apply to ticket agent of Pennsylvania lines Lv tf &wk

Some men work overtime trying to dodge hard work

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NINE GRADUATES GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Highly Successful Commencement Exercises at LaRue

THE SUBJECTS OF THE GRADUATES ADDRESSES

The Exercises Held in the Auditorium of the Public School Building The Place Is Attractively Decorated with the Class Colors Orchestra from Kenton Furnishes the Music

LaRue May 21—[Special] Yesterday one of the most successful commencement exercises ever held in this village was consummated in the auditorium of the public school building That large and beautiful room was well filled with the glad parents of the members of the graduating class the patrons of the school and a large number of interested friends from a distance many of whom came quite way to be present during this deeply interesting service The auditorium was well lighted and Orin Eichhorn H N and M B Dickason served as accommodating ushers The handsome decorations of the entire room at once attracted the eye and brought forth many pleasing remarks from everyone The class colors maroon and cream predominated Everywhere did they be outfull, blend and produce a very pleasing effect The rostrum was neatly and nicely filled with palms fern and potted plants The class flower the yellow rose was the recipient as could be easily seen At the time of service drew near the nine graduates accompanied by Superintendent Bell Professor P S Eichhorn and Miss H Cleveland took their places on the stage At once beautiful music filled the auditorium with sweet melody Not only was the first musical selection but also all the music of the evening was of the highest order and most refined type some of which was indeed difficult to render correctly but was given by Finke's orchestra of Kenton

Succeeding the music Rev I A Sutton pastor of the LaRue Free Baptist church offered a very appropriate invocation following which came a beautiful musical selection at the close of which Miss Ada Burtt came to the front and with pleasing address and winsome manner delivered the Salutatory and oration She handled her subject Why Do We Fail in a way which proved to all her listeners that she had carefully studied the topic and had her thoughts well in hand

Dr Shirley son Don D Shirley next appeared before the audience his subject being The Making of a Truly Great Man

The Butterfly a beautiful flute and clarinet duet for a few minutes spell of the many listeners succeeding which The Balance Wheel an oration by Miss Elizabeth McElheny was finely given She seemed to delight in the privilege to and eloquently did she present her thought showing first the necessity of such a piece of machinery in all the complicated mechanical devices of the life and its proper necessity in the arrangement and development of the powers of thought the passion of the heart and the aspirations of the soul

Following her excellent production Clinton L Prettyman came upon the stage and quite and well did he present to the audience many of the essential elements necessary to consist into the Ideal Man According to the young speaker he is a man of mind of heart and soul ill at perfection with the magnitude and greatness of his mission a willingness to work a consciousness of ability to perform one who knows something and does something and ever strive to acquire more knowledge and accomplish his work more successfully as time passes

Carl Swift followed and he proved as forcibly as strong, substantial argument can prove that labor and the entire world is patiently waiting for and needs for there are many wrongs to be righted that they to be righted but the time to be given it almost countless thousands of enslaved human beings that many be enable to come to the plane of exalted true manhood His address was well delivered and listened to with intense interest

Music the Wedding of the Wind followed when notwithstanding the cold waves and the present tension of the conflict between Russia and Japan Clarence H Eichhorn son of W H Eichhorn in a very pleasant manner and with considerable oratorical power advocated the Brotherhood of Universal Peace He spoke of the need of the blessings of optimism universal peace

From But to Leaf was the interesting topic ably presented by young and gifted lady Emma B Emmons It was spoken with excellent delivery and well delivered

Succeeding Mr Emmons Levi Baughman son of Postmaster George I Baughman came upon the rostrum and with pleasant address carried the audience step by step through the pleasing yet necessary well Opportunities His presentation of thought was rather peculiar but attract constant attention which was held with unwearied interest until he closed his forcible address

Then came next pleasant and beautiful Sue Collin which Morgan Brubaker and Merle Burke gave the valedictory entitled was founded upon the pleasing thought Night Bring Out the Stars Mr Burke's farewell to our efficient teachers and classmates was indeed as elegant as it was pathetic his tribute to their worth as instructors and associates as classmates was well merited as it was touching Mr Burke as indeed does every member of the class bears marks of superior mind many qualifications well suited to business life

This closed the graduatory exercises and stepping to the front W H Cleveland president of the board of education in a few well chosen sentences presented to each graduate his and her hard earned diplomas

Once again music filled the auditorium The benediction was entitled The Carry following which Rev I J Webster pastor of M E church of Green Camp pronounced benediction

EXPLOSION IS NARROWLY AVERTED AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Rooms Clouded with Steam from Overheated Boilers

The Young Mens Christian association was found with rooms of the business rooms below very slightly flooded with water about 11 o'clock Monday morning, a result of overheating the boiler in the bath department The fire was at a high pressure but was discovered before any of the pipes burst When the fires were turned on the steam and water came forth with such flooding a part of the floor Some of the water ran down into the room below but not enough to do any damage

Had not the condition of the boiler been discovered when it was it is possible that an explosion would have resulted within a short time

TOO CLEVER FOR FRIENDS

Charles Fairbanks and Anna Hermann Quietly Married

FRIENDS PREPARE TO GIVE COUPLE SEND-OFF

Couple Goes Quietly to Parsonage of Rev Father Deming, and After Ceremony Leaves on Interurban Car for Columbus Friends Too Late to Carry Out Plan

Mr Charles Fairbanks and Miss Anna Hermann were quietly married last Monday by Rev Father Deming at the parsonage on north Main street Mrs I C Fairbanks mother of the bride groom and Mrs N Hermann were the only attendants to the ceremony which was pronounced at 6 o'clock

The numerous friends of the contracting parties were overzealous in their effort to find out when and where the wedding would take place and intended to give the couple a rousing send off Both the bride groom and the bride refused to divulge any information as to their plans but their reticence in no way discouraged their friends

Monday morning shortly before 6 o'clock the bride and her mother went to the parsonage the bridegroom coming shortly afterwards The ceremony was performed and the bridegroom and bride apparently to his wife and the bride to her home on west Center street From the bride home where she was married to her husband then took the interurban for Columbus going from there to Cincinnati where they will take a honeymoon trip

In the meantime the friend who knew that the bridal party would Saturday evening were on the lookout for the couple not returning when the ceremony was to be performed but after they were some time in returning were apprised of the fact and started out to find them But they were too late the young couple having on the way

Mr Fairbanks is the young daughter of Mrs N Hermann and one of the brightest and most popular young ladies in the city She has numerous friend who will hope all possible matrimonial happiness

Mr Fairbanks is the eldest son of Mr and Mrs I C Fairbanks and is a stirling young man equally as popular as his bride

The couple will return to the city in a few weeks to take up their residence with the bride mother

Fish Bone in Throat

Homer DeLeon who resides in the country just south of the city was the victim of a painful accident Sunday morning while at home DeLeon was eating his noon meal and among the many kinds of meat served cooked fish a piece of the bone of which stuck in his throat The unfortunate man suffered intensely until the arrival of Dr D O Wells who after hard work succeeded in removing the bone and relieving the man of his suffering

Mrs Carl Wolfe Harry Earl of Olivet was in the city for a few hours yesterday on business

Mrs Wm Cook of Green street is visiting friends in Columbus

A DOG SAVES CHILD'S LIFE

Little Clayton Walker Falls into Big Scioto River

THE BOY PULLED OUT BY FAITHFUL SHEPHERD

The Little Fellow Crawls Out on Log and Falls into Stream Pathetic Scene Follows the Rescue This Makes Second Time That Dog Saves Child's Life

A fine shepherd dog saved five year old Clayton Walker son of Mr and Mrs Newton Walker residing southwest of the city from drowning in the Big Scioto river a mile from the Newman bridge Sunday morning about 8 o'clock

The little fellow had accompanied an older brother on a fishing trip leaving they alone for a few minutes while he went down stream for some purpose the elder brother told the dog to watch him He had scarcely gotten out of sight however when the little fellow crawled out on a log and fell headforemost into the stream The faithful animal which had been at his heels leaped into the water caught his youthful master by the back of the clothing and dragged him to shore

Seeing the condition of the situation the dog then ran down the river in the direction taken by the elder boy barking at every jump Hearing the dog barking Walker ran back and found his younger brother struggling from the water which he had gotten into his windpipe and trying to scream

Old Jack saved in the little fellow Cold his brother when he had gotten sufficient breath to do so The boys clothing was badly torn where the dog had caught hold of him and the flesh was bubbly lacerated but he was not hurt to amount to any thing and was soon able to walk home

The actions of the dog on seeing that his young master was out of danger were touching He would lick the little fellow's hand and bark as though to express his delight

Mr Walker the boy Father says that this makes the second time the dog has saved the kids life The first time was when he was only two years old He wandered away from home and fell into a pond near where the Walkers lived and Jack came to his rescue

A SEMI-PROFESSIONAL BALL TEAM ORGANIZED FOR MARION

Club Will Cross Bats with Mansfield This Saturday

A base ball team to be known as the Marion City club has organized The team will be semi professional C C Fetchid being the manager

It is the intention of the management to arrange a schedule that will last throughout the season averaging about two games a week in the city The local games will be played at the fair ground The team will be composed of mostly local talent although some outside talent has been engaged The line up of the team as now arranged will be as follows

Boyer catcher Marshall of last year O S U team Eden of last years Wooster university team Ruth and Elliot of this city pitchers Bickell first base Horan second base Dalton of Piqua third base Godden short stop Bavinet DeGolley Bradshaw and Potter fielders Potter and Cumine utility men

The management has already been formed This Saturday the boys will cross bats with the Mansfield team and Sunday they will play the Elmwood team returning to this city and playing the Delaware team here Monday afternoon

MISS EULA YOUNG IS FIRST HONOR SCHOLAR

Miss Ruby Sells Wins Second Honors at High School

The average of the members of the Junior class of the Marion High school have been made Miss Eula Young is the first honor being having an average enough to give Miss Ruby Sell with an average of ninety four per cent the second honor pupil

Miss Young the daughter of Mr S O Young a stirling young two miles south of the city on the Delaware pike She is the niece of Mrs Estaline Young who was the first honor member of last year Class

Miss Sell the daughter of Mr and Mrs Geo W Sell of west Center street

Child Given Overdose

The small child of Mr and Mrs Hayden Carey of east Center street had a close call Sunday morning The parents had been administering this medicine to him all night from which the child was suffering In some way an overdose was given with almost serious result to the child

Dr D O Wells was called and took charge of the case by medical aid The little is now out of danger

A new was born to Mr and Mrs Harry McCombs of east Congo street Monday morning

A JOLLIFICATION PARTY VISITS THE CANDIDATES

Mr D R Crissinger and Judge B G Young Are Called Upon

D R Crissinger candidate for congress and Judge B G Young candidate for common pleas judge were recipients of pleasing demonstrations Saturday night Headed by the superb People's band a crowd of several hundred called at Mr Crissingers home on west Center street and gave a very delightful serenade In response to the many calls Mr Crissinger made a forceful and graceful acknowledgment Judge Young was also called upon for a speech and expressed gratitude while short addresses of felicitation were made by L B Darfee G B Christman H C C Archer F L Guthery and W G Harding The crowd insisted on the introduction of Mrs Crissinger and Mrs Young, but the ladies would not yield to speech making, they were heartily applauded when presented to the assembled crowd

The serenaders were not satisfied with having found Judge Young at the Crissinger home The band and a devoted crowd of followers marched to Judge Young's home on Delaware avenue and a serenade was in progress when Judge and Mrs Young and a party of friends arrived there Acknowledgments were again made and also several brief and highly good humored speeche including a happy hit contributed by Mrs C T Wrint The whole affair was immensely pleasing peacefully without partisan features being chiefly an expression of delight in the attainment of honors by representative Marion men

Mr Louis F Beam has returned to Marion with his bride from Columbus They will make their home in this city Mr Beam denies that there was any parental objection to his marriage as reported

A BOY WORKS CLEVER GAME

He Separates Good-Hearted Pedestrians from Their Coin.

WITH TEARS TELLS THEM OF MONEY HE HAS LOST

The Youngster Also Explains That Parents Would Maltreat Him If Money Is Not Recovered He Works the Game Twice on Same Persons and Is Caught

For some time past a number of the residents of the city have been complaining of a newsboy holding them up as it were The boys plan of action is to come down the street bawling, as if behind would break and especially his bewailment and crying quite vehement when he notices anyone approaching him Pedestrians often stop and inquire of the lad the cause of his suffering He always replies that he has lost his paper money and usually pads out his tale with an explanation that his folks would maltreat him for his carelessness In nearly every case the party has been appealed to by the boys seeming distress and financially assisted the chap The boys feigned happiness is touching

This boy has been doing this trick for the last two months As might be expected the last few weeks some people have been approached with the same tale by the same lad for the second time Last Friday night the boy approached a man who recognized him and was conscious of the boys antics He at once divulged the name of the lad to others who had been held up as a result of Roy Smeltzer He is a small lad of slight stature about three feet six inches tall has extremely light hair which is usually unkempt a small turn up nose and is of a general uncanny appearance

DE WOLFE CUNNINGHAM WEDDING INVITATIONS

Marriage Will Take Place on First Day of June

Mr and Mrs Simon L De Wolfe issued the following invitation Monday to a large number of their friends

Mr and Mrs Simon Eugene De Wolfe
invite you to be present
at the marriage of their daughter
Miriam Lois
to
Mr Theodore Marshall Cunningham
on Wednesday afternoon June first
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at half after three o'clock
First Presbyterian Church
Marion Ohio

The ceremony ends are for the contract at the De Wolfe home on east center street from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

Infant Dies at Martel

A few months old child of Mr and Mrs Samuel McKibben of Martel died at the family residence in that village Sunday evening, as the result of a short illness of spinal disease The funeral arrangements have not been announced as yet

Mr McKibben is a brother of Mrs Charles Compt of this city

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Fred Coffee of Green street Sunday night

UP TO DATE ANECDOTES

A Correction

An American woman in Berlin sent a letter from London all that W S Gilbert's return to the theater had received innumerable stories of his impromptu witticisms

According to one of these stories she wrote Mr Gilbert was dining at a stockbrokers and his right hand neighbor persisted in talking to him of plays and operas though she was an extremely ignorant person

One of her remarks was

I am fond of Wagner What is he composing now?

Wagner said Mr Gilbert is decomposing now

Chinese Humor

Chinamen have a fine sense of humor and the young playwright Richard Carle In their quiet and dry way the Chinese say innumerable good things

Once I knew in San Antonio a Dutch clothe banker This man decided that he would employ a Chinese butler According his arrangements were made and in due time the Chinese butler appeared He served his first dinner admirably

After it the banker said to him

I think you will do well here What is your name?

My name Yot Lee Chwang Foy the Chinaman answered

Oh said the banker I can't remember all that I'll just call you John

All right said the new butler

At breakfast the next morning the Chinaman smiled at his employer pleasantly

What your name? he said

Purpont Morgan Jones my friend replied

Me no mendble all that said the Chinaman Me just call you Tommy

A Newsboy Jests

The late Ashbel P Fitch of New York once described a congressional encounter he had had with a Washington newsboy

I was on my first visit to Washington Mr Fitch said and I ran into I had some little difficulty finding my way about There was an idle looking newsboy in a corner and I accosted him

My lad I said I want to go to the White House

Very well said the boy you may go but I don't stay more than half an hour

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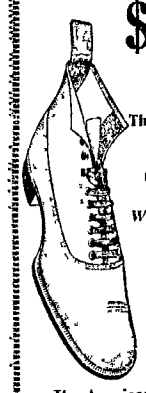

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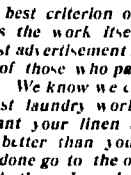

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JACOBY WINS IN CONVENTION

Fight for Prosecuting Attorney Won by Former City Solicitor.

DEMOCRATS HOLD BIG COUNTY CONVENTION

It Is Rather An One Sided Foregone Conclusion Affair But Is Marked by Mingled Shouts of Enthusiasm and Music by the Band Dwyer Named for Surveyor The Details

THE TICKET

For Auditor Miles Longshore

For Prosecuting Attorney J W Jacoby

For Surveyor George L Dwyer

For Commissioner Frank A Epley

For Infirmary Director, O S Anthony

For Coroner Dr J B Taylor

The Democracy of Marion county Saturday assembled at the county court house for its mass convention named its ticket and held its love feast. The preliminary work was done that morning, and an adjournment was then taken until afternoon.

When the hour for resuming the business of the convention was reached that afternoon the court room was packed to overflowing with delegates and spectators.

While the People's band which had been secured for the occasion rendered a number of choice selections the candidates circulated among the delegates endeavoring to iron out any detail that might have a bearing on the result of the convention.

When Temporary Chairman Guthery called the convention to order the report of the committee on permanent organization was called for. The committee reported a recommendation that the temporary organization be made permanent and the report was adopted.

The committee on rules and order of business submitted its recommendations and advised that after the report of the committees on credentials permanent organization rules and order of business resolutions and candidates eight delegates and eight alternates to attend the state convention should be elected by a call of the *delegations the eight receiving the* highest number of votes being delegates and the eight next highest being alternates.

The report was adopted as was also the report of the committee on candidates which was submitted as follows:

For auditor Miles Longshore.

For prosecuting attorney John C McNally and J W Jacoby.

For surveyor George Dwyer and Claude Walters.

For commissioner I A Epley.

For infirmary director O S Anthony and Charles L Dix.

For coroner Dr J B Taylor, Dr F M Baldwin and Dr W H Hinkle.

This committee recommended that the role of the precincts be called and that each precinct announce the names of its candidate for delegate to the state convention.

Secretary Gottschall next read the report of the committee on resolutions which was adopted.

After reaffirming the allegiance of the Marion county Democracy to the principles of the party and acknowledging its indebtedness to Jefferson the resolution condemning what are denominated the vicious enactments of the last general assembly and bemoaning the fact that a county library bill was not passed. The nomination of D R Cunningham for congress is indorsed and attention is called to the attempt to defeat Judge B G Young out of office. In advance of the late convention this week the resolutions make no declaration as to national politics but conclude by expressing confidence in whatever platform may meet the approval of the state Democracy.

The convention then proceeded with the nomination of candidates and in accord with the report of the committee on candidates the selection of a candidate for auditor was first announced.

Miles Long, here being the only candidate a motion was offered that Mr Long be made by acclamation. The motion was adopted and Mr Long, Longshore, declared the nominee was called upon for an address. He acknowledgement of the honor was brief but carried with it a promise to do everything in his power to win.

Under a rule of the convention nominating speeches were dispensed with and when nomination for prosecutor were called for the name of J W Jacoby and John McNally were formally presented.

The first ballot resulted in the total of 104 votes for Jacoby and fifty four for McNally. Eighty votes being necessary to nominate Mr Jacoby was declared the nominee and he was called before the convention for an address.

The speech consisted mainly of an expression of thanks for the honor and reference to the friendly manner in which Mr McNally conducted his campaign.

Mr Jacoby assured his auditors that the circumstances of the campaign had been friendly and pleasant and that the contest had been such a one as Democratic brethren should conduct. There was no bitterness.

As Frank Epley was the only candidate for county commissioner he was nominated by acclamation and after he had thanked the convention a call was made for nominations for county surveyor.

George L Dwyer and Claude Walters were the aspirants for the position. The first ballot resulted in eighty eight votes for Dwyer and seventy for Walters.

In keeping with the precedent established Mr Dwyer had been declared the nominee he was called upon for an address but being much better engineer than a maker of speeches he confined his remarks to a simple expression of thanks.

Nominations for infirmary director were called for and the names of O S Anthony of Waldo and Charles S Dix of Prospect were offered. The first ballot settled the matter Anthony receiving 103 votes and Dix forty nine.

Mr Anthony made a short address and was heard with enthusiasm.

At this point the chairman announced the names of Dr J B Taylor Dr F M Baldwin and Dr W H Hinkle all of this city as candidates for coroner.

The first ballot resulted in Taylor receiving 80½ votes Baldwin 63½ and Hinkle 11. Dr Taylor made a neat speech of acceptance of the nomination and was heartily applauded.

This finished the nominations and before the matter of selecting delegates to the state convention was taken up on motion Messrs Frank Poppleton W J Scofield and J H Criswell were appointed as a committee to inform Hon D R Cunningham and Hon Boston G Young that their presence was required in the court room at the close of the business of today.

D R Cunningham J H Criswell H H Cunningham Frank Poppleton B G Young W J Scofield J V Harrison and M Q Chase were named for delegates and Patrick Monahan W P Mooney J J Price M J Burke W J Raub Samuel Croft Charles Lukens and C J Berringer for alternates.

THE DELEGATES COME IN SLOWLY DURING MORNING

Mr Guthery Temporary Chairman Makes Brief Address

The delegates selected by the Democracy of Marion county Friday evening met in convention in the common pleas court room at 10 o'clock Saturday for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for various positions to be filled at the election next fall.

The convention was opened promptly at the appointed hour and in view of the enthusiasm manifested at the primaries of the evening before the attendance was somewhat disappointing.

When H H Cunningham the chairman of the central committee called the meeting to order and introduced Fred J Guthery as temporary chairman but seventy five delegates were present and few spectators were in attendance.

The remaining delegates drifted in slowly and the business of the morning had almost been finished before the representation of the county was creditable.

Mr Guthery acknowledged the honor conferred upon him by his selection as temporary chairman with a brief address which he prefaced with a compliment to the party representatives present and reference to the interest shown by them in the proceedings of the day.

Early in his address the speaker referred to the character of the battle between the great parties of the country next November and expressed his confidence in the ability of the delegates to the national convention to select a man whom every Democrat could vote for with pride this fall and vote for.

He paid a remarked that the Democratic party in accord with the principles of Jefferson and Jackson stood for the rights of the people and this party failing to do this must pass down in merited defeat.

Turning from national to local issues Mr Guthery paid a tribute to D R Cunningham the nominee for congress and B G Young the nominee for common pleas judge and in the opinion of the speaker head is well able to carry the entire local ticket to victory.

Mr Guthery concluded his address with a statement that the Republicans have but recently attempted to drag the judiciary into politics and expressed much indignation over the attempt and to tell that the country which would have necessarily meant the defeat of Judge B G Young is common pleas judge. The speaker then hit that the indictments would be nullified by police and left it a matter of opportunity to thank the Republicans who went to Columbus and fought their battles in that manner.

The temporary organization of the convention for the transaction of the business in hand was completed by the appointment of Hon D D Dickey of the city and Hon William of Big Island township as assistants to secretary A V Gottschall.

It was unanimously requested that a full roll of delegates be made so as to aid in the make up of the various committees. Secretary Gottschall called the roll the members hip of the committee being announced by the delegation as follows:

Committee on permanent organization—John Umpher Tom Crawley H W McKay John Retterer J B Guthery Will Burr Chris Somerlot Arthur Cravin John Orians Will Dee Will Gompf Pete Neidig Thomas Mead M V Umpher M G Bader Robert Dobert Lewis Scheiff Lewis Albright O Wollenweber Lewis Trott Phillip Conley John Dehoff P F Mayer I M Harr J H Bardon W J Wier Henry Lowmiller and Chris Knickle.

Committee on credentials—Fred Lutz John Jones J B Rice Richard Swift Charles Cleby A I Berringer Charles Lukens Fred Lutz J L Price W M Tracy Charles Thompson D Fader Harry Zachman W R Waddell J W Burr E Harris L B Baer J Eichenberger M J Gast Levi Hartruft J H Bardon John Hipsher David Trott and James Schultz.

Committee on Rules and Order of Business—William Guthery J N Stoddard H G Linsley J H Trout J B Rubins Albert Lust W Grund S J Mahaffey J C Kelley P J Monohan Samuel Croft Thos Clary Pat Dwyer, S H DeLong William Morgenthaler M H Pickering Albert Mantz W R Waddell C J Merchant John Daniels J F Dutton Albert Bonner R H Funderburk Michael Jacobs I I Mead I I Winters and J L Augenstine.

Committee on resolutions—William McClelland Charles Adams T P Atwood William Retterer J D Guthery William Baer Jacob Wollinger Samuel Fetter L D Schoeeler John Wissler William Ullom Henry Ebert J Wick William Lies Jr William Peterbower Hamilton Ash Alfred Horn Lewis Albrecht Julius Putz Green Miller George Manley Hiram Mantz Frank Poppleton C J Berringer C W Fogleby Lewis Weidemeier John Denman.

Committee on candidates—David Clifton Charles Howison James Clithart William Williams Charles Cleby J K Leeper J F Bricker John Helmuth Christian Huberman Michael Berry Bert Hupe Dennis Ryan George Miller John Pattenfeld, Frank Wilhelm A B Mulvey M M Porch Lewis Albrecht I B Powell John I Dutton A Amerine M Thompson M M Dix Michael Lake J H Bardon S W Almendinger.

Central committeemen—George Kennedy Big Island H Williams Bowling Green Thomas Roberts Claridon North William Retterer Claridon South Charles Carter Grand I K Leeper Grand Prairie C G Hizler, Green Camp, John Helmuth Marion, Amos Donough First A Patrick Monahan First B George Orians First C Fred Lutz Second A Patrick Dwyer, Second B B F Waples Third A Lewis Iron Third B Hamilton Ash Third C Harry Zachman Fourth A H H Cunningham Fourth B Benjamin Clark Fourth C Elton Harris, Montgomery East James Crawley Montgomery West James Oswald Pleasant W F Almendinger Prospect Philip Leuhrmund Richland I K Prady Salt Rock Herschel Young, Scott Henry Lowmiller Jully S W Almendinger Waldo.

The convention was then adjourned until 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

A MARION MAN IS QUIETLY WEDDED AT WEST JEFFERSON

His Parents Profess Ignorance of the Ceremony

Mr Louis J Beam of this city and Miss Clara Hummer a sister of J W Hummer of Park street who until a few days ago was employed at the C F Sawyer sanitorium as a dining maid were quietly married at West Jefferson Tuesday Madison county.

A marriage license was secured in the probate court of Franklin county where Beams age was given as twenty eight and that of his bride as nineteen. The bride's place of residence was given as Franklin county.

Beams parents live at No 65 Silver street this city. When asked concerning the marriage of their son Friday May 20 they said they were aware that he had been married and grew very much perturbed when questioned. It is hinted that the couple were married in the face of parental objection on the bride's own side. The bride formerly lived with a sister at Scott town.

CHILDREN ARE PLACED IN THE WADDEL HOME

Mother Is Compelled To Work Out for Living

Deserted by her husband David Flowood Mason Mr Bertha Mason who has to work out for a living was compelled to put her two small children in the Waddell Children's home May 9. The children are John Andrew aged four and Irma Willard aged two years. The whereabouts of their father is unknown. Mrs Mason is employed as a domestic by Mrs Martha Blair of Terrace street.

A SUNDAY MORNING FIRE ON NORTH STATE STREET

The Damage Is Estimated at Fifty Dollars

A house on north State street owned by Clifford Cass and occupied by the family of Paul Kline and Benjamin Rhodes caught fire about 10 o'clock Sunday morning as a result of which the fire Box No 1 was pulled and the fire department made a record run. A large hole was burned in the roof. Chief McFarland estimates the damage at $50.

TO INSTITUTE NEW LODGES

Charters Granted for Marion and for Green Camp.

PETITIONS ARD SIGNED TO ORGANIZE MORE REBEKAHS

The New Lodge for Marion Will Be Independent of Sosnowski Lodge and Will Be Instituted Some Time Late in June or Early in July Secret Society News.

At the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in Youngstown last week, charters were granted for a Rebekah lodge in this city and in Green Camp.

Before the meeting of the Grand lodge a petition signed by seventy two members of the local Westside branch of the order and several signers from nearby towns asking that a charter be granted for a new Rebekah lodge in this city was sent to the grand secretary. The petition was read at the meeting, and the charter granted.

The new lodge will be independent of Sosnowski Lodge No 161. It will probably be instituted some time late in June or early in July. The petitioners and members of the local lodges who wish to join the new Rebekahs will make up the charter list. The name for the new organization will be selected at the time when the order is instituted.

The charter which was granted Green Camp will be for an entirely new branch of the order for that city there being no Ladies branch at that place. It is not known what the charter list of the new branch will be which will probably be instituted at the same time as the Marion lodge.

Those interested have not as yet been officially notified that the charters were granted.

The members of Imperial Council No 25 Fraternal Conser held their regular meeting in their hall on north Main street Friday evening. A large amount of business was transacted and a social session was enjoyed. Delightful refreshments were served.

WOMAN SERIOUSLY BURNED IN A GASOLINE EXPLOSION

Mrs J B. Schneider's Eyes May Be Seriously Injured

Mrs Joseph B Schneider was seriously burned as a result of an explosion in a gasoline stove at the restaurant conducted by Ballentine & Schneider on south Main street at 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mrs Schneider whose husband is one of the proprietors of the restaurant was doing some baking in a gasoline range. While looking into the oven the gasoline let go in some mysterious manner and Mrs Schneider's face neck and shoulders were badly burned. The report of the explosion created like the firing of a shotgun. William Ballentine who was in the front part of the restaurant ran to the kitchen. Fortunately Mrs Schneider's clothes did not catch fire but it is feared that her eyes may be seriously injured. She was removed to her home on Elm street.

It will be remembered that several months ago the twelve year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Schneider was almost scalded to death by the mother accidentally upsetting a kettle of boiling water on the childs head while seated on the floor near the stove looking over her books preparatory to going to school.

LEONARD INSLEY IS THE LUCKY GUESSER

He Is Awarded a Detroit Jewel Gas Range

Leonard Insley night clerk at Hotel Marion was the lucky person to receive free the Detroit Jewel gas range at McClures May 20.

The C W McClure company had exhibited a Detroit Jewel gas range in its window for the past week and had allowed one burner to burn ten hours for each of the past ten days. A meter was attached which was sealed by the gas company management and to the persons who would guess nearest to the number of cubic feet of gas consumed in the 100 hours the range would be given free. When the meter was read last Friday it showed 1,200 cubic feet. Mr Insley's guess being 1,210. This is equal to ten days fuel for thirty two cents. Over 600 guesses had been received most of them ranging from 900 to 2,000.

OBITUARY.

Emma Parratt a true wife and loving mother departed this life May 1 at her home in Tabor. She was the daughter of Mr and Mr Christian Wyatt and who had trained her in the faith of the Reformed church since her childhood. Death came as an unexpected visitor for almost until the hour of her dissolution she had been in full health and with cold hard separated her from a kind husband and two little children. The deceased was twenty nine years and seven months old.

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Yes'm the bears eat em up.

Then why don't you try to be good?

Huh! Spose I am afraid of bears? Say I got a toy pistol!—Detroit Free Press.

Not for Him

Did you ever have your ancestry traced back?

Yes once.

What did you do. Join one of the ancestral societies?

No I worked like a nailer trying to cover up the traces.—Detroit Free Press.

All Wasted

Alas the scientists

I cannot solve them terms'

I've boiled I've strained I've filtered too,

For everything that squirms

But muddy water—now they say—

Is certain death to germs.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Right in His Line

No sir! the woman contemptuously. I don't understand her at all.

You don't. I plied the young man. I thought you posed as a clairvoyant.

Well

Will she ride over Philadelphia?—Life.

Long Ones

I saw in print the paper before the Ohio Medical Association today, just like

Yes

What is the title of it?

I don't know exactly but the words look like cyclopedia now.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Last Thought

She thought of her trousseau first

Of her dress her gloves her veil

Of the style way she should tread the aisle

With a view to make her trail

Of all in fashion suggests

The next time then no send

I for them sometime I guess

Now I've come—Odds

For the man I was so in love with

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

SENTENCE SERMONS

Chicago Tribune.

Although I have always helped

Self love loves smiles to foment

Silver in tears happens any

Electric pedicle spain

The man who has from work set no

The law of love lead to love of labor.

The criminals are the only ones looking.

Always we bet think consequent drain.

The fun I have heard is he who I made on earth.

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Wonderful, if it is not the welcome of home.

The river of sin is not ch annual rifle of religion.

Some souls will sink beneath loaded with undigested sin

When the devil starts to the dishes depend upon it to eat the dinner.

When a man goes to his head full of business he ins away with his heart ing.

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A little girl has the sim to crib a boy's ha to admire.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD

Large Audience Greets Caledonia High School Graduating Class.

THE EIGHT MEMBERS ARE GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Opera House Stage Is Prettily Decorated for the Occasion The Otterbein Male Quartet Assists at the Exercises Rev R I Stephenson of Delaware Delivers Class Address

Caledonia May 21—(Special)—The eighteenth annual commencement of the Caledonia High school was held at the opera house Friday evening.

A large audience filled the auditorium and when the curtain arose at 8 o'clock it was shown that a vast amount of labor had been spent in making the appearance of the surroundings equal to if not exceeding other years.

Everywhere were the class colors green and lavender visible. Garlands of lilies with their foliage were suspended in the rear while banks of lilac and ferns were displayed on either side of the stage.

The eight members of the class—Misses Vinie Underwood Lavette Goddard Edith Martin and Messrs George Clifford Harry Seckel Frank Hanley Lewis Fields and Holly Price—with their teachers Messrs S S Simpson and C W Pauls Rev J B Jones and Rev R I Stephenson D D of Delaware were seated on the stage.

The class motto B Effort We Hope To Rise was suspended at the front of the stage. The letters were alternately green and lavender on a white background.

The Otterbein Male quartet of Westerville opened the program with the Yachting Glee after which Rev J B Jones invoked the divine blessing. Pale in the Amber West was rendered by the quartet.

Frank Hanley in a very pleasing manner gave a brief history of the class from the time that it first entered the public school in 1892 under the tutorship of Miss Tedrow. The original class had eighteen members and of these only three finished the course this year. He followed them through the different grades showing that by effort they overcame the difficulties and rose to the top of the educational career in this little village.

A comic song The Dixie Kid by the quartet was well received and was followed by Miss Edith Martin who gave the Class Prophecy. She pictured herself as taking a vacation in ten years hence and found her classmates of 1904 employed at the following vocations.

Miss Lavette Geddis at the head of an embroidery studio in New York City. Miss Virgie Underwood proprietress of a millinery store on Broadway and Frank Hanley a promising lawyer in the same city. In Europe she met Harry Seckel in the employ of a railroad company filling the capacity of chief operator. On her return home she found George Glattfelt the genial proprietor of a summer resort at Brownlee's lake. Lewis Fields a thrifty farmer and Hollis Price professor of the school at this place.

Miss Martin's paper showed a preparation of great care and was read in a very pleasant manner.

The quartet sang I Stood On the Bridge at Midnight and at its close Superintendent S S Simpson introduced Rev R I Stephenson D D of Delaware who gave the class address taking for his subject The True Object of the American Public Schools. For a full half hour he held the audience by his brilliant flow of oratory. He spoke first of the pride of America and gave reasons why he might boast first of the position and wealth of the country next of her government and religion and last of her educational system. He advised the school commissioners to be more lavish with money for school purpose for no more expended brought short returns. Large returns as money invested in school purposes. He urged that the last word of manhood was self control and that the lack of this quality would produce insanity. He repeated a short poem from Henry Newbold which vividly portrayed the truth of his sentiments of how we should live as the author expressed it Rise Up Play Up until Death Came to how that in play or work our lives should be enthused. The speaker closed with a word of advice to the class encouragement to the teachers and parents and the following for the public school. Live for it pay for it and make it the best in the land.

After the oration The Golden Shore by the quartet Rev J B Jones made a short address and presented the diplomas. His speech consisted mostly of the nature and form of diplomas and compared them to name plates showing what educational facilities they had required. The quartet gave its selection Crossing the Bar with an encore to which Rev R I Stephenson the class complimented for its delivery and was encored a number of times. The program throughout was of an enjoyable and equal nature to any of the former commencement exercises given.

After the commencement exercises were concluded the members of the alumni and their guests repaired to the I O O F hall where a short program was rendered. Chester Geddis president of the association gave the address of welcome which was followed by a duet by the Misses Estella Meister and Myra Anselment. The response to the welcome was made by Hollis Price of the class of 1904 and the program ended with a solo by Miss Dawn Hart.

The guests then repaired to the banquet room where in elegant three course supper was in waiting, to which all did ample justice. Games were then brought to the hall and several happy hours were spent.

MARIONITES ATTEND THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES HALE

The Deceased Buried at Delaware Under Masonic Auspices

The funeral services of the late Charles Hale were held at Delaware Thursday of last week and were under the auspices of the Masonic order of that place. A number of the friends of the deceased from this city were in attendance.

Mr Hale will be remembered as having at one time been identified with a handle factory located in West Marion and later he came to this city as one of the promoters of the interests of the Columbus Delaware and Marion electric railway having much to do with securing the franchise held by the company in the city. An agreeable gentleman he made friends wherever he went and all were grieved to learn of his untimely death.

Mrs Kuntz Dead

Mrs Kuntz of Marion Ohio died at Mt Carmel hospital Thursday night from tuberculin peritonitis. The remains were taken to Marion Friday for burial—Columbus Dispatch May 21.

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Congressman's Declination Is Ignored in Choosing a Candidate.

CONVENTION DECLARES HE MUST RUN AGAIN

District Convention Held at Sandusky Is a Lively Harmonious and Very Satisfactory Meeting All Around Hull of Crawford and Curry of Wyandot Made Delegates.

Sandusky O May 21—The Fifteenth district Republican convention, held in the court room in this city Friday renominated Hon A H Jackson for congress in spite of his letter of declination read to the convention and adjourned with the feeling that Mr Jackson could be persuaded to accept and accepting, make a successful campaign. Lieutenant Governor Harding, Judge Alex Kinkaddon of Tiffin and Dr J D Burns of Fremont were appointed to notify Congressman Jackson of his renomination but it is understood that they will not formally do

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so until after the two national conventions have been held.

The forenoon session of the convention was overshadowed with doubts it being known that Mr Jackson had written a letter declining to stand for renomination. But the delegates were for Jackson convinced that only he could win and when John Stahl of Sandusky county presented his name the nomination was made with a hurrah.

The selection of national delegates and alternates was accomplished without a trace of friction. Under their rotation claim Dr Thomas of Crawford and Wyandot presented candidates for delegate H C Hull and Robert Carr respectively and they were nominated by acclamation. Henry Goepfe of Erie and Dr J D Burns of Sandusky were chosen alternates without opposition.

The contest for elector developed a pretty but very good humored contest. There was a disposition to give the honor to Sandusky county but her delegation split and presented two candidates. Then it was that Marion and Seneca each presented candidates. Seneca named Ralph D Sneath and Marion presented the name of Harry True. The latter was not present was innocent of the use of his name but the Marion delegation thought there was a chance to bring the honor home. On the first ballot True led with eight to two votes and held the strength until the fourth ballot when Erie county gave its solid support to Sneath and Wyandot climbed into the band wagon.

Marion county was represented in the convention organization as follows: Vice president George H Mayassistant secretary George Earle committeeman Sidney W Gruber permanent organization M C Dunn rules and order of business John W Leeson resolution Frank Crow credentials Louis Trimble.

The convention was presided over by Mayor George Cunningham of Fostoria. George Hoof of Fremont acting as secretary.

Daniel D Hoover of Crawford presented the resolution. They endorsed Congressman Jackson approved of Senators Foraker and Dick reaffirmed the platform adopted at Columbus and instructed the delegates to vote and work for President Roosevelt.

Dr Hagen of Tiffin was present and made an eloquent speech for the late General Grant and the monument in his memory and raised a considerable contribution to the monument fund.

Mrs Dutton Dead

Mrs Mary Dutton aged eight years died at Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr William Holverstott three miles and a half east of the city. Mrs Dutton fell two weeks ago and has sustained a fracture of the hip.

Judge J C Johns is making arrangements to build an elevator at Johnsas. The judge owns much property in the vicinity of the village and has decided that a business of this character is necessary to the convenience and prosperity of the community. Work will be begun at once on the plant.

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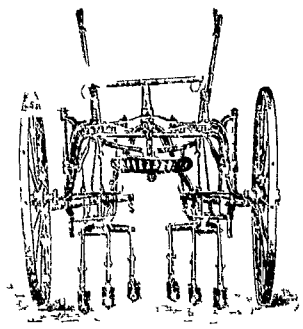

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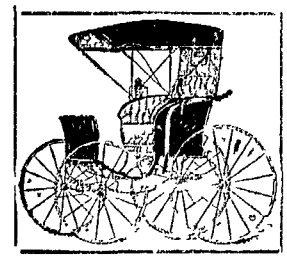

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People tell me I have a very alert sense of humor said the colonel

You must have said Miss Somebody to perceive any wit in some of the stories you tell

AS A RULE

QUITE ANOTHER THING

She [illegible] might [illegible] hair [illegible]

He [illegible]

ARCHITECT AND BUILDER

[illegible]

Sized Him Up

[illegible]

Wiser

[illegible]

A Ready Retort.

The Vulture—It is hardly polite to read your paper at table Mr Hall room

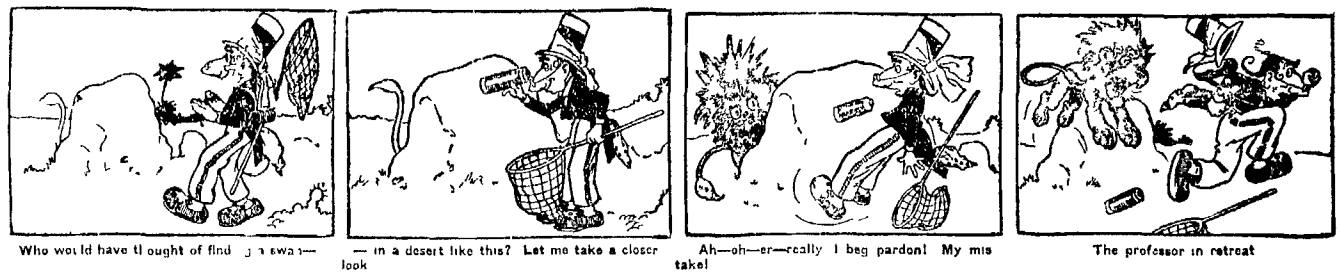
The Victim—I know Mrs Skinner but it takes my mind off what I'm eating

Defined

Willie—Ma what is a financier?

Ma—A financier is the exact opposite of your father

THE PROFESSOR'S MISTAKE AND THE STARTLING REALITY.



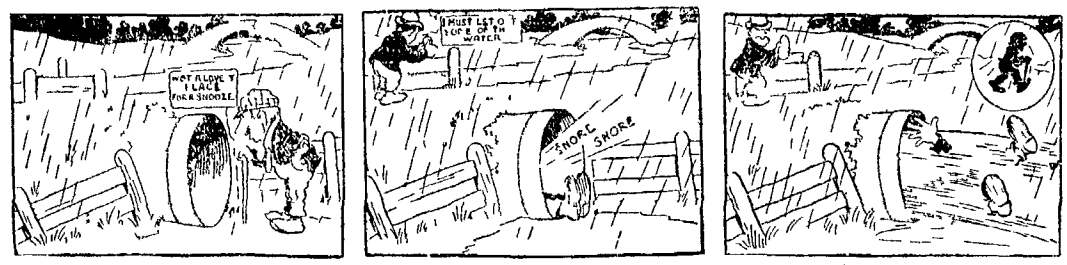
Who would have thought of finding a swan—

—in a desert like this? Let me take a closer look

Ah—oh—er—really I beg pardon! My mistake!

The professor in retreat

AN INTERRUPTED SNOOZE



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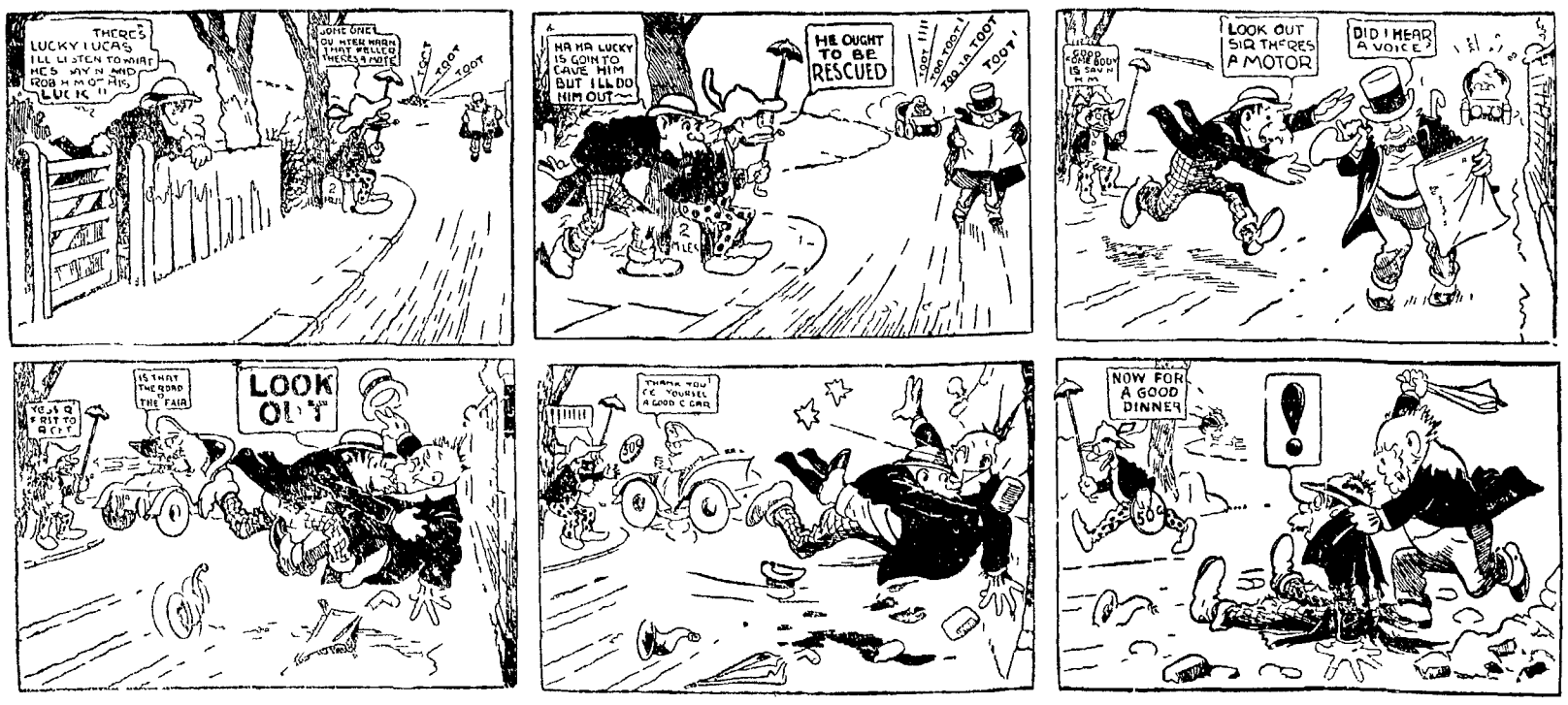
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SOME ONE OVERHEARD THAT YELLED THERE'S A NOTE
TOOT TOOT TOOT
HA HA LUCKY IS GOING TO CAVE HIM BUT I'LL DO HIM OUT
HE OUGHT TO BE RESCUED
TOOT TOOT TOOT TOOT TOOT
LOOK OUT SIR THERES A MOTOR
DID I HEAR A VOICE?
GOOD GOSH BODY IS SAVIN HIM
IS THAT THE ROAD TO THE FAIR
YOU'D BEST TO BE OFF
LOOK OUT
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NOW FOR A GOOD DINNER

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Mr and Mrs Philip Hert ...ly entertained a company ...t about twenty five friends ...family reunion and [illegible] ...confirmation of Master Ha...

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The uniforms and instruments for the Zion Star band have arrived are now busily engaged in their rehearsals and expect in the near future to give a concert in the city Ahlendinger is manager of the organization

The remains of the late Mr Campbell were taken from the home to the Marion cemetery Wednesday afternoon and interred

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Sam Abel of George street

A wealthy relation is dead and doesn't recognize society

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